AGED WINTHROP COUPLE DIE OF GAS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Increasing cloudiness, probably with showers tonight and Wednesday; moderate east to southeast winds shifting to northwest Wednesday.

High tides 7:56 a. m.; 8:21 p.m.
Sun rises 5:15; sets 6:19.
Light al vehicles at 9:49.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	42	Los Angeles	56
Washington	50	San Francisco	56
New York	48	Seattle	50
Atlanta	46	Chicago	46

Details on Page 10

WIRT NAMES 6 AS REVOLT BOOSTERS

Today

Two Babies
Presidential Fish
We Buy Gold
Nice New Money? Hardly

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IN TROY, N. Y., a girl baby is born, weighing 24 ounces, one pound and a half, is in a hospital incubator and may live. What a blessing for mothers if such births could come, regularly. The serpent and the apple prevented it, and put in Genesis the ominous words addressed to Eve:

"In sorrow thou shalt bring forth children."

Nature is kinder to the female grizzly bear. She weighs, sometimes, 1000 pounds, and in the darkness of her hibernating period her baby is born weighing less than the 24-ounce baby of Troy, and born with a head no bigger than the end of your thumb.

Five months old Robert ——, no need to mention his name since he is gone, was not wanted after he arrived in this world. His mother married a young man, and told him Robert was not his son.

The mother left with the baby, and a little later, the child was taken from the river, dead. The mother confessed:

"I threw my baby overboard. I had no way of making a living. It was being raised without a daddy, so I drowned it."

Local courts will decide what ought to be done about her. A higher court will decide what to do about the baby. It was baptized eight days before it was drowned, water sprinkled on its face, and, in the opinion of various religions, will save the baby from perdition, or, at least, from an uncomfortable residence in "limbo" in the world to come. The 18-year-old mother asked to see her dead baby, and officials decided that she might leave the jail, and see it.

President Roosevelt humorously protesting against his son's statement, "Father isn't much of a fisherman," was cruising up the coast of Florida yesterday to meet reporters about fifty miles southeast of Miami, near North Cat Cay. Theoretically, the President wants to prove to newspapermen that he is a good fisherman.

The wise old reporters believe that the actual idea is to let reporters see for themselves that there is nothing in the foolish rumor that serious illness has caused the President to prolong his fishing vacation.

May first, according to the President's proclamation, will be "Child Health Day." The best way to promote child health is to encourage abundant distribution of the right kinds of food for children, particularly good, fresh milk, butter, eggs, fresh vegtables, fruits, at reasonable prices.

To pay farmers to cut down production of such things, and force up prices, may be good for prosperity, but it will not be good for the health of children.

Since Uncle Sam went off of the gold basis and began buying gold at any price he had to pay he has brought across the water about seven hundred million dollars worth of new gold, an increase in our gold reserve greater than the total gold ownership of any other nation on earth, except France, England and Spain.

This makes Europe feel dubious about "selling dollars short." To go off the gold, and then own nearly all of it, is confusing. We might get back "on."

A bill will be introduced in Congress to print two thousand five hundred million dollars worth of nice, new money, a mere trifle in these happy spending days, the money to be used clearing off mortgages on farms.

Congressman Lemke of North Carolina, says:

"This measure would give

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

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3 WOMEN IN TESTIMONY AT HOUSE PROBE

Soviet Newspaperman Is Given Blame for Kerensky Charge

BULLETIN

Washington, April 10—The Bulwinkle committee recessed today without Dr. William A. Wirt having completed his testimony about "Brain Trusters" whom he said were planning to overthrow the existing social order. Dr. Wirt suggested to the committee that it summon Lewis W. Douglas, budget director, and William I. Westervelt, of Chicago, for testimony about what he called the proposed "Brain Truster Revolution."

Washington, April 10—Naming three women and three men as the "Brain Trusters" who were present at a dinner where he first heard the assertions of a plot under way to bring Communism to the United States and designating a Soviet newspaper representative as the man who said "Roosevelt is only Kerensky of this revolution," Dr. William A. Wirt testified today in the House investigation into his much-heralded charges.

The members of the dinner party where the alleged Communistic conversation took place were, according to Wirt Robert Bruere, Lawrence Todd, Hildagard Kneeland, David Cushman Coyle, Mary Taylor and Alice Barrows.

James Reed

It was Todd Wirt said, who made the now famous Kerensky charge. Miss Barrows, former resident of Lowell,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Probers Open Fire Against Educator

$50,000 Slum Action Faces Lee

With a calm, steady voice, Dr. William A. Wirt today faced a committee of House investigators to tell of his now famous Communistic charges against the United States. On the stand, he was subjected to a barrage of questioning after naming three men and three women as the alleged "Brain Trusters." (International News Photos.)

MILLENS WIN FIRST FIGHT ON DETAILS

Battle for Delay Is On in Dedham; Trio and Veniremen Barred

Pictures on Page 2

The defense won the first of five issues raised in the Norfolk superior court at Derham today at a resumption of the battle seeking a further delay of the scheduled April 16 trial of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber, charged with the Needham bank robbery and double murder.

Judge Nelson P. Brown granted a motion in behalf of Murton and Irving Millen for a bill of particulars containing government specifications concerning the alleged robbery and the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod, the two indictments in a total of five on which the government plans next Monday's trial.

NEEDHAM IS CALLED

Arguments were still in progress this afternoon on the four other issues contained in a batery of defense motions seeking: (1) indefinite postponement of trial; (2) change of venue; (3) separate trials for Faber and the brothers; (4) trial by single justice without jury.

Gen. Daniel Needham, public safety commisioner and head of the state police, was summoned to court at the request of George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers. His recent public address in Needham, where the crimes occurred, is under fire in one of the defense motions.

Efforts to have the trio of alleged machine gun killers taken

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Laura Ingalls in Hop to Para, Brazil

Fortaleza, Brazil, April 10 (AP)—Miss Laura Ingalls, American airwoman enroute home after flying over the Andes, hopped early today for Para, Brazil. She had been in Fortaleza since Sunday when she arrived from Macelo.

Daniel H. Coakley "Much Improved"

Daniel H. Coakley was reported "much improved" today at the Cardinal O'Connell House of St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he has been a patient suffering from uremic poisoning for more than a week.

U. S. and British Tariff Talk Out

London, April 10 (AP)—Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, trade the House of Commons today that tariff negotiations between the United States and Great Britain were impractical at present.

EXTRA

Winthrop Couple Die Of Gas

Clapsed in each other's arms, Charles H. Burk and his wife, Elizabeth Lythgoe Burk, both 70, were found dead in their bed, victims of gas poisoning at their home in Shirly st., Winthrop, today.

The couple apparently had been trapped by the deadly fumes as they slept after a connecting tube t on gas heater had become dislodged.

The couple were cound by their son, harles H. Burk, Jr., a Boston jewelry merchant, when he awoke shortly before noon time and noticed an odor of gas.

Tracing the gas odor to the room of his parents he found them dead.

He summoned aid from the Winthrop fire and police headquarters and from the Winthrop Gas Co. and details of firemen, police and gas men worked in relays with inhalators and the prone pressure method of resussicitation without avail.

It was apparent that the aged couple had been dead for hours before their plight was discovered.

The fact that the son's bedroom was on the first floor of the building probably saved him from a similar fate.

Burk had been a real estate operator along the North Shore and East Boston for more than 40 years.

LOST BABE GIVES QUINCY SCARE

A new lost child scare alarmed the South Shore again today, but it lasted only two hours.

Herbert Taylor, 2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Taylor, of Harrison st., Quincy, had been placed in a play yard behind his home and 10 minutes later he was missing.

After spending minutes in a futile hunt for her child, Mrs. Taylor called the police and fire department and more than 50 men were engaged in a hunt for the child for two hours.

The search was brought to end by Motorcycle Officer Walter Kemp, who found Herbert toddling between automobiles stopped for a red light on the Southern artery, opposite Quincy police headquarters.

Frightened by the policeman's uniform, Herbert's screams kept headquarters in an uproar until until Signal Oficer Edward Cunniff donated his lunch as a help to pacify Herbert.

SO. BOSTON RESIDENT GETS WRIT

Marcus Curran Resents "Low Grade Irish" Designation

Pictures on Page 8

South Boston fired back at Beacon Hill today with a $50,000 court action against Joseph Lee, Jr., whose housing survey put the brand of "low grade Irish" on the district around C and Silver sts.

Marcus Curran, 34, single and red-haired, living at C and Silver sts., the heart of the branded district, had a writ of attachment issued against Lee, the forerunner of a suit for defamation.

From the Boston City Council chamber to the halls of Government at Washington, denunciation has been heaped on Lee since his report was made, but Curran made it a private fight.

Curran was a teacher of Gaelic in Ireland up to six years ago. Now he is, temporarily, a special policeman and watchman at Commonwealth Pier.

CHANCES INJURED

His five-room home in the middle flat of a three-apartment house is spic-and-span. His sisters, Julia, who was a teacher at a convent in County Athlone, lives with him.

He hopes to be a teacher—perhaps a teacher of Gaelic—in this city some day, and he claims Lee has injured his chances of making a living at that honored profession.

The roll of the "greats" of South Boston was called by Atty. Marcus J. Levins, who represents Curran, as he commented on the coming civil suit. Levins is Curran's first cousin.

Gallivan, Foley, Flaherty, Lyn, McGrady aid others he cited, coming from the section of which Lee had written:

"South Boston for 50 blocks around C and Silver sts.—In-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Miss Perkins, U. S. Labor Head, Is 52

Washington, April 10—There was no birthday cake for busy Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who is 52 years old today. In fact, until reminded of it, Miss Perkins completely forgot her natal day. Her closest associates were unaware of the event until it was announced to them by reporters.

PAY RESTORING BILL DELAYED

Restoration of part of pay cuts to state employes struck a snag today when a bill providing for them was recalled in the Senate to give Gov. Ely more time to have the percentages modified.

The governor had the bill before him when he left for a two-day trip to New York today. Because the law requires him to sign or turn it back within five days, the recall action was taken to give him the additional time.

The governor is particularly opposed to the percentages of restoration contained in the measure.

In its present form, the bill would restore two-thirds of the cut to employes receiving under $1000 a year; one-half on salaries between $1000 and $2000 and one-third on pay between $2000 and $3000. Employes receiving over this amount would not benefit.

Restorations under the measure will total $960,000, and it is this amount that is giving the governor considerable concern. The state is faced already with a tax or between 15 and 16 million dollars, and unless a substantial part of it is transferred from the highway fund as was done last year, the bill will mean another million dollar burden.

Lowell Woman Named By Wirt in Probe

Washington, April 10 (INS)—Here are the six persons Dr. William A. Wirt today charged told him of "plans to overthrow the present social order":

ROBERT BRUERE, chairman of the Textile Code Advisory Board.

DAVID CUSHMAN COYLE of the PWA Technical Review Board.

LAWRENCE TODD, representative of Tass Agency, press service for the Soviet government.

HILDAGARDE KNEELAND from the Home Economics Bureau of the Department of Agriculture.

MARY TAYLOR, economist in the AAA.

ALICE BARROWS of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

NEW TAX RAISE DEFEAT SEEN

According to the information revealed here the American Federation of Labor wants it to be plainly shown in the bill that labor organizations have the right to make labor agreements without any possibility of running counter to the terms of the law.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 10—Today's Treasury balance, $4,698,593,545; U. S. customs receipts, $5,011,759.

BEACH LINE IS SOLD TO BANK

Sale of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co. to the Webster & Atlas National Bank and Albert Stone of Boston was confirmed today by Bankruptcy Referee Arthur Black. Sale was initiated April 4. The price was $125,000.

Waban Student Waits Death Trial

Paul M. Bessy, 17, of Waban ave., Waban, student at the exclusive Beacon school in Wellesley, was held in bail of $1500 today when arraigned in Newton court on charges of manslaughter and operating to endanger.

He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until April 18. Police allege Bessy was driving an auto which struck and killed Peter Preston, 6, of Metacomet rd., Waban, grandson of the treasurer of the S. S. Pierce Co., March 8.

Wirt's Charges Should Be Investigated

THERE may be nothing in Dr. Wirt's charges or they may be a matter of very serious moment to the nation.

Nothing will determine this question but a thorough investigation.

The politicians in Washington may want to laugh the matter off for their own benefit.

They may want to smother the investigation.

They may want to make sure that Dr. Wirt does not have an opportunity to establish his charges.

IN such case the investigation will not satisfy the public and will not benefit the politician.

The only way to dispose of Dr. Wirt's charges is to have them absolutely proved or disproved.

There is no objection to their being disproved.

That is what every good American must hope will happen.

But there is objection to their being smothered and not given proper and impartial investigation.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 19
BETTY ALDEN 12
BEAUTY HINTS 14
BRIDGE, Josephine Culbertson 14
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER ...15
CLASSIFIED 24
COMICS 25
CLUB CALENDAR 12
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 25
DRAMA AND SCREEN 18
DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND 11
EDGAR A. GUEST 26
EDITORIAL 26
EDWIN C. HILL 26
ELSIE ROBINSON 26
FASHIONS 14
FINANCIAL 22, 23
GEORGE HOLLAND 18
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE 14
JAMES T. WILLIAMS 26
LOUELLA PARSONS 18
MARCH OF EVENTS 13
MARRY-GO-ROUND 14
MARTHA LEE 14
MOVIE CLOCK 18
O. O. McINTYRE 26
RADIO NEWS 11
ROBERT E. ROGERS ....[illegible]
RUSHMORE CONTEST ...11
SEEING STARS 15
SOCIETY 12
SPELLING BEE 11
SPORTS 19, 20, 21
THE THIN MAN 15

Wire Your Congressman Now to Back the McLeod Bill to Free Bank Billions

PROGRESSIVE minded members of Congress have taken resolute and commendable action in endeavoring, by means of a mandatory petition, to force a vote in the House of Representatives on April 23 on the pending McLeod bill.

If the bill is not passed at this session, Congress will have failed to perform a most important public duty.

At present the bill is in danger of being lost by inaction. One hundred and forty-five members of the House must sign the petition before it can become operative, and compel action. Every member of the House ought to sign the petition demanding immediate action on this legislation.

* * *

ENACTMENT of the bill, introduced by Representativie McLeod, of Michigan, would be both an act of justice to 10,000,000 deserving citizens, and a recovery measure of far reaching consequences.

It proposes simply that the federal government shall take over the assets in closed banks which were members of the Federal Reserve System; issue currency on those assets, and repay the depositors in full of their just claims; and—by slowly liquidating the frozen assets over a period of 10 years—reimburse itself and thus retire the currency.

Such a procedure would be an act of justice because the hapless depositors in Federal Reserve member banks relied upon federal supervision for the safety of their savings. It would be a beneficial recovery policy, affecting the entire nation, because it would immediately add a thousand million dollars or more to the effective purchasing power of the country, with equivalent stimulus to credit expansion and to re-employment.

Yet, despite these eloquent and obvious merits, the McLeod bill remains tied up in the banking and currency committee of the House, endangered by narrow-sighted opposition.

* * *

THIS opposition is taking two forms.

One form is the reactionary opposition which hopes to keep the bill in committee until Congress adjourns.

The other form of opposition seeks, by introducing rival and indefensible substitute bills, to confuse the issue and prevent the enactment to the McLeod bill by controversy and doubt.

And THE ONLY WAY to get the McLeod bill acted upon at this session is to procure enough signatures to the House to compel action.

In a few hours after the petition was placed upon the Speaker's desk, scores of signatures were affixed—both Republican and Democrat.

Every citizen who desires that this question and righteous bill be passed should telegraph today to his congressman, urging him to sign the McLeod bill petition.

No time must be lost. Action is imperative.

If YOU want the McLeod bill passed at this session of Congress telegraph to your representative to sign the petition now being circulated in Congress.

CONG. HEALY SIGNS M'LEOD PETITION WITH FLOURISH

Calls His "John Hancock" Greatest Joy of Term Because Thousands Will Benefit by Depositors' Bill

Washington, April 10—Congressman Arthur D. Healy of Massachusetts walked to the "well" of the House of Representatives today and there signed the petition demanding imediate action upon the McLeod bill to pay the depositors of closed banks in full.

Healy surveyed his signature and said:

"I guess I feel as John Hancock did when he signed the Declaration of Independence and exclaimed with pride, 'The British king can read that without spectacles.'

"This is the greatest satisfaction that has come to me as a member of Congress, because I am acting in behalf of the thousands of men and women whose funds have been shut off from them in closed banks through no fault of their own.

"If we can get the McLeod bill into the House for action, it will be adopted by overwhelming majority. The bill will promote prosperity's return. It will give to the closed bank depositors the justice they have been long denied."

Encouraged by the favorable response of House members in signing the petition to discharge the banking and currency committee from further consideration of the McLeod bill, backers of the measure today renewed their drive to obtain the necessary 145 signatures.

Rep. Weideman (D.) of Michigan, sponsor of the petition, predicted the required number of signatures would be obtained speedily.

Meantime, Rep. Brown (D.) of Michigan prepared to offer a substitute measure, which would provide federal purchase of depositors' claims against all closed banks, up to $2,500 per claim.

Veteran members of the House said they had never seen a petition so eagerly signed.

By this move, repeated delays on the part of the RFC sub-committee to consider the bill in executive session will be circumvented. Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC is opposed to the measure.

The bill, introduced March 5 by Rep. McLeod (R) of Michigan, would authorize the RFC to take over the assets of all banks that were members of the Federal Reserve system at the time of their closing and pay off all depositors 100 cents on the dollar at once. The assets would be liquidated over a 10-year period.

Leaders of the movement feel the petition will not only save time but will assure the original bill's reaching the floor. In the event the banking and currency committee should report the measure, it has been indicated that the bill will be irreparably weakened by amendments.

Only a modified bill could get past the powerful rules committee, now headed by Rep. Bankhead (D), of Alabama, supporters of the bill said.

M'LEOD BILL TO REDUCE DOLES

New York, April 10 (US)—Literally thousands of persons whose deposits have been frozen up in the numerous closed banks of the Federal Reserve System are now wholly dependent upon charity for their very existence, it was learned today.

One of the first of the many beneficial effects of the passage of the McLeod bill, now before Congress, will become apparent when these luckless men and women can recover their savings and thereby remove themselves from the relief lists of government, state and city.

The McLeod measure provides for a RFC loan whereby the government can pay in full the depositors and be reimbursed when it is possible to liquidate the frozen securities.

Typical of the bank collapses which have deprived depositors of millions of dollars was that of the Bank of United States in New York City in 1931, in which deposits of approximately $184,000,000 were involved. General claimants have received to date some $90,000,000, and in all about $120,000,000 has been made available for the payoff through off-sets, preferred accounts, etc.

$250,000 Fire in Ohio

Marietta, O., April 10—Fire in the downtown section early today caused damage estimated at more than $250,0000. It was in the area facing the county courthouse.

MEN!
Tomorrow!
LAST DAY
Introductory
SALE
AT 1/2 PRICE

RAZOR
BLADES

50 for 49c

The Finest Swedish Surgical Steel!
Fits All Popular Double Edged Razors!

Less than a cent each! Think of it! 10 packages of double-edge blades that we guarantee for satisfaction! Buy a year's supply!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 7900 Street Floor

Gilchrist's

Bay State Missing on List of 52 on Bank Bill Plea

Washington, April 10 (US)—The 52 signers to the McLeod bill petition yesterday were:

California—John H. Hopeful (D), Florence P. Kahn (R), Samuel L. Collins (R), Denver S. Church (D), William I. Traeger (R), William E. Evans (R).

Connecticut—Edward W. Goss (R).

Illinois—Everett M. Dirksen (R), Leonard W. Schuetz (D), Frank Gillespie (D).

Idaho—Compton I. White (D).

Indiana—George R. Durgan (D), William T. Schulte.

Kansas—W. T. Lambertson (R).

Louisiana—Joachim O. Fernandez (D).

Michigan—Carl W. Wiedeman (D), Jesse T. Wolcott (R), George D. Sadowski (D), John D. Dingell (D), George A. Dondero (R), Roy O. Woodruff (R), John Lesinski (D), George Foulkes (D), Clarence McLeod (D).

Minnesota—Francis Shoemaker, (F-L).

Missouri—Reuben T. Wood (D).

Montana—Joseph P. Monoghan (D).

New Jersey—Fred A. Hartley (R), D. Lane Powers (R), Isaac Bacharach (R).

New York—Alfred F. Beiter (D), James L. Whitley (R), Elmer E. Studley (D).

North Dakota—William Lemke (R).

Ohio—Chester C. Bolton (R), Martin L. Sweeney (D), Charles V. Truax (D), Stephen M. Young (D), John G. Cooper (R).

Pennsylvania—Clyde Kelly (R), Matthew A. Dunn (D), Patrick J. Boland (D), George W. Edmonds (R).

South Dakota—Fred H. Hildebrandt (D).

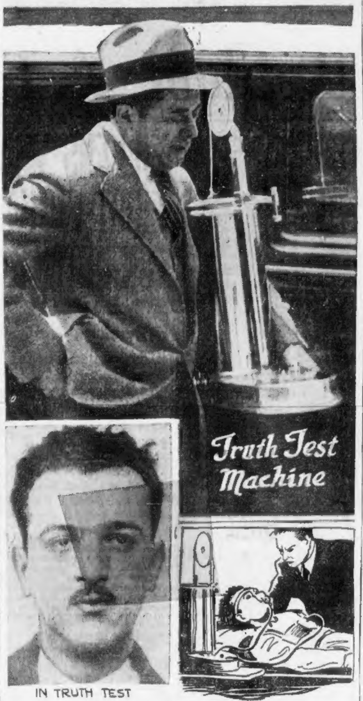
Washington—Wesley Lloyd (D), Martin F. Smith (D), Knute Hill (D).

West Virginia—Jennings Randolph (D).

Wisconsin—Raymond J. Cannon (D), Thomas O'Malley (D), George W. Blanchard (R).

Wyoming—Vincent Carter (R).

Machine for Truth



Abraham Faber, lower inset, awaiting trial with the Millen brothers in the Needham bank killings, was given an examination yesterday with the "truth detector" which is shown in the arms of the man above. This apparatus is said to register the truth of a reply to question on its dials. The test at the Dedham jail lasted two hours. (Boston American photos.) Story on Page 1.

FATHER KILLS SUITOR, SELF

Raleigh, N. C., April 10—Objecting to the courtship of his daughter, W. L. Collins, of Raleigh, killed Richard Perkinson with a shotgun, and then ended his own life with the same weapon.

Perkinson, 25-year-old son of Mrs. Charlotte Storey Perkinson, Raleigh newspaper writer, was said to have been shot as he pleaded with Collins for his life. Collins was 61. His daughter, whom Perkinson courted, is 30.

KNICKERBOCKER SEES U. S. GAIN

New York, April 10 (INS)—England and the United States are the only nations that still have a chance to retain for themselves the "western civilization fast disappearing from Europe and these two are the only ones where democracy stands a fair chance of survival," H. R. Knickerbocker, noted International News Service foreign corresepondent, declares in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, published today.

The rest of the world, according to Knickerbocker, who has just completed a 10,000-mile tour of Europe investigating the possibility of "Will war come?" is unsafe for democracy and it is hopeless to try to make it otherwise.

"England and the United States," he writes, "are the only two powerful nations left with the same fundamental view toward life and its organized political forms; and are the only two major powers that have weathered the after-the-war depression without revolution, changes in constitution or surrender of their liberty.

"United in policy, they have the guns to protect their democracies; to insure their peace. Divided in policy, we may see the end of both."

Gen. Pershing Ill Abed With Cold

Lincoln, Neb., April 10 (INS)—Gen. John J. Pershing was ill in bed today with a severe cold. He has been confined to his room several days. The general had planned to attend a Forty and Eight meeting of the A. E. F. veterans, but greeted the members instead through a telephone hookup.

CITY COMBINE PLAN MENACED ON THE HILL

Revolt in Committee Looms for Bill to Merge Departments

Even as Mayor Mansfield was planning the consolidation of three financial divisions at iCty Hall, the bill at the State House that would give him such authority was faced with new obstacles today.

It was reported that a revolt threatened over the measure, as it was taken up in executive session of the legislative committee on cities. Earlier indications forecast a favorable report out of the committee, but today rumblings indicated stormy passage.

The mayor also was planning the creation of the office of city comptroller if the bill goes through. The comptroller, if present plans go through, will be City Treasurer John H. Dorsey, a close friend of the mayor. Departments to be consolidated will be the budget commission, auditor's office and treasurer's office.

At the present time the office of city auditor is vacant. There is a possibility that Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, an authority on municipal finance, will be permitted to remain in the city service as adviser to Dorsey.

While these plans were under consideration by Mayor Mansfield today scores of city employes, alarmed at further threat of wage reductions and suspension from work, were preparing to seek immediate retirement.

Several hundred men and women, the majority of them over 60 years of age, already have inquired of the Boston retirement board as to the extent of pension payments they would receive in the event that they severed their connection with municipal departments at this time.

Officials of the retirement board stated today that indications are that a large number of these workers will leave the city service next month.

Gary Art Left to Museum

New York, April 10 (AP)—Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art are expected to act soon on the bequest of Mrs. Emma Townsend Gary, widow of Judge Elbert H. Gary, steelman.

Her will leaves the museum her art collection and residuary estate, on conditions that the treasures be displayed in a room approved by the executors and that the residue go into a fund called the Emma T. Gary fund.

Otherwise the bequests go to the Philadelphia Art Museum or the M. H. De Young Museum in San Francisco.

The value of the estate is not given, but Mrs. Gary received one third interest in the fortune of her husband appraised in 1931 at $22,000,000.

A dinner service, said to be worth $500,000, is willed to Elizabeth Da Gama, a friend. Helen Cary Gordon of Elkins, W. Va., receives old English silverware. A $30,000 bequest goes to a cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, of Washington.

Prosperity Back Say Fords But Differ on Methods Used

Detroit, Mich., April 10 (US)—Not interfered with, the United States would emerge from its depression quickly. Its people as a whole are wise enough and sensible enough to solve their own problems. Our present difficulty, and one which is holding back progress, is a few want to control us and tell us what to do.

This, in brief, is the sentiment of Henry Ford, interviewed here today in connection with a preview of the $2,000,000 exhibit the Ford Motor Co. has prepared for Chicago's 1934 world's fair.

Edsel Ford

Henry Ford

Pressed for an explanation as to whether he was criticizing the administration and its recovery efforts Mr. Ford said:

"Decidedly no. The President of this country is always the goat. I refer to the international financiers, who are trying to get control of everything and make peasants of the people. We have too many of these 'fixers.'"

While he did not say so, Mr. Ford gave the impression he has little sympathy with the NRA and other administration efforts, saying:

"We have made considerable progress, but that was inevitable."

Edsel Ford, son of the veteran manufacturer, was present at the interview. It quickly became apparent that his views do not coincide entirely with those of his father, as he gave credit for the better appearance of the business picture to government spending. He said:

"The national administration pushed money out into the country. This started the wheels moving. We gathered momentum as went went along."

When his attention was called to the conflicting analysis, Mr. Ford senior smiled and said:

"You have two viewpoints."

The elder Mr. Ford revealed that the company's business has shown a remarkable improvement during recent weeks. This huge enterprise is now employing approximately 60,000 men, contrasted with about 30,000 a year ago, and sales are three times the 1933 pace.

"Conditions look much better," commented Edsel.

"We started off good last year, too," his father reminded him.

LOOKS TO CHEMISTRY

There was nothing of rancor in the play of words between the two men. It was more the caution of an old man—old in years but young in spirit—offsetting what might be construed as undue exuberance of youth.

Mr. Ford revealed he has reached the definite conclusion that agriculture in this country is destined to undergo a revolutionary change. He said:

"There is no end to chemistry. It is possible that we may come to a day when what we now dig out of the mines will grow on the surface of the ground. The soy bean is an example. It has any number of uses. It is edible and furnishes oil for paints. We use it to make horn buttons and gear shift knobs, and it is not impossible that, mixed with some other matter, it will in time be utilized to build auto bodies.

"The old time farmer has gone. His was a crude business. New methods and new crops are in order. He will have to take down his fences and increase his production."

NO OVER-PRODUCTION

Mr. Ford was asked if over-production was not the cause of part of our present illness. He replied:

"There is no such thing as over-production. We can't produce too much of anything. When things get cheap enough people find use for them. When production drops and prices go up consumption declines."

Regarding the Wagner Bill he had this to say:

"It will do no harm. No one can hurt this country for long. It is too big."

His comment regarding Dr. William Wirt, the Gary school principal who charges the "brain trusters" are riding high in the saddle and will eventually socialize the nation, he said:

"I have read a considerable amount of his writings. He seems to be very verbose."

Despite his 70 years, Mr. Ford took charge of the party, composed of Chicago newspapermen, when it reached his office, and insisted it go with him to the music room to hear a few old-time pieces. He skipped along ahead of the others, and on his way could not resist giving the handle of ancient piano box a few turns, grinning like a schoolboy.

1 Hurt in Big Tank Blast

Chester, Pa., April 10 (AP)—A 55,000-barrel oil storage tank exploded at Marcus Hook early today, seriously burning one man and shaking houses three miles away.

Luckless President Takes Last Try at Fish

Miami, Fla.) April 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt went out today to do some real fishing, still over in Bahamian waters, after White House correspondents had sided with his son Elliott that he had been an unlucky fisherman so far.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, with Donald Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, was nearing the base here to join the President upon his return to land Thursday morning.

Johnson and Richberg will ride back to Washington with Mr. Roosevelt and map out any new steps necessary for the national recovery campaign. The President expects to be in Washington by Friday afternoon.

Newspapermen who interviewed him aboard the yacht Nourmahal late yeseterday off Gun Cay, in the Bahamas, refused to accept "press bulletins" supported by all the members of the party of the ship, that the President had pulled in a sperm whale with a three-inch line.

Mr. Roosevelt himself read the bulletin. One said he had landed the whale after a fight of almost eight hours. It was emphasized that had he not landed the whale within the eight-hour working day he would have given up the contest.

However, investigation revealed no whale. The newspapermen informed Mr. Roosevelt they sided with the story told by Elliott that he was having no luck. The suntanned President took the verdict with a smile and extended his congratulations to Elliott.

Train Service Resumed

St. Johns, Que., April 10—Train service was resumed over the Central Vermont railway bridge across the Richeleiu river after two passenger trains had been detoured because ice was smashing the piers.

2 HUNTED FOR CAFE HOLDUPS

Holdup men obtained $34 in robberies of two Huntt's restaurants in Boston early today. Police believe the robberies were committed by the same two men.

The restaurant in Boylston st., Back Bay, was entered by two men shortly after 2 a. m. Both drew guns and ordered William R. Sadler, cashier, to the rear of the restaurant.

They then forced Clarence Smith and William Tegg, countermen, to join Sadler.

A few minutes later two armed men entered the Huntt's restaurant in Dock sq. George Wartrous, cashier, was forced from behind the counter at gun point, and four patrons were ordered to remain quiet.

Museum Founder Dead

Munich, Germany, April 10—Dr. Oskar Von Miller, 78, founder of the famous Deutsches Technical Museum, is dead.

BAKER TO HEAD PROBE OF U. S. AIR CORPS

President of M. I. T. Is on Board With Ex-War Secretary

Washington, April 10 (INS)—Completion of a joint civilian and army committee, headed by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, to study the military air service, especially its ability to meet such emergencies as transporting the air mail, was announced today by Secretary of War Dern.

Investigation of the Army Air Corps is intended to be the most far-reaching ever undertaken and was decided upon following 11 fatalities that occurred after the corps started to fly the air mail. The commercial air mail contracts were cancelled Feb. 19.

NEW DEAL HOPED FOR

Air corps officers are hopeful it will result in a "new deal" for the army's air service, the development of which has been stunted by governmental economy involving slashes of approximately $55,000,000 in funds requested in the last three years.

Besides Baker, the civilian members of the committee are Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, military and civilian flier; Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flier; Dr. George W. Lewis, research director for the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics and Edgar S. Gorrell, Stutz Motor Car Company president.

Their selection followed two refusals from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to serve on the committee. Chamberlin and Orville Wright, noted pioneer, also were invited at the same time. Chamberlin accepted but Wright declined on the ground of poor health.

CIVILIAN MAJORITY

It was decided to increase the civilian personnel from three to six, so they might have a voting majority over the five army chiefs on the committee, Maj.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff; Maj.-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of air corps; Maj.-Gen. George S. Simonds, commandant, Army War College; Brig.-Gen. John W. Gulick, until recently chief of coast artillery, and Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, assistant chief of staff for war plans.

Maj. Albert E. Brown, of the general staff, will serve as recorder.

Nazis Vote Curb on Catholic Youths

Free City of Danzig, April 10 (AP)—The Nazi-controlled Free State Senate, in an action which the Nazi Prussian press service declares is directed chiefly at Catholic youth organizations, ruled today that party uniforms may be worn only with the permission of the Senate. Closed gatherings of students and sports organizations are exempted from the ruling.

Ousted at Farm, Man Poisons Self

Worcester, April 10—Anthony Zavatski, 67, will never see his wife and seven children back in Poland. Yesterday he was ordered out of the Worcester Home Farm, and today he died at the Worcester City hospital from drinking poison, according to doctors.

● Travel in comfort and "as the crow flies" to

YARMOUTH
via
EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES

Mondays and Thursdays, 4:30 P. M., from India Wharf, Boston. Due Yarmouth 7:30 A. M. One-way fare $9. To Halifax, $16.50. Rail conn. at dock for all Nova Scotia points. ● 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5586; 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

FLAIG CALLED FORTUNE HUNTING LOTHARIO AT TRIAL

John D. Basks for Health

John D. Rockefeller, who will be 95 in July, shown out for a stroll in the gardens of his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., as he recouperates from a severe attack of influenza. (International News Photos.)

Old Timers to Give Dance on April 18

The annual reunion and dance of the Old Timers' Club of Andrews sq., South Boston, will be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday, April 18.

Frank Kroll is in charge of the entertainment committee, assisted by William Donovan, Timothy Buckley, John Foley, William J. Harvey, William Barry, Joseph Kane, Stephen Dorien, Alexander Kixon and John J. Murphy. Owen Gallegher is chairman of the reception committee.

Hollywood Signs Another N. E. Man

Arthur Sircom, son of Frank R. Sircom, former head of the Malden Trust Company, is the latest to enter the films at Hollywood from New England. He goes as a film director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Young Sircom is a Yale graduate and was leader of the Yale orchestra and since graduation has produced several stage productions in New York and elsewhere. His new contract is for a five-year period.

$100,000 BALM SUIT GOES TO JURY

Mrs. Worley Scored by Prosecution in Her Plea for Big Award

A Suffolk Superior court jury will receive the $100,000 alienation of affections suit of Victor G. Flaig, of Jamaica Plain, against his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice M. Worley, of Newton, today.

Taking of testimony and final arguments of [illegible] been completed. At the resumption of the session today Judge Elias B. Bishop will deliver his charge to the jury and then give them the case for deliberation.

CALLED "FORTUNE HUNTER"

Flaig was pictured to the jury as a fortune hunter and gay Lothario by Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for his divorced wife's mother, and as the victim of an interfering mother-in-law by his own attorney, Samuel L. Beilen.

Atty. Beilen contended the former Mrs. Flaig was entirely under the domination of her mother; that Flaig was not wanted in the house; that the evidence showed Mrs. Worley boasted she could make her daughter do anything she wished and that there would have been no trouble at all if Mrs. Worley had minded her own affairs.

He pointed out to the jury that the previous marriages and divorces of Flaig and his actions after he and Mrs. Worley's daughter separated had no bearing on the present case. He urged the jury to consider only the married life of the couple and decide whether the wife's mother had alienated her daughter's affections from the evidence presented.

"WHATAMAN FLAIG"

Atty. Bushnell scored Flaig as a gay Lothario and fortune hunter, who married women for their money. He also charged him with desiring now to steal the pocketbook of the mother-in-law, who supported him for the six months he lived with her daughter.

He also described him as "Whataman Flaig" and declared he was the "perfect man" if his story could be believed.

Mattapan Man Dies After Crash

Injuries he received when the electric express truck he was operating was in collision with another machine of the same type proved fatal today for Joseph H. Boethals, 52, and married, of River st., Mattapan.

The man died at City Hospital where he had been taken from the scene of the accident in the South Station.

Norwood Ready for New Snow War

Norwood was ready today in case another winter like the last is in prospect. The sum voted for snow removal was $3000 more than last year. The total budget, however, $1,222,956, was $63,457 less than for 1933. The greatest cut came in the welfare appropriation, $17,000 being slashed.

Showers on Way; It'll Stay Balmy

Showers early tonight and tomorrow were on the weatherman's bill of fare today as he sighted a disturbance over Cape Hatteras. There will be little change in temperature, he said.

Court Approves Wedding of Girl, 13

Fight Ends on May Match With Suitor, 26

Alice Vincent, 13, of Cambridge, who will wed Victor Silva, 26, in May with the consent of her parents. "Marry young and be happy," says her mother and Alice proudly proclaims that she's very much in love. (Boston American photo.)

Social workers may disapprove, and child culturists may rage, but 13-year-old Alice Vincent of Cambridge is to marry his 26-year-old sweetheart early in May.

Budding attempts to investigate the strange match ended abruptly today in East Cambridge probate court.

Judge John T. Leggat granted the child and her parents permission to go through with it.

Under Massachusetts laws aimed at child marriage, it is necessary for a girl under 16 to get court approval as well as that of her parents. Her parents were already enthusiastically in favor.

Alice will marry Victor E. Silva, who has been a friend and neighbor of her parents for nearly all his 26 years.

The Vincents want to get back to their native Portugal and leave Alice cared for before they go.

Theodore Lothrop, general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was one of those tentatively in opposition.

He told the Boston American he was in principle opposed to such matings and would investigate if the court asked him to. But the court did not.

As to the girl, she thinks it the most natural thing in the world.

The girl is mature, as becomes her Portuguese blood. Her mother married when she was little older than the child is now.

Alice is very much in love. And ready for matrimony.

Rules Changed to End Lobster War

Halifax, N. S., April 10 (AP)—Changes in Lobster fishery regulations for Quebec and the maritime provinces to prevent renewal of territorial wars among fishermen have been announced at the eastern division headquarters here. The new regulations provide that a fisherman may not fish in more than one district a year.

DOUG AND MARY MAKEUP KISS DUE IN JUNE

Fairbanks Spends His Time, Much Money in Phoning Here

New York, April 10 (INS)—Some time in the romantic month of June, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford will be reunited.

This was the consensus from various authoritative sources today as Doug, in London, was straightening out his professional business for a return to the United States, and Mary remained secluded with friends in Westchester county.

She declined to affirm or deny purported plans for a reconciliation.

"It's in the bag," said Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, who has just returned from Europe.

"How do I know? say, Doug came over from London to Schmeling's training camp near Barcelona and spent three days with us. Didn't I see him dashing for a phone to call her up?

"Twice he called her in New York and once in Detroit and when he'd get her, boy, how he would talk.

"The rate to New York was $34.50 for three minutes and it was $37 to Detroit but he didn't watch the clock. When a fellow spends that much dough to talk to a woman he just has to be in love with er.

"At first Mary was going to go over there, but Doug said 'no.' He said that people would think she was chasing him. So he's going to come back in June—just as soon as he finishes with his picture work over there."

WILSON BARES MAYOR'S TWICE TOLD TALE

Mansfield Irked as Councillor Bares 2-Year-Old Radio Talk

Somebody on the secretarial staff of Mayor Mansfield was due for a call "on the carpet," it was predicted freely at City Hall today.

Embarrassed no end at the disclosure that he had copied word for word a two-year old report of the Municipal Research Bureau, using it as a recent radio discussion of city payroll problems, the Mayor was but little consoled at City Councillor Clement A. Norton's defense of the act, it was said.

Councillor Norton declared that "everybody copies speeches." He said he remembered former Gov. Cox delivering at an anniversary celebration for President McKinley a speech used by someone else ten years previously.

The spotlight was turned upon the mayoral address by Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, of Dorchester, who charged that the mayor was "the mouthpiece of the State st. crowd."

Characterizing the radio address as "The Twice Told Tale," Councillor Wilson read into the minutes of the council both the mayor's address of March 19, and the original report of the Municipal Research Bureau, published June 13, 1932.

"He did not even change a comma, nor a period, nor a sentence, nor a word. He left it to the Research Bureau to preach its own gospel, asserted Wilson.

Last night the mayor had no statement to make on the disclosure.

MARY ASTOR'S PARENTS WIN

Los Angeles, April 10 (AP)—After a brief hearing in which Otto Langhanke, father of Mary Astor, film actress, testified he had but $5 in cash and $40 in stock, the superior court prepared to make an order today in the action of the screen player's parents to compel her to provide for them.

Lasher B. Gallagher, attorney for the actress, who was not in court, asserted she had been willing at all times to care for her parents adequately. Langhanke admitted in court yesterday he and Mrs. Langhanke had declined one offer of assistance.

The Langhankes, formerly of Quincy and Chicago, Ill., lived in a Hollywood hilltop estate once valued at $200,000. When asked by Miss Astor's attorney if they would be willing to live in less pretentious quarters, he replied:

"We would if we could sell that house. There is a $15,000 mortgage on it and $5000 due in taxes and interest."

Kiwanians to Hear Johns

Joshua L. Johns, president of the Kiwanis International, will speak on the need of a more aggressive citizenship to combat the crime menace, at an interclub meeting today of Greater Boston Kiwanis Clubs, in the City Club.

SEVEN ACTIONS FROM CRASH

Springfield, April 10—Seven suits for compensation for injuries allegedly suffered in an auto accident in Russell in August, 1931, were placed on trial in Superior Court here today. The total asked is $75,000.

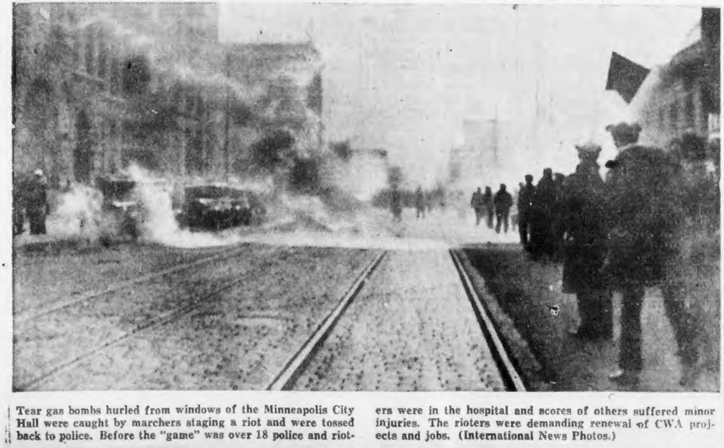
Mrs. Anna H. and Louis Blauner of 730 Riverside Drive, New York City, ask $20,000 each. Augusta Levy, of New York, asks $10,000 and Norma Levy and Irving L. Levy of New York city ask $5000 each. All are suing Douglas F. Clark of Longmeadow. Florence Rucki of Chicoppee asks $10,000 and Genevieve Stefanik of Chicopee asks $5000. They are both suing Louis Blaumer, owner of the New York car.

Concord Woman Loses $25,000 Suit

Miami, Fla., April 10—Mrs. Emaline L. Batson of Concord, N. H., lost her suit for $25,000 against the Western Union Telegraph Co. for injuries allegedly received when she fell in the company's Hollywood office on March 19, 1930.

Federal Judge Halstead L. Ritter directed a verdict for the telegraph company after a jury heard the plaintiff's testimony.

Mob and Police Play Handball -:- With Fiery Tear Bombs



Tear gas bombs hurled from windows of the Minneapolis City Hall were caught by marchers staging a riot and were tossed back to police. Before the "game" was over 18 police and rioters were in the hospital and scores of others suffered minor injuries. The rioters were demanding renewal of CWA projects and jobs. (International News Photos.)

STRIKERS FACE GAS BOMBS

A squad of 20 policemen, armed with gas bombs, stood guard at the B. E. Cox Leather Co. plant in Peabody today to prevent a further outbreak of a demonstration that nearly wrecked the place yesterday.

Officials of the company closed the plant today while workmen started to patch up 150 windows that were smashed in a rock bombardment. Practically all rooms in the factory were strewn with stones hurled in by rioters yesterday.

The disturbance was blamed on 1000 members of the National Leather Workers' Union as a climax to a parade staged by the organization in protest to policies of the United Leather Workers' Union.

The National Union is seeking a closed shop clause in their working agreement with the manufacturers. Most of the workers in the Cox factory belong to the other union, and this was believed to have caused the trouble yesterday.

Officials of the Leather Manufacturers' Association and the National Union conferred today with the Regional Labor Board in Boston in an effort to straighten out the difficulties.

Industrialist Dies

Utica, N. Y., April 10—William T Baker, 89, industrialist and at one time among the nation's leading journalists, is dead here.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

All Values So Rare You Could Pick "Blindfolded" in this Remarkable Sale

WEDNESDAY AT 9

Misses'

Usual $16.50

Silk Lined

Suits

—and Plenty of NAVY Included

$11

- 2-Piece Tweed Swagger Suits With Detachable Plaid Linen Trimmings
- 2-Piece Tweed Swagger Suits With Capelet Shoulders, Ascot Scarfs
- 2-Piece Wool Crepe "Windswept" Suits With Detachable Accents of Pique
- 2-Piece Wool Crepe Suits With Pieced Squirrel Trimming, Windswept Revers
- 2-Piece Wool Crepe Suits With Peter Pan Collar and Detachable Moire Trims
- 2-Piece Wool Crepe Dress Suits With Capelet Sleeves Edged With Wolf
- 2-Piece Wool Crepe "Tea-Time" Suits With Collar Trimming of Pieced Squirrel
- 2-Piece Navy Blue Double-Breasted "Reefer" Suits With 7/8 Length Coat
- Plenty of Navy, Pastel Blue, Yellow, Green, Rust, Beige, Gray and Brown
- Misses' sizes 14 to 20

CANNON "GIFT" SHIFTED TO COMMITTEE

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Robert H. McNeil, attorney for Bishop James Cannon, Jr., told a criminal court jury today that "every dollar55 of the unreported part of a 1928 Presidential campaign contribution to the churchman "was spent under the management" of the Virginia State anti-Smith committee.

He referred to a $65,300 contribution made by Edwin C. Jamieson, New York insurance executive, for the Southern Methodist churchman's use in his efforts to defeat Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency.

Bishop Cannon and Miss Ada L. Burroughs, who was treasurer of the Virginia committee, are on trial charged with failure to report the entire contribution.

The government contends only $17,300 of the amount was reported under the federal corrupt practices act. The remainder was spent in Virginia, McNeill said, and Jamieson was so advised.

He told the jury that the question before it was not whether the money was "misused," which government counsel said yesterday would be shown.

"The only thing you have to consider," McNeill said, "is: Was there a conspiracy to hide it?"

McNeill said members of the Virginia anti-Smith Democratic committee would testify to the unreported Jamieson funds "if it is found that the Virginia money should have been reported."

9 MONTHS FOR GUSTIN DRIVER

With Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald reported dying in City Hospital, one of the two alleged gangsters charged with conspiracy to murder him, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction today.

Francis P. Sullivan, chauffeur to Shephen J. Wallace, alias Gustin, was ordered to jail by Judge Louis C. Cox in Suffolk Superior Court. The charge was non-support.

The move was seen as a ruse by authorities to keep him in custody until Gustin, a fugitive, is found, and the conspiracy charge can be tried.

Last September Sullivan and Wallace were found not guilty of assault with intent to murder McDonald.

It had been charged they feared him and wanted him out of the way. Wallace walked out of the courtroom just before new indictments, charging both with conspiracy, were returned. Sullivan was detained on an old non-support charge and has been in custody ever since.

McDonald's condition was unchanged and critical today. He had a hemorrhage yesterday, a result of the beating the gangsters gave him.

Leaders at Mayor's Rites

Springfield, April 10—Many prominent men in the civic and business life of Springfield and nearby communities attended the funeral of former Mayor Arthur A. Adams, here.

Bishop Battles Gift Charge

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., arriving at Washington, D. C., court for trial on charges of violating the corrupt practices act in the presidential campaign which elected Herbert Hoover, his candidate, over Alfred E. Smith. Today, alleged discrepancies in contributions and accounting were under fire. (I. N. P.)

Zig-Zag Driver Makes Clean Sweep

N. Y. Man Flatters All Until Police Catch Up

By DALE HARRISON

New York, April 10 (AP)—James F. Dowd went out for a drive in his car last night, going down the street

IN
WHAT
MIGHT
BE
CALLED
A
ZIG-ZAG
FORMATION

The first thing he did was to run smack into another car, doing it no end of damage.

"Zounds!" he muttered, backing away and then proceeding

DOWN
THE
STREET
AS
BEFORE

While the occupants of the wrecked machine were wringing their hands and delivering themselves of hot words, the Dowd car was well advanced on a further career of depredation.

The first thing it connected with was a safety zone stanchion. Having disposed of stanchion number one, the car proceeded onward toward stanchion number two. Stanchion after stanchion succumbed to the vehicle's fury; and

NO
SIDE OF
THE STREET
WAS SHOWN
ANY FAVORS

Once the car missed a stanchion; yet it could hardly be scored as a complete miss, inasmuch as a citizen, unidentified, who was standing in the zone minding his own business, was nicked by a fender and sent sprawling.

This latter event incensed another citizen, Samuel Lipschitz, who ran and jumped on the running board of Dowd's car.

"Here, here," he shouted to Dowd. "Enough of this nonsense. Pull yourself together and cut out this zig-zag business."

"Phooney to you," said Dowd, pushing Lipschitz off the running board into the street.

Reaching a side street, his radiator snorting steam like a spent dragon, Dowd slashed into a parked car, from which his machine

BOUNCED
ACROSS
THE
STREET
INTO ANOTHER CAR.

By the time the police had been notified that John Dillinger was on the loose, massacring the entire population of upper Manhattan.

During its career as public menace number one, the Dowd car cut a swath from 105th st. and West End ave. to West 56th st. Police of the three police districts through which he zig-zagged finally brought him to bay.

Pending an audit of safety zone stanchions, wrecked motorcars and nerve-shattered citizens, the police laid a charge against him of felonious assault upon Lipschitz.

BRAVES-SOX IN RIFLE TEST

A Braves-Red Sox rifle team match has been lined up for the Hunting and Fishing Show at the Boston Garden, with the duel tentatively set for Friday evening at 7:30. The show opens at the Garden on Thursday and continues to April 21.

Bobby Smith, Braves' right-handed pitcher, and an enthusiastic hunter, wired the challenge for the match, with two Braves meeting a pair of Hose. Bobby named himself, Red Worthington, Ed Brant and Hal Lee as the Braves' varsity rifle squad.

Eddie Collins of the Sox accepted the challenge and has suggested that his team be Manager Bucky Harris and Lefty Grove. Both are experienced hunters and crack shots. Grove, however, may be replaced by another Sox.

Lefty has undergone the extraction of three teeth as remedy for his aching money arm, and may not feel inclined to try rifle shooting for a time.

'BABE IN WOODS' TO GO HOME

Somewhat puzzled over all this fuss, little Freddy Crispo, 2-year-old Braintree "Babe in the Woods," was sitting up in bed today at Weymouth Hospital, none the worse for his experience of being lost 21 hours.

Little Freddy contracted a slight cold from his night in the open and he sustained a few superficial scratches from underbrush. Freddy is expected home tonight.

The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crispo of Somerville, dropped out of sight Sunday afternoon while playing in the yard of Robert King in Liberty st., South Braintree. Yesterday afternoon, Reserve Officer John Bennett, one of a searching party of hundreds, found him asleep a mile from the King home.

PATROL HIT BY AUTO, 5 HURT

Five persons were injured today when the sedan in which they were riding collided with a police patrol wagon at Arlington and Tremont sts.

The patrol wagon, being driven by Patrolman Walter Stimson, was responding to a call in Arlington sq. and had just reached the scene when, according to police, the sedan drove out of Arlington st., crashed into the patrol and overturned.

Patrolman Stimson and Patrolman John Donohue, of the Warren ave. station, yere unhurt. The five occupants of the machine were badly cut by flying glass and bruised.

Edward Collins, 21, of Hamilton st., Dorchester, driver of the sedan was under treatment at City Hospital for possible concussion of the brain, as well as numerous cuts and bruises.

Others, who were treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises, gave their names as John Coleman, 25, of Ninth st., Leo Clougherty, 18, of Telegraph st., Mrs. Ida Davis, 26, of E st., and Mrs. Mary Crimmins, 22, of Telegraph st., all of South Boston.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WARNS NATION

New York, April 10 (INS)—A blunt warning to capital and labor alike to "wake up" had been issued today by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The First Lady of the land, speaking to an audience of labor organizers and members of the Women's Trade Union League, whose 30th anniversary was being observed, declared that capital and labor should face the facts of the American social order or else prepare for a catastrophe.

"I believe the happiness and comfort of all in this country depends on how much we wake up to the fact that we are responsible for all the bad conditions we allow to exist under our form of civilization," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

"If we don't make it our business to stand back of the efforts being made by government, labor, industry or education to correct these evils, then we are going under. I think we are going on to do the work."

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

FRESH PLAIN OR SUGAR

Doughnuts

DOZ 15c

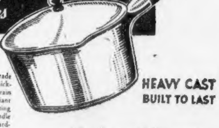
Made from the finest doughnut flour known. Light, tasty and delicious in sealed packages from our own bakery.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Special Offer!

WHILE THEY LAST

The Pan of a Hundred uses



DESCRIPTION

Made of extra-heavy high grade cast aluminum of uniform thickness. Note the close, even grain of the interior and the brilliant exterior surface. Precision-fitting cover, generous pouring lip, handle and knob of black enameled hardwood. Handle detachable. Built to give long service and lasting satisfaction.

HEAVY CAST BUILT TO LAST

Each 89c while they last

May be used for waterless cooking, open kettle cooking, candy cookery, cooking Rice Chinese way, deep fat frying. Descriptive booklet with each pan.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

100 PROOF

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

at a POPULAR PRICE

● Windsor is a *genuine* straight bourbon whiskey at a price everyone can afford. Fine and mellow, because it's distilled the good old-fashioned way—*not synthetically aged.* Smooth and potent because it's 100 proof, bottled from the barrel—*not artificially colored.* And the price—*in fifths*—is the best news since repeal! At all liquor stores.

WINDSOR

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A product of National Distillers—*your guarantee of quality*

PENN-MARYLAND COMPANY, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Special Price this Week!

Sliced RYE BREAD 8c Large 20oz Loaf

Other BREAD FAVORITES
PRIZE WHITE Large 20 oz Loaf 8c
WHOLE WHEAT Large 20 oz Loaf 8c
RAISIN BREAD Large 20 oz Loaf 11c
SWEET RYE 1 Lb Loaf 9c

BREAD ENERGY FOR Vitality!

Bread is one of the most easily digested foods. In its many appealing forms it furnishes necessary energy at low cost. Bread can well supply 25% to 40% of the total energy needs of the body and still permit well balanced diet for good nutrition. Every meal should include energy-giving bread.

Prize Bread is made in our own daylight bakeries and delivered fresh to our stores daily. Over a million loaves are consumed by New Englanders every week.

Potatoes FANCY MAINE STOCK 15 LBS 35c

Sliced PINEAPPLE
FINAST - DOLE'S No 1 PACK
8 perfect slices from the center of the pineapple - packed in luscious syrup
2 LARGE No 2½ TINS 39c

Peanut Butter FINAST 2 1 Lb Glass Bbls 25c
Friend's Beans ALL VARIETIES 2 Lge Tins 27c
Chiver's Marmalade Old English Lb Jar 23c
Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs 23c
Heinz Soup HOME STYLE 2 Pint Tins 25c
CHOICE OF ... CREAM OF TOMATO - GREEN PEA - CELERY - MUSHROOM ... NOODLE SOUP - VEGETABLE - CREOLE STYLE GUMBO - BEEF BROTH

Kellogg's or Post Toasties CORN FLAKES 3 Pkgs 23c

Brookside New England HEAVY CREAM 2 ½ Pt Jars 25c

Apricots Extra Choice Evaporated Lb Bulk 17c
Calo Dog Food 3 1 Lb Tins 25c
Uneeda Grahams N.B.C. Lb Pkg 17c
Choc. Eclairs N.B.C. Lb 21c
Rosewood Tissue 3 Rolls 22c
Camay Soap 4 Bars 19c
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 Tins 13c
Oakite Cleans as nothing else does 2 Pkgs 21c
H-O Oats Quick Cook 2 Pkgs 21c
Hecker's Farina Pkg 14c
Crisco 1 Pie plate with each purchase 2 Tins 37c
Currant Jelly 2 10oz Jars 29c
Grape Jelly 2 10oz Jars 25c
Chesterfields 2 Pkgs 25c

Penn-Rad Motor Oil
8 QUART SEALED TIN $1.11
100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil TAX .08
TOTAL $1.19

BAB-O SPECIAL OFFER
1 Pkg of Wet-Me-Wet With Each Purchase Of 2 tins of Bab-O 2 Tins 25c

MEAT MARKET VALUES

Pork Chops BEST RIB CUTS LB 19c
FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT Hamburger Lb 10c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF Middle Rib Lb 10c
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED Lamb Fores Lb 12½c
SMOKED — LEAN SHORT SHANK Shoulders Lb 13c
BEST SLICED Beef Liver Lb 11c
RIB OR CHINE END Pork Loins Lb 17c
Cod Steak FRESH SLICED 2 Lb 15c
Fillet Sole Fresh Flounder Variety Lb 15c

∴ FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ∴
Apples Native Baldwin 4 Lbs 19c
Lemons Sunkist Doz 27c
Fresh Peas 2 Lbs 19c
Celery 2 Large Bunches 25c
Oranges Lge Size Navel Doz 27c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

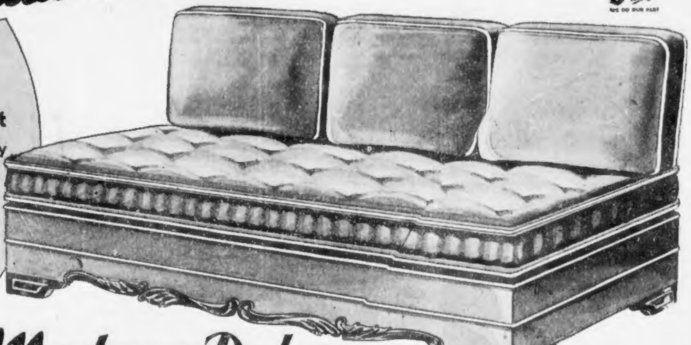
SUMMERFIELD'S—ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT FURNITURE STORES

23rd BIRTHDAY SALE!

The Last Word in Studio Couches...

Summerfield's 23rd Birthday Sale Like Mae West

our buyer's "got ideas"—and some of them are mighty good. Just recently he went into a huddle with a leading manufacturer, and here are the results—Smart! You said it! But you've only seen a sample—Visit the department and look over our line—We expect these designs to revolutionize the studio couch business.

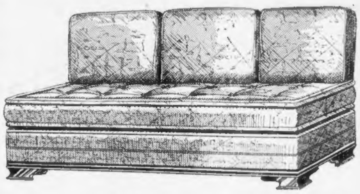


Madame Dubary

Beautiful Double Inner Spring Studio Couch

Complete 39^{95}

THE beauty and grace of the French period are brought out in this absolutely new Studio Couch. The exquisitely carved base; the selection of high grade coverings; the contrasting silk cording, gives this couch a distinction seldom found. Opens to full or twin beds. Complete with three corded silk floss (Kapok) pillows.

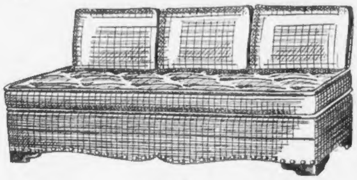


"Modern" Studio Couch

WITH silver trimmed modern base, choice of high grade modern coverings; button tufted inner spring mattress and three good-sized boxed pillows.

Opens to Full or Twin Size Beds

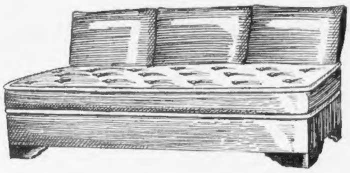
34^{50} *Complete*



"Chippendale" Double Inner Spring Studio Couch

HAS new shaped base in the Chippendale manner; choice of latest plaid coverings; button tufted, inner spring mattress and three large size silk floss (Kapok) pillows.

29^{95} *Complete*



Double Inner Spring Studio Couch

CONVENTIONAL type—opens to full or twin size beds. Smart Modern legs. Complete with three silk floss (Kapok) pillows.

19^{95} *Complete*

Baby Bassinet

2^{95}

Sturdy bassinet, 37 inches long, 20 inches wide, 32 inches high. Has rubber tired casters.

Cribs

6^{95}

Baby's crib in beautifully decorated ivory enamel on hardwood; 53 inches long, 30 inches wide. A touch of the toe and the side drops down.

High Chairs

2^{29}

In your choice of maple finish or ivory and green, two-tone hardwood.

Stroller

6^{95}

Good size with strong wire wheels, shaded tan color.

Hooded Drop Front Stroller

12^{95}

Made of durable woven flat fibre in shaded tan. Has wire wheels and drop front.

"Whitney English Coach"

22^{50}

Equipped with foot extension and processed material (leatherette) interior and hood. Equipped with hand brake, fancy tread tires and other features.

Summerfield Quality

Summerfield's is very particular about quality. All merchandise is carefully examined before it is put on sale. Frequently dollars additional are spent to obtain construction features not found in the original factory model. By this method we insure longer wear and greater satisfaction to our customers.

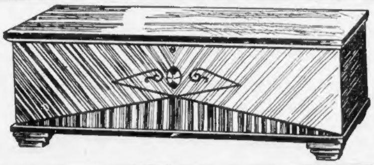
Summerfield Improved Delivery Service

Our Delivery Department has been greatly speeded up through the addition of more trucks and men and more accurate supervision. Prompt deliveries guaranteed.

Cedar Chests

A Great Variety of Styles

If you are thinking of getting married, or if you've got some nice things you'd like to put away—Look over Summerfield's line of Cedar Chests—They're as smart as they are useful.

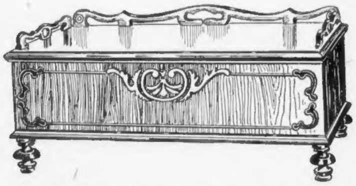


MODERNISTIC LANE CEDAR CHEST

IN handsome walnut and oriental wood veneers on red cedar. Aroma tested and with double lock.

Moth Proof Insurance

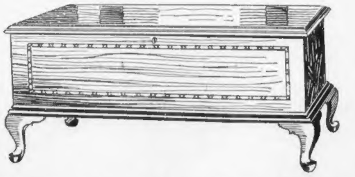
29^{95}



Window Seat Cedar Chest

WITH rail sides and back in genuine walnut veneers on Tennessee Red Cedar. Large size.

19^{95}

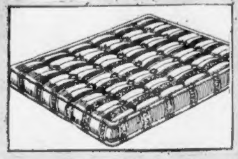


Queen Anne Lane Cedar Chest

IN ribbon strip mahogany veneers on red cedar. Aroma tested with double lock and moth proof insurance.

29^{95}

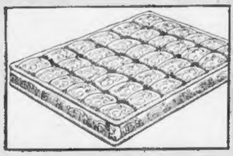
Every Item on This Page—A Real Bargain



Cotton Mattress

FULL filled 50 pounds weight with rolled edge. All sizes.

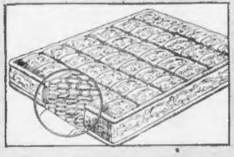
3^{98}



Silk Floss (Kapok) Mattress

FULL weight, with rolled edge—fine "private estate" Kapok insures better wear. All sizes.

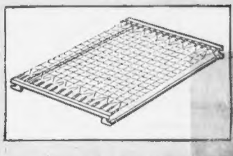
9^{85}



Rolled Edge Inner Spring Mattress

STANDARD Quality—sturdy, resilient coils covered with 35 pounds of white layer felt. All sizes.

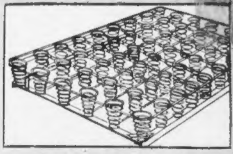
9^{85}



Durable Link Spring

BUILT in the standard manner. Sometimes called "national springs." All sizes.

2^{95}



Resilient Coil Spring

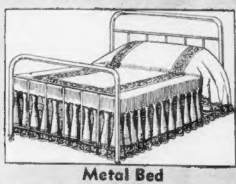
STRONG and comfortable. All sizes.

6^{95}

Pineapple Top Bed

IN your choice of seven-ply maple or mahogany veneers. Beautifully finished. Full or twin sizes. Limited Quantities.

9^{85}



Metal Bed

STURDY Simmons Metal Bed in dark walnut finish. All sizes.

3^{95}

Same Values on Sale at
Somerville Store
212 Elm St.
Davis Square

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STUART, BOSTON

SUITOR SAYS OIL KING PUT HIM IN ASYLUM

New York, April 10 (US)—Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of New York, today was named co-defendant in a suit for $125,000 damages that charges him with railroading a suitor of his daughter, Florence, to an insane asylum.

The suit was filed in the Supreme Court by Emil K. Ellis, attorney for Morris Idelevitz, who formerly operated a general store in Glen Cove, N. Y., near the huge Pratt estate.

SUES DOCTORS

Idelevitz already has a similar suit, demanding the same amount of damages, on file in Nassau County, against a group of physicians. He failed recently in an attempt to amend that suit so that the wealthy oil man would be named as a codefendant in it.

The new suit names Pratt with William E. Cocks, Jr., former city judge of Glen Cove, and Edward H. Crawford, superintendent of the Pratt estate. It charges them with a conspiracy that resulted in Idelevitz being locked up in the King's Park State Hospital for three months, from Nov., 1931, to Feb., 1932, and declares:

"Pratt instructed and requested Crawford, a physician, and the public health officer of the city of Glen Cove, of the alleged attentions of the plaintiff to the defendant Pratt's daughter, to inform the said physician that Pratt was annoyed and distracted about such attentions and to obtain and enlist the aid of the physician in the performance and consummation of the conspiracy."

SEIZED ON STREET

The suit declared that Idelevitz was "forcibly seized on the public street" in Glen Cove and "carried" to the hospital. The commitment papers, it is said, were signed by Supreme Court Justice Bonynge on the ground that Idelevitz was **"possessed of possible homicidal tendencies due to imaginary prosecution by the family of Pratt."**

Idelevitz is married, but separated from his wife, and is said to have been attentive to Pratt's daughter before her marriage to Francis E. Powell, Jr.

INSULL THUMB UNDER KNIFE

Istanbul ,April 10 (INS)—Samuel Insull underwent a minor operation for an abcess on his left thumb today, raising hopes of his lawyers that they could prevent his extradition to the United States at the eleventh hour.

Insull's operation came as a complete surprise, since it had not been generally known that his thumb was infected.

Extradition within a few hours had ben expected following the arrival here of American Ambassador Robert P. Skinner, from Angora, to supervise Insull's departure in the custody of Burton Y. Berry, secretary of the U. S. embassy.

Newspapers Merge in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, April 10 (AP)—The Public Ledger and the Inquirer, controlled by the same interests but published as rival morning newspapers for four years, will be consolidated next Monday.

An announcement in today's Public Ledger states the combined newspapers will be published at the Inquirer plant. It says the outstanding features and specialized news of the Ledger "will be as fully covered in the Inquirer."

Pay a little more to ride for a lot less. Amoco-Gas and its lower cost per mile--sold at the Green Pump--from Maine to Florida!

AMERICAN OIL CO.

Triumphs Over 'Stone Death'

Patsy Gerone, Jr., 8, plays with his wagon in front of his home in Red Bank, N. J., oblivious to the fact that he was once in the shadow of the "stone death." The mystery malady which ossifies the limbs and body into solid "stone" threatened him and after an operation his mother took him to his home and the disease disappeared. (International News Photo.)

Amputate Ethics, Dr. Bisch Urges in 'Stone Boy' Case

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D.
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, April 10—The inability of outside specialists to see Benny Hendricks, 9-year-old victim of myositis ossificans progressiva, brings up again the interesting question whether medical ethics is all it should be, at least the way it is being conducted nowadays.

After all, small communities are not and cannot possibly be as well-equipped with laboratories as larger centers. It stands to reason also that in such smaller places there canot be many specialists because the number of available patients for such specialists, as well as the lack of variety of case material, would not warrant it.

In the case of little Benny, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for instance, it was an orthopedic expert from Philadelphia who finally diagnosed the case.

Nevertheless, medical diagnosis and treatment are not exact sciences, but arts. Therefore, it does not follow that when even an outstanding specialist is interested in a case that all has been said and done that can be said and done.

Besides, in Benny's case, a rare disease and a puzzling one, we are undoubtely dealing not specifically with an orthopedic problem alone but rather with a glandular one in addition, involving the parathyroids and endocrine structures as well.

But what about the distinctly human frailities it's pride, prejudict, and the like, that all members of the race are heirs to? Unfortunately a doctor's scientific training does not always eliminate such non-scientific traits from his character make-up.

Yes, medical ethis is a fine thing and medicine is a noble profession. But it would seem that the ethics system might well undergo special research with a view to prescribing "surgery" for some of the ills from which it suffers.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

GRIEF KILLED M'DOWELL

Dublin, April 10 (INS)—Diplomatic Dublin was saddened today by one of the most tragic incidents in its history, the sudden death of William Wallace McDowell, American minister to the Irish Free State, at a banquet given in his honor by Eamonn De Valera, President of the Free State Executive Council.

McDowell, who assumed his post here only two weeks ago today, was said never to have fully recovered from the shock of his wife's death in Chicago last November following an operation.

His death was the second and final blow of a cruel fate which had stalked his diplomatic appointment from the first. After a long and successful career in Montana mining, farming and politics, McDowell accepted his appointment largely in accordance with his wife's wishes.

Mrs. McDowell did not live, however, to come abroad with her husband, and this fact weighed heavily upon him.

SUICIDE LAID TO MRS. STALIN

Paris, April 10 (INS)—The sensational assertion that Mme. Allilouieva Stalin, late wife of the Soviet dictator, committed suicide following a public quarrel with her husband was printed in the Russian language newspaper, "Peslednia Novesti," today.

"Comrade Allilouieva" — as she was known to the Soviets, died a year ago under mysterious circumstances. While an official silence was maintained concerning all details of her death, rumors immediately spread abroad that she had committed suicide or had taken poison intended for Stalin himself.

"Poslednia Novesti," printing a detailed story of what allegedly happened, says:

Climaxing a reception given by War Minister Veroshilov in Moscow, Allilouieva quarreled with Stalin, attacking his treatment of Soviet peasants before the assembled guests. Stalin bluntly commanded her to be silent. A moment later Allilouieva left the party for her Kremlin apartment.

Allilouieva was found shot dead, a suicide letter lying on the table. Stalin never revealed the contents of the letter.

Malden Smallpox Heroine Is Dead

Mrs. Sarah Ivy Cuffee, 75, wife of Charles Cuffee and heroine of Malden's smallpox epidemic of half a century ago, is dead at her home at 20 Madison st. in that city.

When the epidemic broke out, she was the first to volunteer her services as housekeeper at the contagious hospital, at that time called the Malden pest house. She remained in that position until the epidemic ended and did not contract the disease.

TODAY -:- -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

farmers, now paying 10½ per cent on their debts, a chance to re-finance them for 3 per cent."

The British government compelled Irish landlords to sell to peasants at reasonable prices and financed the purchasing for those peasants on a 3 per cent basis, over nearly half a century. Under the Free State the Irish have stopped paying and keep the land.

You will have statesmen saying:

"No, we will NOT print two and a half billions of nice new money, but we WILL print two and a half billion dollars worth of interest-bearing bonds, and pay in the end five billions to clear them off, two and a half billions for the farmers, two and a half billions in interest to financiers."

That is the American plan. Guess who invented and is maintaining it?

While thousands of automobiles were traveling on Sunday on New York's scenic highway along the Hudson near West Point a landslide, bringing down huge rocks, killed three in their automobiles, wounded three others.

Thousands of miles of such highways, recently constructed, have newly constructed banks towering above them. There should be some way of testing the safety of such improvised precipices, some way of making landslides impossible.

In California, on the road that leads from the coast over the Cajon Pass, to the Mojave Desert, the more dangerous cuts were patrolled in the dangerous season, and lately they have been made safe by slanting back the walls, and building artificial ledges.

In the Stroud, Okla., prison, young Mr. Raymond Boles, if that is his right name, knows that young, shrinking, timid American girls are sometimes dangerous. He walked into the Rudell home, pistol in hand, told Mildred, 16, and her sister, Lillian, 17, that he was none other than the famous bandit "Pretty Boy" Floyd, demanded the key to their absent father's automobile. Lillian took away the pistol, Mildred held him by the hair.

The National Veterans' Administration in Washington laid down yesterday the interesting rule that blind veterans of the World War should receive almost twice as much as a soldier who lost a leg in battle.

The legless veteran gets $119 a month as a maximum. If he has lost the use of both feet, or both hands, or one foot and one hand and one eye, he can get a maximum of $175 a month. A veteran totally blind is entitled to $150 a month, plus $50 for a nurse or attendant, "even though the blindness resulted from wilfull misconduct."

Except sanity, no misfortune could be greater than loss of eyesight, for it means at the same time inability to see the earth and inability to read about it.

A 1000-mile automobile road race run in Italy every year is the most exciting in the world since the old Vanderbilt races on Long Island. Won this year in 14 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds, it was run in Northern Italy, at breakneck speed, over all kinds of roads, by Pikot Varzi in an Alfo Romeo car. The route runs in Northern and Central Italy, across mountain passes, through narrow village streets, no roads cleared, shouting crowds everywhere.

Many "low-price" cars in the United States could do the 1000 miles in two hours better time, but perhaps not under such conditions.

Dr. William A. Wirt, educator, from Gary, Indiana, is on his way to Washington to tell about the plot to start a revolution in this country and install a Stalin in the White House.

The facts in Dr. Wirt's possession should be interesting. If your country is to suddenly "go Russian" you want all the details. A man writing in the Princetonian declares that Dr. Wirt was the victim of a hoax.

An announcement like this you have perhaps not heard since 1929. Mayor George Tedder of Belleglade, in the Everglades, says 2000 additional men and women are needed to pick the bean crop.

The government will continue spending hundreds of millions to clear away slums in big cities, disturbing the owners of inferior apartments, giving them competition, which is sad. It will mean better health, more light and sunshine, for hundreds of thousands of children, still unborn, which is cheerful.

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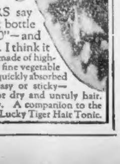
You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and asset security and has maintained its position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Over 3 Billion Insurance in force

For Dry Hair and Scalp!

LUCKY TIGER Vegetable Hair Oil Dressing



MAKERS say "First bottle cost $5,000"—and I believe it. I think it marvelous—made of highly processed fine vegetable oils that are quickly absorbed and not greasy or sticky—sure great for dry and unruly hair. Get it today. A companion to the old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.

WOMAN LEADER SEES U. S. PLOT

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Word of a "political" plot designed to bring "chaos" in the United States, but with the accused parties unnamed, today came from the leader of a newly reorganized feminine prohibition group.

Mrs. F. I. Johnson of Ohio and New York made the assertion in a staeetment issued just before accepting the presidency of the "New Woman's National Committee for Political Action."

Taking from Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, idy leader for 12 years, the gavel of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, from which the new organization was formed, Mrs. Johnson said:

"Many students of world affairs believe that the chaos in which the nation has been plunged is due to insidious planning on the part of skilful political strategists for the purpose of gaining the mastery of the United States, and evidently of the world.

"Our problem is the more difficult because it comprehends not only the intrigue of certain groups in the United States, but also deep-laid plans of an aggressive group in Europe. The two are working together."

The women prohibitionists planned to fast and pray, instead of having lunch today.

Helene Woolworth McCann Will Wed Polo Star

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Editor

New York, April 1, (US)—This morning society will learn—officially—that Helena Woolworth McCann is to become the bride of Frederick Winston Churchill Guest.

The romance of the pretty daughter of the Charles E. F. McCanns and the young international polo player had its inception several months ago 'neath Florida's sunny skies.

And while few will be surprised by this news, everyone will be overjoyed.

For Helena and Winston are exceedingly popular and make a handsome couple—the six foot bridegroom-to-be towering over his petite and fluffy future bride.

Helena, as her middle cognomen would suggest, is a granddaughter of the late Frank Winfield Woolworth, founder of the great mercantile empire that bears his name. She is a cousin of Barbara Hutton Mdivani, but because of her parents' conservativeness and dislike of publicity, Helena is not so well known to the newspaper reading public as is her cousin Barbara.

Mrs. McCann, who is the sister of Mrs. James P. Donahue and the late Mrs. Franklin L. Hutton, never has permitted her children to be publicized in the press. She has reared them carefully and impressed upon them the fact that wealth is far from everything in life.

Out on Long Island, where the McCanns spend much of their time at "Sunken Orchard" in Oyster Bay, the McCann children—Helena, Mrs. Wyllys Rossetter Betts and Frasier McCann — are considered the best behaved young people in their set.

Which is, indeed, a tribute to their mother, who always has used her wealth to do good—not to exploit herself or her offspring.

Auto Theft Brings Two Years in Jail

Michael Green, of Billerica st., West End, today faced the prospect of two and one-half years in jail after having been convicted and sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court for attempted larceny of an auto at the North Station on March 14.

NORTON IN TAX REVISION PLEA

Mayor Mansfield had another worry today in the order of the City Council that a reduction of $200,000,000 be effected in Boston real estate assessments. The order originated with Councillor Clement A. Norton, of Hyde Park, who said that taxpayers were assesed twice what their property was worth.

He cited Philadelphia and St. Louis as cities larger than Boston, with proportionately less total assessments.

FARE WRECKS TAXICAB

William Stull, 47, of 31 Batavia st., Back Bay, was arrested early today by Patrolman Michael A. C. Fitzgerald of the Warren ave police station, at Concord sq., South End, after it is alleged that Stull, after stealing a taxi cab, had crashed into an iron guard railing about a house in Concord sq.

Stull had hired the taxi in the South End, and at Tremont st. and Concord sq., he asked the driver of the cab to go into a nearby store and purchase a package of cigarettes. While the taxi driver was in the store, Stull drove away. He will be arraigned in Municipal Court, charged with being drunk and operating a machine while under the influence of liquor.

Lilyan Tashman's Estate Is $31,000

Los Angeles, April 10—An estate of approximately $31,000 was left by Lilyan Tashman, screen actress, who died last month in New York after an operation. Her husband, Edmund Lowe, filed a petition for letters of administration.

"Wanted to Do Him Good," So She Killed the Doctor. Unusual and Surprising Murder Defense, but Jury Sends Her to Jail for Life. A True-Life Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BANK NOTES *which antedated the first Federal currency*

BEGINNING in the first year of its existence, the Massachusetts Bank produced its own money. A printing press, brought from Philadelphia, was set up in the banking quarters and operated by hand. This currency was regarded by the community with confidence, for it was backed by the Bank's promise to pay Mexican Silver Dollars to the full amount of the note.

The first bills of 1784 were issued in denominations of $5 and upwards. Before the end of the year, however, additional issues appeared in $1, $2, $3 and $4 bills, and, later, bills of fractional amounts.

The confidence which the people of this community had in the Massachusetts Bank in 1784 has continued through the century and a half that has followed. Today, The First National Bank of Boston is the largest financial institution in New England, serving over 200,000 depositors.

The FIRST
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON
150th Anniversary
1784 ★ 1934

STATE MOVES TO TAKE OVER ERA PROJECTS

All cities and towns of the state were reported down to their quotas on ERA projects, according to an announcement today by State Administrator Joseph P. Carney.

Most of the state and county projects have been halted in the lowering of personnel to quota requirements, Carney announced. However, there is a possibility that those projects, started under the CWA, will be completed and extended with state funds.

ELY READY TO AID

Carney has already conferred with Gov Ely on the setting up of an organization to take over state projects of this nature and carry them on with state funds. Although the governor made no definite promises, he manifested a willingness to co-operate with the ERA program in any way possible.

The state projects have been under the direction of Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, who was appointed to supervise projects for all state departments by Joseph W. Bartlett, former state CWA head

The number of persons now working on state projects has been reduced to 3000. A further reduction to 1500 will be made next week and all state projects will have to be ended May 1, as far as the ERA is concerned, Carney revealed.

NEW LEADERS NAMED

Carney also announced the names of 58 more ERA administrators, who were selected by mayors or selectmen of the respective cities and towns and confirmed by Administrator Carney.

It was also revealed that hundreds of the nearly 2000 young men and women in college in Massachusetts, who are being helped to complete their education with $15 monthly from emergency relief funds, face the loss of these donations.

Blame for this situation was placed on the shoulders of John T. Scully, former FERA director who was discharged by Administrator Carney last month for insubordination. Barrett L. Crandall, executive director of the ERA, declared Scully was authorized to extend FERA aid to needy colege boys and girls.

PLACES BLAME ON SCULLY

Undergraduates, who were in danger of being forced to leave college for lack of funds to buy food and other necessities, were to receive $15 monthly. This was to come from a government fund separate from CWA or FERA money.

Crandall declared Scully went ahead with the arrangements and, having obligated himself to nearly 2000 boys and girls, left it to the CWA and now the ERA to find the money.

Title Shunned by American

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Because he valued American citizenship more, the son of Rep. Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, by her first marriage, is not a titled Briton with an immense fortune today.

If he had agreed to forfeit American citizenship, Robert Munro Ferguson, 26, would have inherited 10 days ago the title and 22,000 Scottish acres of his uncle, the first Viscount Novar.

Lord Novar died March 31 at the age of 74.

Ferguson, the only made heir of Lord Novar, decided finally three years ago against giving up his citizenship—a condition of the inheritance. His father was Robert Ferguson, young brother of Lord Novar.

Young Ferguson's mother, the former Isabella Selmes, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Eleanor and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Home Destroyed in Revived Fire

Worcester, April 10—Fire which rekindled after driving them from their beds a few hours earlier, completely destroyed the home of George H. Peterson and his family at 168 Malvern rd., here early today. The first blaze was confined to the kitchen, but because of the smoke, Peterson, his wife and son spent the remainder of the night with friends.

Later, when the fire again broke out, it swept the entire structure with $6000 damage.

$16,254,520 Import Tax

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Imports of liquors and wines paid the government $16,254,520 in duties during the first four months of repeal.

Advertisement

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Duce's Choice

Dori Marinelli, acclaimed by Mussolini as Italy's most beautiful girl, was in New York today preparing for her American debut in opera.

Would-Be Martyr Kills Self, Mate

Imlay City, Mich., April 10 (AP)—Thomas Holt, 38, has ended in a noose the life he once offered to science. Holt hanged himself, the coroner's verdict said, after killing his wife, Ruth, 39, with a claw hammer. The bodies were found last night.

Several years ago Holt offered his life to the University of Michigan Medical School. The university declined the offer but gave him a job as a janitor in the medical building.

Opposite South Station

This full Gallon Jug of WHISKEY (90 proof Blend)

Try it at our expense $4.85

Take 1, 2 or 3 drinks and if it isn't better than any you can buy at the price return it and

Get Your Money Back

Richardson's 90 Proof Distilled Dry Gin 3.95 Gal.

Richardson's Special 93 Proof Distilled Dry Gin 4.50 Gal. Sample pint 85c
None better at any price.

Richardson's XXX 90 Proof Whiskey Blend 5.85 Gal. Sample pint 1.00

Richardson's 100 Proof 1933 Feltons Rum 6.35 Gal. Sample pint 95c

Richardson's 100 Proof Straight Whiskey 6.65 Gal. Sample pint 1.10

Richardson's 103 Proof Maryland Rye 7.85 Gal. Sample pint 1.25

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LIGHTS BLAMED IN FIRE LOSS

Traffic lights which held up two pieces of fire apparatus last night were blamed today by District Chief Wilfred Young of the Somerville fire department for $200 damage to a house in Linwood st.

Young claims the delay allowed flames from a burning truck to spread to the house and do that amount of damage before the fire apparatus reached the scene.

The truck, which was owned by Sandusky Bros., of Wethersfield, Ct., was damaged to the extent of $6000. Howard Lucas of Hartford, Ct., the driver, suffered burns of the face.

Cripples Enabled to Walk by "Muscles" of Steel

Berlin, April 10—The lame may be able to walk as the result of a discovery claimed by a famous German surgeon, who said today he has been able to replace paralyzed muscles with non-rusting steel springs.

He is Professor Fritz Voelker, head of the surgical clinic at the University of Halle. He said:

"A 12-inch spiral spring can be inserted by an operation into the paralyzed muscle of a lame leg, provided the lameness is below the knee, and the spring can be screwed to the bone at the knee and ankle.

"Since ordinarily only one muscle is paralyzed, either the anterior or posterior muscle, the inserted spring enables the opposite healthy muscle to function normally by providing the necessary lever, contracting and expanding and hence restoring freedom of action.

"Curiously, nature accepts the steel spring and gradually weaves a fine tube around it identical with the tube surrounding sinews. This permits the spring to slide freely back and forth."

The professor claims he has already cured six serious cases of leg lameness and he showed two patients who can now walk with steel sinews.

BIRTHDAY FETE FOR HOSPITAL

When the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford observed its first birthday the babies, and parents of babies born in the new building, were invited to the celebration.

Last night, the hospital observed its tenth birthday but there was no such invitation for 6213 babies have been born in the hospital during the ten-year period, and that many could not possibly get into the hospital. In addition, 23,561 patients have been treated at the hospital. The seven trustees and Miss Lena I. Johnston, superintendent, observed the occasion with an informal dinner.

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LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

—so round, so firm, so fully packed no loose ends

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop

They taste better

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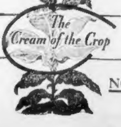

WIRT NAMES THREE WOMEN, 3 MEN IN REVOLT CHARGE

Details Dinner Party in Testimony Before House Probers; Soviet News Man Under Fire

Continued From First Page

Mass., was hostess at the dinner party, Wirt said.

The names of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell and that of Secretary Wallace were brought out inthe testimony but neither was present at the dinner. Wirt said that guests at the dinner repeated statements Tugwell allegedly made.

The hearing from the start, when objections were raised to former Sen. James Reed appearing as Wirt's counsel, was marked by squabblings and arguments. The room in which the hearing was conducted was crowded to the doors and hundreds were refused admittance.

Sound cameras whirred and radio announcers chattered into microphones as Dr. Wirt faced his congressional inquisitors.

Glaring flood lights converted the spacious House caucus room into the semblance of a movie set.

Scores of senators and congressmen, together with the high and low of Washington's officialdom, thronged the hearing room.

Curious spectators stormed the doors, and the room was jammed with 700 spectators long before the hearing began.

Dr. Wirt arrived shortly before the opening and was immediately surrounded by cameramen. He was attired in a gray suit and seemed bewildered by the display.

Ex-Senator Reed, who with Arthur Abraham of Chicago appeared as counsel for Dr. Wirt, mounted the committee platform.

Mrs. Mildred Harter Wirt, wife of the witness, was escorted into the room by policemen who shouldered their way through the crowds.

Youthful and attractive appearing, Mrs. Wirt was dressed in a gray-checked coat and dark yellow hat. She sat in the first row and smiled as a horde of photographers encircled her with their cameras.

COUNSEL IS REFUSED

The Indiana educator appeared before the tribunal with Reed by his side, while the packed room waited tensely for the attempt to find out who Wirt would say told him that revolution is being plotted close to the White House by "brain trusters."

Representative Bulwinkle informed Reed he could not appear as counsel.

The former senator, a critic of the "new deal," was smiling and apparently looked forward to the hearing.

He had said:

"I am asking the privilege of appearing for Dr. Wirt."

"If the Senator has in mind that he might participate in the questioning," Bulwinkle said, "I do not believe the proper end of this examination would be served."

It was finally agreed that Reed could appear as counsel but could not put questions without first submitting them to the committee.

GAG RULE CHARGED

Lehback moved to rescind the decision precluding a general statement by Dr. Wirt and limiting the first hearing to questioning of the educator on who were the "brain trusters" threatening overthrow of the government.

The committee then indulged in a controversy over procedure. McGugin said it was "gagging" the witness.

"I protest this un-American procedure," declared McGugin. "I demand the right for this witness to make a statement in his own way."

Some in the crowd chered McGugin.

REED MAKES APPEAL

Reed appealed to the committee, saying Dr. Wirt's statement would require only 10 minutes and would be quite informative on the matter in hand.

After the engagement of sharp debate between the Democratic and Republican members of the committe, Dr. Wirt took the stand and questioning was begun by Bulwinkle.

Before the committee acted on the motion to refuse to let Wirt make a general statement, Reed interposed.

"What reason is there for denying the right to make a full statement? What is there about this case, about this witness, that demands an advance hearing of an extraordinary kind?

"All I ask is a chance to make a full, clear, complete statement giving the statements he quoted and the surroundings under which they were made."

ADMITS STATEMENT

Wirt had responded to the oath in a steady voice. Drops stood out on his brow.

He gave his name, age and residence and occupation in a calm tone.

Bulwinkle showed him the statement read before the House interstate commerce committee by James H. Rand, Jr., chairman of the Committee for the Nation, and asked if he wrote it. This was the one that accused the "Brain Trust."

Leafing through it page by page, Wirt answered.

"This statement is written entirely by me."

Responding to questions, he said he had sent about 100 copies to individuals, newspapers, etc.

"It was about one week before it was presented to the commerce committee," he said calmly.

He said that he sent a letter along with the copies of the statement in an effort to get reaction to it.

NAMES GUESTS

"As I recall those present were Robert Bruere, chairman of the textile code advisory committee; David Cushman Coyle, a member of the Public Works Administration; Lawrence Todd, a representative of Tass, the press service for the Soviet government; Hildegrade Kneeland of the Home Economics Department of the Department of Agriculture; Mary Taylor, economist for the Triple A division of the Department of Agriculture."

There, he hesitated, and Bulwinkle asked "were there any others?"

"Alace Barrows of the Department of Education," Dr. Wirt continued.

"Just one more," Bulwinkle laughed, good naturedly.

The dinner, Wirt said, was in the home of Alice Barrows, in Virginia, not far from Washington.

WANTS CHARGES DISPROVED

Biwinkle asked him to relate the convercation at the dinner.

Wirt began reading from a booklet, and Bulwinkle tried to confine him to his question.

"If these chargesof mone are disproved," Wirt said, "I'll be the happiest man in the country."

Alice Barrows is an employe of the office of education of the Interior Department.

Asked today if she had any comment on the testimony she replied:

"I have nothing to say, absolutely nothing."

Coyle, New York city, mentioned by Wirt as having been at the dinner, is a member of the Public Works technical board of review.

CYLE "UNAVAILABLE"

He is a construction engineer and graduate of Princeton and the Renessealer Polytechnical Institute. He is an authority on structural design and has drawn plans for many famous buildings while in private practice.

be "in conference and unavailable for sometime."

Wirt said the names were "only part of my evidence."

"That is part one," he said. "My evidence is divided into three parts.

"Part one is significant only from the standpoint of finding out the main idea."

DISCUSSES RECOVERY

The witness strayed quite frequently into a discussion of the recovery program in general and Bulwinkle directed several times "please answer the question."

"I am trying to tell you," Wirt said, his voice rising. "Let me say to you that I will be one of the happiest men in the entire country if my fears are dispelled. I believe in social reform."

There was applause and the educator said that at the three-hour after dinner conversation that he called attention to the "astounding recovery."

"Are you the man who committed the crime of trying to persuade the American people of going back to 1926?" they asked me.

"They, what do you mean by they?" he was asked by a committeeman.

Wirt paused and said it was "Hilda Kneeland."

TELLS OF CONVERSATION

Wirt began talking of the conversation at the Barrows dinner and Representative Arnold said the purpose of the inquiry was to find out who made the "revolution" statements Wirt had made and not his philosophy of the government.

Another squabble broke out in the committee, and finally they permitted Wirt to proceed in his own way.

"I had similar discussions subsequently with another group to which I shall get in a few minutes," Wirt said.

Bulwinkle had difficulty in keeping Wirt's remarks limited to the conversation at the Virginia dinner. Several times, Wirt started to quote from public statements by Dr. Tugwell, but each time Bulwinkle stopped him.

'WOULD CLOSE ECHANGE'

Wirt quoted Miss Kneeland as saying Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture said he thought recovery was a 'speculative spree.'

Wirst said: "Miss Kneeland said that Dr. Tugwell would have closed the grain and stock exchange if he had the power and that he termed the apparent recovery a speculative spree."

WIRT NAMES TUGWELL

Senator Reed interposed that Wirt was making direct answers. O'Connor insisted that he was going far afield.

"What is your idea of the program in view of the great recovery has had, I asked,' said Dr. Wirt.

"The answer given to me was that our group—"

"Who gave you that answer?"

"Miss Kneeland."

"She replied that our group accepts the leadership of Secretary Wallace and his first assistant, Dr. Tugwell, and he takes the view that our so-called recovery is only an illusion."

Dr. Wirt insisted that Assistant Secretary Tugwell since has made public statements bearing out the contention.

"MUST BUILD ANEW"

"It was given in answer to my questions that Tugwell must undo 100 years of development—that the untangling and removing these 100 years of tissues would be like dispensing with civilization itself.

"Another statement was that it was not logical to have a planned economy within our present constitutional structure.

"Another general statement was that they said the first series of changes will have to do with the constitution and statutes.

"Miss Kneeland said Dr. Tugwell had suggested that business will be logically required to disappear.

"They also said that Dr. Tugwell said it is illogical to have a planned economy and have business operating itself.

"Dr. Tugwell also was quoted as saying that changes so great would be made that it would be like building anew."

Wirt said Miss Kneeland complained that we "ought to do something—there are so many of our group in the government."

Another statement made by Miss Kneeland, he said, was that "we had gone a long way and that we were now ready for the final step and we were about ready to cross that threshold."

"NO TURNING BACK"

"Another statement was brought out that many people in the depths of the depression longed for a planned economy because they wanted security," Wirt continued.

"The statement was made that Secretary Wallace agreed with Tugwell that we must go on doing what we were doing even if we did not like it—that we could not turn back."

Dr. Wirt insisted that Wallace has since made similar statements in a book he has written.

Rep. Bulwinkle asked how long Miss Kneeland had been in the government.

"She has been in the government for years, hasn't she?" he asked.

"I don't know—I never met her before," replied Wirt.

IN MIDDLE OF STREAM

Bulwinkle demanded to know who said that destitution must be prolonged to make possible the overthrow of the social order.

"This was in a statement made by the same person," Wirt answered, referring to Miss Kneeland.

"Who said 'We have the President in the middle of a stream'?" asked Bulwinkle.

"Laurence Todd, Miss Taylor and Miss Kneeland," he replied.

"They went ahead to say we all were in the middle of the stream."

Dr. Wirt said Laurence Todd, Washington correspondent of the Soviet News Agency, Tass, was the one who said "Roosevelt is only the Kerensky of this revolution."

"What did Miss Taylor say—"

"She did nothing but aquiesce by nodding aproval," Wirt said.

"What did Bruere say?"

"He protested that we should talk more about schools—he's a member of the school board at Nyack."

The Wirt assertion the committee is intent upon finding out about was:

"Last summer I asked some of the individuals in this (brain trust) group what their concrete plan was for bringing on the proposed overthrow of the established American social order.

"I was told that they believed that by thwarting our then evident recovery they would be able to prolong the country's destitution until they had demonstrated to the American people that the government must operate industry and commerce.

"ROOSEVELT IN STREAM"

"The most surprising statement made to me was: 'We believe that we have Mr. Roosevelt in the middle of a swift stream and that the current is so strong that he cannot turn back or escape from it. We believe that we can keep Mr. Roosevelt there until we are ready to supplant him with a Stalin. We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the Kerensky of this revolution. We are on the inside. We can control the avenue of influence. We can make the President believe that he is making decisions for himself.'"

Defender of the Irish Demands -:- Lee Pay $50,000 for Racial Slap

MARCUS CURRAN — JOSEPH LEE, JR.

Marcus Curran of C and Silver sts., in the very heart of the South Boston district designated by Joseph Lee, Jr., in his chart as "low Irish," struck back with fury today when his lawyer obtained a writ of attachment and indicated a $50,000 suit against Lee would be filed.

LEE FACED BY SLUM ACTION

Continued From First Page

habited by low grade Irish, Poles and Lithuanians."

Lee lives at 96 Mt. Vernon st. on Beacon Hill. He has defended his report with several statements.

SCORED BY LAWYER

"Say, what does Mr. Lee eat that makes him so much better than the good people of South Boston?" asked Atty. Levins.

"I wish he'd take a look in Mr. Curran's home. I'd like to remind him that in South Boston homes he'll find this motto: 'Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.'"

Curran, who knows his Ossian and the other Irish poets, as well as Lee may know his Holmes and Lowell, guards cargoes for the American-Hawaiian Line at Commonwealth Pier.

SUIT ON MAY 1

There he was today while Levins was handing Sheriff John A. Kelliher the writ of attachment for service on Lee, to be followed by filing of the suit in Suffolk Superior Court, May 1.

"Mr. ee said he would like a chance to answer his critics and a hearing before his critics," said Levins. "We propose to give him that chance before 12 good men and true.

"We charge that he deprived Curran of a chance to make a living at his profession, teaching, and his good name, fame and respect.

"According to Mr. Lee, a social worker from Beacon Hill, nothing but low grade Irish, Poles and Lithuanians are to be found within a 50-block radius of C and Silver sts., South Boston.

"Well, just a few of the alleged Lee 'trash' include the lamented and so highly respected Congressman James A. Gallivan; Edward F. McGrady, present assistant U. S. Secretary of Labor, born and reared on Silver st., within 60 yards of that corner; Francis J. W. Ford, present U. S. district attorney; Daniel J. Lyne, one of our leading attorneys and a member of the State Crime Commission; Hon. William J. Foley, district attorney of Suffolk County; William Flaherty, no better legal mind in the state.

James Daley, captain, Boston police department, and lawyer, designated by Commr. Hultman to handle the legal aspects of police prosecution; the late Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police, loved, honored and respected throughout the United States; Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, Boston police bureau of criminal investigation, a man all through and a credit to the police department and his district; and many, many others in all walks of life.

NO DISCREDIT IN ORIGIN

"These men were all of humble origin. Neither humble origin nor humble circumstances should relect discredit in any way. It doesn't with the cultured and intelligentsia.

"Our Savior was born in a manger.

"What does Mr. Lee eat that makes him so much better than the good people of South Boston? Apparently he does not yet know that our great country was founded on no class distinctions.

"The good people of South Boston have not received anything from Mr. Lee, we do not want anything from him and will never need him or his ilk. His only claim to fame so far is slurring remarks against good, decent people, and I might remind him that in most every South Boston home he will find this motto:

"'Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.'"

Levins is a state representative and lives on Mt. Ida rd., Dorchester. He formerly lived in South Boston and is a World War veteran.

PEEPER ENTERS NURSE'S ROOM

Emboldened by his ability to elude police, the phantom Peeping Tom went further this morning, and leaped through the window into a nurse's bedroom.

At 2:30, he suddenly appeared at the bedside of Mrs. Thelma Early, a nurse in the Boston Lying-in Hospital, Longwood ave., Roxbury. She screamed frantically, and he slid through tha window and vanished.

Two hours later a man was detected trying to get into a sleeping room at 833 Beacon st., Back Bay. Just before dawn a man was discovered peeping in a lighted window at 200 Fuller st., Mattapan.

In all cases police crews were rushed out, but "could learn nothing." They admit the peeper in all cases probably was the same man.

The phantom night prowler has been reported peering in windows for weeks, particularly of hospitals and nursing homes.

Woman Burned to Death by Radio

Holyoke, April 10—Mrs. Mary Morrow was fatally burned when flames burst from her radio set as she turned on the power in her home here. The fire flashed from the set as Mrs. Morrow switched on a celluloid control button.

Her clothing was ignited and was nearly burned from her body before neighbors, who heard her screams, reached her. Blankets smothered the fire enveloping Mrs. Morrow and firemen extinguished the fire in the room. Mrs. Morrow died at the hospital.

Death Driver Fined

Lee, April 10—Max Bloom of Hartford was fined $200 in district court here as the result of an accident several weeks ago in East Lee, when the car ht was driving hit and killed Hiram E. Burgess.

LOWELL WOMAN AMONG SIX

Continued From First Page

Department of Education, Interior Department.

In an interview elsewhere, while the hearing was in progress, Coyle said:

"All I know about it is, Dr. Wirt got me invited to this dinner. He had read a book I had written and wanted to argue with me about it. It was my book 'Business vs. Finance.'

"However, he got started talking about gold devaluation and talked on that subject for four hours, so nobody else had any chance to say anything and we didn't get to our argument (over the book)."

BORN IN LOWELL

Miss Barrows was born in Lowell, Mass., November 15, 1879, lived for a time in Fryeburg, Me., and is now a resident of the 14th Congressional District in New York city.

Her first appointment was a temporary one as a special investigator in April, 1919, in the office of education and in 1926 secured a permanent appointment as a specialist in industrial and economic relations in education.

Her title now is specialist in school buildings. The record stated she was appointed as Mrs. Alice Barows Fernandez, secured a divorce in 1922 and resumed her maiden name.

LAUGHS AT CHARGE

While the hearing was in progress, she went to the office of Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior, to confer with him and when asked by reporters if she had a statement, having declined previously to comment, she laughingly replied:

"Yes, its all perfectly ridiculous, perfectly absurd."

Boy Drowns in Fall

Cranston, R. I., April 10—Richard Hewitt, 2½, drowned here when he fell from a canoe club float into the Pawtuxet river.

Boston's only Dental Office making Plates Exclusively

VULCANITE PLATES $8
Usually $15 to $20

LOWER PLATES Very Good Fitting VULCANITE $10

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Were $40. Now ......

Something New
Very Natural Looking Teeth
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Mrs. Weldon's Daughter

"I have been using Dr. True's Elixir in my family for seventeen years with truly remarkable success with my five children . . . ."
Mrs. A. G. Weldon, 25 Leighton St., Medford.

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller
is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take . . .
Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, etc.
Successfully used for 81 years.

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Gray Hair
Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
Sensational Self-Setting Wave. Hair is Stretched, Wound and Steamed, according to customer's Hair Texture and present hair condition. Guaranteed. No heat felt. Best of modern equipment. Models on Display
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With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

Waldorf at the Sign of the Red Apple

With fresh fruit strawberry ice cream . . .
ANGEL CAKE

I HAVE SOMETIMES WONDERED where the names for various desserts come from, particularly cakes. Often I have to smile at some of these . . . I did so this morning when I was going through some recipes. In one hand I held Angel Cake, and in the other Devil's Food Cake . . . and as any good cook will tell you, the chief difference in this clash of names and condition of after life seems to be that one has more egg whites and the other a few squares of chocolate.

● That, it seems to me, is sort of tough on the reputation of chocolate.

● However, in spite of names, most of us have a warm spot in our hearts for Angel Cake, especially when it bears a toothsome icing of some particular favorite flavor. Waldorf serves thousands of them, fluffy light, delicately baked, delicious in flavor.

● You may be interested to know a bit about Waldorf Angel Cake. If you have wondered at the extreme lightness of this delicious bakery production, let me tell you that in egg white content it is one of the richest I know of. Ordinarily cakes are "pound for pound", as old fashioned cooks say, . . . equal in eggs and flour, but Waldorf doubles the amount, thoroughly beaten before we add the sugar . . . both granulated and powdered. It makes all the difference in the world . . . those eggs.

● Today we are covering our angel cakes with strawberry icing . . . and serving them with fresh fruit strawberry ice cream, the daintiest sort of an early spring dessert.

● The price! . . . a bargain, indeed, . . . ten cents.

J J Curry
President.

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YANKEE POT ROAST
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25c
Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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There IS a reason why more than a million people each week eat at the Waldorf

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Become a Charter Member of the Junior Birdmen of America

The Junior Birdmen of America, a new nation-wide organization sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, through all the Hearst newspapers, for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21, is now ready to enroll membership.

Grade A members will include boys and girls 16 to 21 years of age, inclusive.

Grade B members will include boys and girls 10 to 15, inclusive.

Mr. Hearst originally sponsored the American organization of the Boys Scouts in collaboration with his friend, Sir Baden-Powell. He believes the Junior Birdmen of America is now just as important and even more interesting to the boys and girls of America.

This new nation-wide youth movement will be conducted through the medium of a daily newspaper column to be published in all Hearst newspapers beginning next Sunday, April 15, appearing every weekday and Sunday.

You can become a Charter Member of the Junior Birdmen of America now by clipping the attached coupon and forwarding it to the Junior Birdmen of America, care of this newspaper, giving your full name, age and address, and enclosing a dime (10 cents) in cash for your Junior Birdmen wing-pen and membership card.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a charter member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name ....

My address ....
(Number) (Street)

....
(City or Town) (State)

My age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

Be sure you state your age so that you can be placed in the proper age group, and, of course, don't forget your 10 cents in one coin, which covers the cost of your membership materials, including postage and mailing.

Full information will be given in this column about model plane building activities and competitions, aviation features, flying articles by prominent fliers, annual banquets, popular pilot polls, contests, trips to airports and airplane factories, and all sorts of live wire activities for the boys and girls, to be conducted under the sponsorship of the Junior Birdmen of America.

George Hearst, National Commander of the Junior Birdmen of America, and Lawrence Shaw, National-Director and Chief of Staff—will explain these activities fully in the Junior Birdmen columns beginning on Sunday, April 15, in the Sunday Advertiser.

Boys and girls sending the attached coupon with their name, address, age and 10 cents in cash will have "Charter Membership" stamped across their membership cards. Wing-pins, gilt for the Group A members (16 to 21), and silver pins for the Group B members (10 to 15), will be enameled in red, white and blue. Membership cards will be gold or silver, corresponding to the age group to which you belong.

Membership cards and Junior Birdmen wing-pins will not, however, be mailed to Charter Members until after the daily Junior Birdmen column begins in your local Hearst newspaper. But you must send for your membership—using the attached coupon—before the column starts next Sunday, April 15, if you want to become a Charter Member.

The daily column, in addition to publishing Junior Birdmen news, feature articles and club activities, will tell you how every boy and girl will be able to organize a Junior Birdmen Flight Squadron in his or her city, town or neighborhood.

Become a Charter Member of this great national organization.

Watch for the first daily column in this newspaper next Sunday.

Cure for Sin and Sickness Told in Science Lecture

Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, in a lecture entitled "Christian Science: Its Assurance to a Troubled World" last evening in the edifice of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, to an audience that filled the church, said in part:

"Sin and sickness are healed in Christian Science by the same process. And what a glorious achievement it is to separate, in thought, disease from the person to whom it would cling, and, with the power of Science, prove its nothingness. There is no achievement more satisfying, unless it be to detach evil from the person it would defile and with Truth's weapons exterminate it. Yet every individual has it in his power, at least in some degree, to enter into the joy of these achievements and have part in the final conquest of sin and sickness.

"For he can cease from talking and picturing evil and disease—cease from fastening them, in thought, upon himself and others. Thus he can withdraw, immediately and continuously, his support from these would-be enemies. Unsustained by human fear and belief they cannot long endure. And on the other hand he can cultivate the habit of fearlessly facing these foes as the falsities and vagaries of mortal mind, and resolutely realizing that they are unreal, unknown to God and to His man and universe.

"As men and nations accept the teachings of Christian **Science, the human mind begins to part with its limitations. Then individuals begin to recognize the the universe more nearly as it is and to envisage the health, abundance, and opportunity which are the legitimate birthright of man. Thereby does mankind get glimpses of that ultimate perfection which characterizes reality; for it would be a bold man who would argue that God's creation falls short of perfection."**

Mr. Ross is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and was introduced by Lucia C. Coulson, C. S. B., second reader in the Mother Church.

Gravies acquire richer flavor *when seasoned with* GULDEN'S Mustard

DETROIT FEARS TOOL STRIKE

Detroit, April 10—Following settlement of a "key" strike that threw 23,400 automobile workers out of their jobs, mediators today pondered anxiously threats of a walkout in the vital tool and die industry.

Employes of the Motor Products Corporation agreed to return to work today at a 10 per cent wage increase. This dispute involved 5800 workers.

Edward F. McGrady, NRA representative of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, played a prominent part in the settlement.

The strike threw 18,000 men out of work in the Hudson factory, because of inability to get materials.

Threat of a strike on Thursday of tool and die-makers, who want a 20 per cent wage boost, became the next hurdle for peacemakers. Union estimates of the number of men who may be involved run as high as 18,000.

NEWS ADS AID DAWSON BEER

Increases in sales of Dawson ale and lager were due to newspaper advertising in the middle of the winter.

This statement was made today by officials of the Dawson Brewery, Inc.

"Last winter with roads impassable, and truck loads of beer caught in the sudden subzero drops in temperature, it took courage," say company officials, "and the amazing power of the newspapers to spread the gospel of quality for Dawson's Ale and Lager. All through the winter, Dawson's spread its message to the people of New England, and by sheer power of the press, backed up by quality, Dawson took its place among the foremost ales and lagers."

Dawson ale is being served exclusively at Jake Wirth's restaurant, famous restaurant landmark since 1868.

EX-SPY SEEKS MONK'S EXILE

Victoria, B. C., April 10 (AP)—Trebitch Lincoln, a former member of the British House of Commons, adventurer and spy, prepared today for a journey across Canada, over the Atlantic and into seclusion in a Buddhist monastery in Germany.

He came back into the public eye as he reached here during the week-end from the Orient, accompanied by six nuns and four monks of the Buddhist religion. The former Canadian Lutheran missionary said he might speak in Canadian cities.

Lincoln now is known as the Abbot Chao Kung. He said he wanted to forget all about his days of spying for the German government during the great war. He wanted to be friends with the British and the world in general. The years of conflict should end with peace, he said.

The abbot declared the Buddhist religion avoids all extremes and offers good will.

Wreckers Derail Paris-Vienna Flier

Vienna, April 10 (AP) — Train wreckers derailed the Vienna-Paris-London express early today between Wels and Linz, capital of Uper Austria, causing two deaths and a score of injuries.

No foreigners were reported among the injured. The casualties were confined exclusively to trainmen and postal employes.

Beauty in Industry Urged on Leaders

Industry's part in the development of a keener appreciation of the beautiful and of that faculty called good taste was discussed at today's luncheon jointly sponsored by the Advertising Club of Boston and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon, at Hotel Statler, was the day's major art week event and assembled many of Boston's leading executives and commercial artists. The speaker, Walter Dorwin Teague, is well known as one of the country's most versatile product designers and is a prominent figure in the field of industrial art.

DEBATE ARRANGED

At 2 p. m. students of teh Designers art school, 318 Commonwealth ave., debated "Will Art Schools Provide the Cultural Standards of the Future?" At 7 p. m. there is to be a lecture at Morey display school, 107 Arlington st. and at 8 p. m. a meeting of the Boston Conference on Design and Packaging at Filene's auditorium, Mr. Teague speaker.

Tomorrow's program will begin at 11 a. m. with a free guidance tour through the Museum of Fine Arts, with Mrs. Sayward talking on "Stained Glass." These free guidance tours are a feature of art week, as are the museum's special exhibits of etchings and lithographs by James McNeill Whistler; contemporary American prints, prints by and after Rubens, works by Turner and Firtin and prints by Mary Cassatt.

ZONA GALE TO SPEAK

At the same hour, Zona Gale, famous novelist, will give a talk at the Massachusetts School of Art, Longwood and Brookline aves. The advertising design group of the Designers' Art School, 318 Commonwealth ave., will work out an advertising design step by step for visitors at 2 p. m. At 8 p. m. Alfred Burke and the Rev. Father Golden will speak on art at St. Paul's Parish House, 34 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, and at 8:30 p. m., Evelina M. Jackson will discuss "Clothes Consciousness a Modern Necessity" at the Vesper George School of Art, 44 St. Botolph st.

Special exhibits at the Fogg Museum of Art, the Children's Museum, the various private art galleries, the art schools, the public schools, the women's clubs, the retail stores and the art group and business organizations will be featured throughout art week.

Sorority Fever Ban Lifted

Los Angeles, April 9 (US)—There won't be much joy in life—not for a long time, at least—for the four fraternity brothers who were enraptured scarlet fever quarantine prisoners with 26 pretty co-eds in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house for a week.

Today their worst fears were realized, for a heartless city health officer lifted the quarantine and, in effect, told them to "scram."

The hateful word was echoed by the sorority sisters.

It wasn't because the company of John Wells, Paul Evans, Don McLean and Malcom Karred had palled that their co-prisoners were glad to see them go.

Reports are that the cause was "ribbing" over the telephone by members of other University of California at Los Angeles sororities who—surprisingly, because, after all, there were only four lads to go around—were envious of the Kappa Alpha girls.

PAROLE HINTED FOR HODGSON

Pleas for leniency from his former superiors in the Registry of Motor Vehicles and from the attorney-general's office were made today when John A. Hodgson, of Winn st., Belmont, charged with a $3500 larceny, was brought before the court for sentence.

Hodgson, former general cashier at the Registry, had confessed, it was explained, the theft covering several auto insurance policies he had sold as an agent on the side.

When his case came up today in municipal court before Judge Michael J. Murray, Atty.-Gen. Joseph B. Warner sent his assistant, George Lourie, into court to ask that the case be placed on file. Lourie declared restitution is being made and that the registrar and others involved in the case were satisfied if this disposition was made.

The court, however, refused to file the case and continued it again until Wednesday for sentence, intimating that a suspended jail term will be imposed.

Body Found in River

Providence, April 10—The body of a man tentatively identified as Frank R. Dalton, 34, of New York, was found in the Providence river here.

Begin—"First Love"—a Thrilling Novel of Love and Big Business—in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

$318,000 SET FOR SCHOOLS

The Boston school committee has voted an appropriation of $318,000 for a new elementary school in West Roxbury and an additional nine rooms for the East Boston high school.

The money is the first voted to come out of the Boston tax rate in more than a year. New school or additional funds last year came out of special federal money grants.

Work on the two projects will be started immediately, according to the committee. The West Roxbury school will cost $158,000, and the high school building, $160,000.

Belmont Darkened by Street Break

A lot of Belmont residents who went to bed early last night didn't know until today that the city was in total eclipse for four full minutes but these who were up and about at the time knew all about it and proceeded to deluge fire and police officials with queries.

Work in widening Concord ave., near the Cambridge line, is said to have caused a power line break.

Suicide Is Laid to Trade Slump

Fall River, April 10—Despondency over business troubles was believed today to have led Boetius Sullivan, 41, of Rock st., proprietor of a bankrupt cleaning company, to commit suicide.

He was found hanging in the plant in County st., Somerset, formerly occupied by his company.

On Everybody's Tongue

EVERYBODY'S asking for Rewco Rye because it is just what the label says it is—a genuine straight rye whisky. It's bottled straight from the charred oak barrel—without artificial coloring or aging. That's why it has the inimitable real rye flavor. Be discriminating. Demand Rewco—refuse substitutes. The low price is something to be thankful for.

THE AMERICAN MEDICINAL SPIRITS COMPANY, INC.
Louisville, Ky. • New York
Chicago • San Francisco

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

REWCO RYE WHISKY

STRAIGHT FROM THE BARREL

"NERVES" NO PROBLEM WITH ME!

I'VE HEARD THAT CAMELS USE FINER TOBACCOS, AND IT IS CERTAINLY TRUE THAT SINCE I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS I DON'T FEEL NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

HERE IS VALUE!

A&P

Quaker Maid BEANS 10 cans 39c

Quaker Maid Beans are prepared with Pork and Tomato Sauce . . . economical and convenient . . . stock up NOW at this low price.

Quaker Maid KETCHUP 3 small bots 25c
PREPARED FROM FRESH, RIPE TOMATOES

ALL WEEK
BAKERY SPECIAL
Sweet Rye Bread lf 7c

N.B.C. SPECIALS
GRAHAM CRACKERS
BUTTER CRACKERS
or PREMIUM FLAKES
your choice 1 pound pkg 17c

CHEESE WHITE OR COLORED lb. 23c
SALADA TEA BROWN LABEL ½ lb pkg 31c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs 23c
BISQUICK TASTIER BISCUITS IN LESS TIME large pkg 30c
CRISCO AND A PIE PLATE FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE 2 1 lb cans 37c
COCOMALT AND A "BIG LITTLE BOOK" FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE ½ lb can 20c

COFFEE SALE

Millions of people have long ago discovered that the finest coffees at the lowest possible prices are to be found at the A&P. This week YOU can enjoy them at even less than the usual low prices.

The World's Most Popular Coffees at Reduced Cost

More people drink A & P coffee than any other coffee because there is no better coffee at any price. And there is no fresher coffee because A & P coffees are ground before your eyes. One quality—in three blends—to suit every taste.

19c lb 21c lb 25c lb

A&P FOOD STORES

Navel Oranges
Extra Large doz. 33c
Green Peas 2 lbs. 19c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 med. hds. 15c
Potatoes
NEW FLORIDAS 4 lbs. 17c
At A&P Markets only

RAJAH PREPARED MUSTARD jar 10c
BLUE LABEL COCKTAIL pt bot 15c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12 oz jar 19c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE ITALIAN DINNER package 33c
DEL MAIZ CORN 12 oz can 14c
HECKER'S CREAM FARINA pkg 14c
OLD COLONY MALT can 53c
PACIFIC TOILET PAPER 6 rolls 20c
CAMAY SOAP "The Soap for Beautiful Women" bar 5c
BAB-O 1 package WET-ME-WET With each purchase of 2 cans of BAB-O. 2 cans 25c
P AND G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 9 bars 25c
BRILLO POLISHES AND MAKES OLD UTENSILS LIKE NEW 3 small packages 20c

GUARANTEED MEATS at A&P MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY—APRIL 12th

PorkChops BEST CENTER CUTS 2 lbs. 37c
Lamb Fores Boned and rolled if desired pound 12c
Chicken Fancy, small Roasting or frying pound 23c

Beef Liver sliced lb 11c
Bacon Piece or Strip lb 17c
Hamburg 2 lbs 19c

fish specials
HADDOCK Fresh caught lb. 5c
FILLET OF SOLE Flounder Variety lb. 15c
SCALLOPS Fancy Sea pt. 29c
SWORDFISH Fancy lb. 27c

1859 A&P FOOD STORES *of* NEW ENGLAND 1934
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

4 WOMEN NAMED TO SUCCEED MISS WARD

By **BERNARD J. DOHERTY**

Discussion of a successor to Miss Mary Ward, as Democratic national committeewoman, in which the names of Miss Mary Lucey of Holyoke, vice-chairman of the Democratic committee, and Mrs. John J. Horgan of Dorchester, are mentioned prominently, today led to claims for recognition from friends of Miss Mildred C. Keane of Dorchester.

It also became known that Mrs. Louis McH. Howe of Fall River, wife of one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, is an active candidate.

Miss Keane is secretary of the state committee and was a presidential elector in 1932.

She was prominently identified in the 1934 emergency relief campaign with Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee as vice-chairman of the Boston wards. In the 1928 presidential campaign, Miss Keane headed a group of women who collected campaign funds and in the 1932 campaign she was chairman of the victory campaign fund.

She enrolled the greatest number of women in the state for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Miss Keane is a deputy in the M. C. O. F., Catholic Daughters of America, member of the Philomatheia Club, League of Women Voters, Young Democrats of Massachusetts and secretary of the Martha Jefferson Club of Boston.

Beach Club Fails in License Plea

Yarmouth, April 10—Fight for a liquor license for the swank Casa Madrid beach club will be taken to the State ABC commission, it was said today. The Board of Selectmen last night turned down the application. Among the selectmen was Edward T. Chase, whose name was on the charter when state police made their sensational raid here last August.

Nash Passes Dividend

New York, April 10—Holders of common stock of the Nash Motors Co. will not receive a dividend for the quarter ended Feb. 28, during which there was a net loss of $123,720 after taxes and charges.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, probably with showers tonight and early Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 40's; moderate east to southeast winds, shifting to northwest Wednesday.

For Massachusetts—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers in north and west portions tonight and Wednesday morning; somewhat colder in the interior Wednesday.

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont—Increasing clodiness, folowed by showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning; somewhat colder Wednesday.

For Rhode Island and Conecticut—Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

For Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers tonight in north and central portions; Wednesday fair; somewhat colder Wednesday and in north and extreme west portions tonight.

Winds, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate northeast winds, shifting to southerly tonight and to northwest Wednesday, and weather mostly overcast; probably rain over north portion tonight and Wednesday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Yesterday noon	Yesterday 8 p.m.
Barometer	29.95	....	29.88
Temperature	43	64	52
Wind direction	e.	w.	e.
Wind velocity	14	24	12
Relative humidity	70	58	48
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	....	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	43	69	41
Bermuda	68	72	64
Chicago	46	74	46
Denver	58	72	52
Helena	54	60	52
Jacksonvile	60	80	58
Kansas City	50	86	48
Los Angeles	54	76	54
Miami	70	86	68
New Orleans	68	78	68
New York	48	68	46
Norfolk	52	60	52
Philadelphia	48	68	48
St. Louis	60	78	60
St. Paul	34	64	32
San Francisco	50	66	50
Washington	50	66	44

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:49

ALMANAC .... **APRIL 10**

High Water 7:56 AM; 8:31 PM.
Height of Tide 9ft 9in AM; 9ft 8in PM.

Sun Rises 5:12. Length of Day 13:07.
Sun Sets 6:19. Moon Rises 3:25 AM.

New Moon, April 13, 6h. 57m., evening, W.
First Quar, April 21, 4h. 20m., evening, E.
Full Moon, April 29, 7h. 45m., morning, W.
Last Quar., May 6, 1h. 41m., morning, E.

Advertisement

These New Salts Are Wonderful!

AND A MILLION FAT FOLKS CAN'T BE WRONG

When you take Kruschen Salts for a few days that old indolent armchair feeling deserts you—it doesn't matter how fat you are—the urge for activity has got you—and you're stepping out and lively.

And best of all you like this activity—you walk and enjoy it—you thought you'd never dance again but you find you're getting as spry as ever—the old tingling active feeling reaches even your feet.

Why not try one bottle of this splendid combination of six mineral salts—a bottle lasts 4 weeks and one bottle is enough to prove to you that Kruschen will make you feel younger—spryer—more energetic—you'll enjoy life—every minute of it—AND LOSE FAT.

As one stout woman wrote: "Kruschen Salts are worth their weight in gold to me."

A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning, cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar, is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition—free your system from harmful toxins and acids. Your druggist sells lots of Kruschen Salts—so do good druggists everywhere.

Bandit Dillinger Trapped!—Somewhere West of Suez

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Bandit in 7-League Boots Just 1000 Miles Ahead of Law

Police closed in today on John (Wooden Pistol) Dillinger.

Positively identified, the nation's most daring desperado is trapped between Hudson's Bay, the Gulf of Mexico, Delaware breakwater and the Golden Gate—hemmed in by a cordon of heavily-armed law and order agents.

With seven league boots and a dozen quick changes of makeup, the outlaw scurried like a frightened rabbit as a posse of the Northwest Mounted drove south to meet a posse of the Texas border patrol driving north.

IN 4-WHEEL CAR

Dillinger was everywhere at once, according to hundreds of e-

DILLINGER MAY MEET HIMSELF COMING BACK FROM PLACES
NASHUA, N. H. APR. 10
PITTSBURGH APR. 10

pots. At 9:15 he led a aid on a bank at Piee, S. D., 10 minutes later passing through North Egremont, Mass., in a dark blue sedan with four wheels.

This was at 9:25, the same hour he was seen in Pittsburgh with two companions, a sub-machine gin and a red-haired woman. Five minutes later he passed through Carthage, Mo., Malden, Mass., Nashua, N. H., Indianapolis, Ind., Oakland, Cal., and New Haven, Ct., traveling in all directions.

Police just missed him in Salt Lake City, Utah, where three persons galloping in a buggy down the main stem were positively identified as John Dillinger, Dorothy Arnold and Charley Ross.

"That is," said Jacob Limmer, who reported them, "I don't mean they were galloping. It was the horse that was galloping. They were just riding behind the horse, inthe buggy, you know. "I recognized Dillinger from his Crown Point photographs and of course nobody could miss Dorothy Arnold. Nobody has. I am not so sure about it having been Charley Ross but it was a little boy, anyhow."

MILLENS WIN FIRST TILT IN FIGHT FOR TRIAL DELAY

Continued From First Page

into court from Dedham Jail were defeated.

VENIREMEN BARRED

Requests that they be present during argument on the motions were made by Harvey for the Millens and by William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber.

"I don't understand that it is the law," Judge Brown ruled. Exceptions to the ruling were saved by both counsel.

Unusual precautions were taken to make sure that no prospective jurors were present in the courtroom, which was crowded. Judge Brown interrupted the hearing to ask Sheriff Capen if he had made certain none of the talesmen summoned for trial was in court and the sheriff called:

"Are there any jurors present?"

Nobody answered.

MILLENS' FATHER THERE

Disty. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing and his first assistant, George W. Arbuckle, appeared for the government. Harvey was accompanied by Meyer Goldman, associated in the Millens defense. Hartley C. Cutter, associated with George A. Douglas in the defense of Murton's bride, Norma, alleged accessory, was also present.

State Detectives Stokes and Ferrari occupied front row seats and near them sat a gray-headed, gray-moustached man—father of the Millen brothers.

Harvey, who filed six new motions at the 11th hour before the hearing, asking the bill of particulars, separate trial for his clients from Faber and the right t otrial at a jury-waived session, was allowed to argue his motions first.

WILL EXAMINE GUNS

He first took up his motion for specifications. Dist. Atty. Dewing said he saw no reason why the Government should amplify its charges beyond those contained in the indictment, but court ruled the defense entitled under statutory law to further enlightenment. What effect, if any, this will have on the plans for trial Monday remained to be seen.

Harvey requested and was granted permission to examine the machine gun and other firearms which the government claims were the property of the Millens and Faber and used during the holdup of the Needham Trust Co. and the murders of Patrolman McLeod and Frank Haddock.

In his argument for separate trial for the Millen brothers, Harvey claimed that the purported confession or admissions of Faber, regardless of the instructions of court to a jury at trial of the three together, must prejudice the case of the brothers.

CLASH ON INDICTMENTS

Judge Brown reserved decision on this motion until he had heard Scharton argue a similar motion for Faber.

There was a sharp clash of counsel as Harvey took up, together, his arguments for delay and a change of venue with th e statement:

"I will say on behalf of the Millens I intend all indictments will be presented at this sitting or otherwise disposed of. I've never been notified what indictments they are to be tried on."

Dewing, on his feet, told the court:

"I have informed both attorneys and indicated trial would be R on the robbery and murder of McLeod."

READ IT IN PAPERS

"You've never called it to my attention," Harvey charged.

"And I read it in the newspapers," Scharton interposed, "but was never officially notified."

Counsel for newspapers were called to the witness stand by Harvey as he continued his argument. They identified copies of Boston newspapers from which stories, held by defense counsel to prove that fair trial is impossible at this time and in Norfolk county, were read to the court. The reading consumed a long time.

NORMA'S CLIMAX NEAR

An all-day verbal battle was forecast with a possibility that the bail fight for Norma, held as an accessory to the Needham Trust Co. robbery and killings, will come to a climax with a demand by her counsel for her arraignment on all charges on which she has been indicted. She has been arraigned and held on only one.

Gen. Needham arrived at the courthouse a half hour after the scheduled opening of the hearing. Harvey, William R. Scharton, Maurice Palais, Joseph O'Keefe, George A. Douglas and others were in court representing the defendants.

In nearly all cases, Dist. Atty. Dewing stod adamant in opposition to the defense moves, just as he stood firm against the maneuver to bail Norma Brighton Millen.

While argument of the defense motions occupied the Norfolk Superior court, Atty. Douglas, for Norma, was reported to have a certified check for $25,000, the amount of his client's bond.

But one thing stood between the girl and at least temporary freedom—the same capias for her rearrest that once before halted preparations to bail her.

INTERVIEWS NORMA

Dist. Atty. Dewing notified Sheriff Samuel Capen of Dedham, to serve that capias should bail be produced. Atty. Douglas declared that he will demand Norma's arraignment on charges against her today, then plead for Judge Brown to set bail, if such a move is made by the government.

These legal skirmishes were further enlivened by the apparent failure of Norma's attorney to agree with Harvey as to whether or not Norma will testify at the trial of the Millens and Faber.

Atty. Harvey, after a fortnight's efforts, succeeded in interviewing Norma in her cell at Dedham jail. He declared that he had gotten "new and important information about the Millens" from her.

Then he said that this information was important enough to warrant calling her as a witness.

"I don't know about that," interposed Atty. Douglas.

"Well, then, I might have to get a habeas to bring her in as a witness," asserted Harvey.

"That won't help you as far as any testimony is concerned," retorted Douglas.

LABOR TO FIGHT RACKET BILL

New York, April 10 (INS)—The American Federation of Labor will oppose in the House of Representatives the racketeering bill recently passed by the Senate, it was disclosed here today.

The bill, which is part of the program recommended by Senator Rayal S. Copeland, chairman of the Senate committee on crime, to strengthen the government in the war on crime and racketeering was adopted by the Senate March 29 and was then sent to the House of Representatives for its approval.

It became known here today that Senator Robinson of Indiana was asked by representatives of the American Federation of Labor to move for the reconsideration of the bill by the Senate.

Middlesex's Budget Up $120,000

The budget for Middlesex County, submitted to the Legislature for approval, is $2,270,500, which is an increase of $120,200 over the budget of a year ago. This will mean a small increase for each city and town in the county in their tax bills.

The county desires to spend about $2,000,000 for an addition to the tuberculosis hospital at Waltham. When the original building was erected, four years ago, strong protest was made because of its cost. When first completed, it was far too small to care for the county patients asking admittance. There is a long waiting list and to care for this list alone, a wing costing $2,000,000 is necessary.

Pay restorations will cost $35,000, it was stated, while the cost of prison maintenance has increased by $21,000 and highway construction and maintenance by $126,200 over last year. It costs the county from $25,000 to $30,000 for a murder trial, it was reported.

ILLINOIS VOTES IN PRIMARIES

Chicago, April 10 (AP)—Illinois tossed a straw into the breeze today and the politicians of the nation watched it carefully. It was the first primary election day for the nation's fall campaign. Observers hope to get a faint idea of how the weather vane will point next November when the new deal comes up for a major test.

Congressional nominees in 25 districts and two in each party for Congressmen-at-Large were among candidates being chosen. There is a host of candidates for minor office. In Chicago—scene sometimes of election day violence—the police took extra precautions.

Predictions were that the vote would be large for an off year but short of the 2,131,018 cast in 1932. Fair weather was forecast, and party leaders looked for a vote of about 1,900,000.

You will want a better car when vacation time comes. Buy it now when prices are lowest for the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale.

FOR APRIL

GENUINE $45 HEWDECO
Wafer Roof Cop't 1931
PLATE Each Set Only **$18**
BEST BRANDS OF TEETH

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day.
X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER.

SPECIAL
One-Day Service On All Dental Work
For people who are employed and cannot be without teeth.
Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly.

U. S. Patent 1721955

$16 Featherweight Plate
BEST VULCANITE
Full Upper or Lower. Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth.
$8 Set Only

Crown and bridge work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver $1, Porcelain $1 to $3
Cleanings $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions $1
or Free with Restorations

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.,
427 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. FILENE'S
PHONE HUBBARD 1335 OVER E. B. HORN, JEWELER
WORCESTER OFFICE: 442 MAIN ST. OVER ANDRESON'S RESTAURANT
Established Over 30 Years Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

GET RID OF THAT DIRTY WINTER OIL

HOW QUICK CAN YOU CHANGE MY OIL, JOE?
GIVE ME 10 MINUTES AND I'LL DRAIN AND FILL 'ER UP WITH SUMMER MOBILOIL
SOCONY
SOCONY-VACUUM

CAR SLOW, sluggish, pepless—running like the end of a hard winter? Take a look at the oil in your crankcase—and we think you'll find the reason!

You need a change of oil—a thorough cleaning of the crankcase—and a supply of new Summer Mobiloil. Here's why:

The way cars are built today, your oil takes twice the punishment it used to. It's important to have a tough, clean film that won't thin out dangerously at extreme heat.

Mobiloil's the biggest selling oil in the world because it can "take" that multiplied punishment better. It is particularly important to have it now—because you'll be driving more, going farther, traveling faster, in warmer weather. This means you need the correct grade of Summer Mobiloil for your particular make of car.

It takes only a few minutes to drain your crankcase and refill with Mobiloil. And if you can spare your car for half an hour or so—any Mobiloil dealer will do a complete job—with Mobiloil C for gears and proper grades of chassis lubricants.

Stop today at any Mobiloil sign—you'll find them everywhere. And where you see the Socony pump and the sign of the Red Horse, you can also get Socony Mobilgas. Try both, for top-notch performance.

Mobiloil GARGOYLE Mobiloil FILPRUF SERVICE **IT MAKES YOUR CAR RUN BETTER**

CALLING ALL CARS! While you're changing winter oil, do a complete job! Your car will run better if you have the chassis lubricated with Summer Mobilgreases and if you have Mobiloil "C" in the transmission and differential. Stop at any Socony station today and get skilled, fast service.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.

10,000 FACE TESTS FRIDAY FOR SPELLING TITLES

Bronze Medals Will Be Awarded Winners in Spelling Test; Few Dictionaries Still on Hand

Blanks for recording the champion school spellers of 270 elementary schools in Metropolitan Boston are in the mails today in preparation for the School Championship competitions which will be held on Friday as the next step in the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser.

More than one hundred thousand children were involved in the competition for Grade Championships decided on March 23rd. Winners in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of all eligible public, parochial and private schools in Boston or within 15 miles of the city have been awarded certificates of merit and special copies of Webster's C[illegible] Dictionaries.

10,000 ELIGIBLE

More than 10,000 children remain eligible for the School Championships to be decided in simple oral tests conducted in the schools on this Friday. Winners in this competition are to be awarded handsome bronze medals and certificates recording their achievements.

In the tests Friday the teachers whose grades are to be in the competition will unite to make all arrangements for the simple procedure of an oral spell down. They are to decide upon the word lists used in the competition and have merely to report the single champion in each school to the principal, who fills out a blank provided by the Spelling Bee Staff.

DICTIONARIES IN MAIL

Yesterday the entire quota of dictionaries awarded to school champions in schools beyond the ten-cent street car limit were placed in the mail to be distributed at the schools of [illegible] towns.

Children within the 10-cent car fare limit who are [illegible] dictionaries [illegible] or send their [illegible] slips by messenger to spelling bee headquarters 234 Devonshire st., near Summer st. Distribution will continue each afternoon this week until Friday—between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p. m. The few remaining books should be called for at once.

The school champions who win their titles in the spell-downs of next Friday will compete again on Friday, April 27, at which time district champions will be determined. On May 11 the district champions will compete in the last local phase of this great spelling competition. The best speller among the district champions will be the Boston Metropolitan champion.

COMPETES IN NATIONAL TEST

This champion boy or girl will be sent to Washington, D. C., for a week's vacation in and near the national capital, will receive a solid gold medal, will be introduced to the President of the United States and will compete in the national grade school spelling championships, participating in the distribution of a purse of $1750, according to achievement.

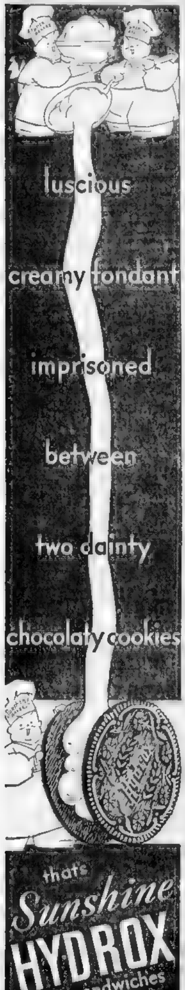
Although it should be borne in mind that the teachers in the various grades will provide the word list for Friday's spelling bee, the Spelling Bee Editor in response to hundreds of requests, provides this list of words worthy of study:

subscriber
similitude
literature
momentary
gallantry
discourage
campaign
boisterous
allowable
accommodate
calculation
miraculous
sumptuous
unspeakable
vegetation
unavoidable
longitude
exceptional

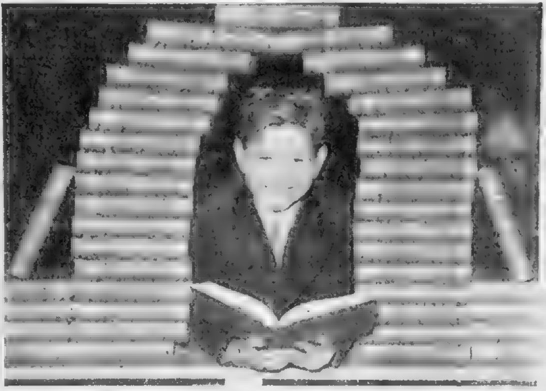
celebrate
beauteous
apothecary
announcement
administrator
mosquitoes
superficial
undeserved
electricity
reimburse
eradicate
insurgent
resemble
observance
manifestation
inexhaustible
dismissal
bountiful

Fitton, K. C., in Party

Fitton Council, Knights of Columbus, East Boston, will sponsor a whist party tomorrow night at the club headquarters.



The Last of the Dictionaries Ready



Joseph Di Stasio, of 24 Proctor ave., Revere, won the fifth grade championship in the Cassandra M. Barrows School and is here posed among the few remaining dictionaries awaiting Grade Champions following the distribution of more than 300 yesterday on the 11th day of distribution. His reaction to the receipt of this valuable and beautiful book was typical. "Swell," said Joseph. (Boston American photo.)

GROWING PAINS SOUND WARNING

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

No doubt you have heard a mother say that her child suffers from "growing pains." She ignores the complaint because she believes the symptom is a natural experience of childhood. This is unfortunate. Many children become victims of rheumatism, "osteomyelitis" and other similar affections because unwittingly they have been deprived of proper medical attention.

I am glad to say that [illegible] mothers have come to realize there is really no such thing as growing pains. A child who complains of pain in the legs, arms or back is no longer regarded as merely the victim of "growing pains," but is placed under proper medical oversight. It is probable that many children have been saved from chronic disorders and permanent defects by the fortunate change of opinion.

Of course I do not mean to criticize the many mothers who have looked upon the so-called growing pains as a normal event of childhood. It is only within the past two decades that this disturbance of childhood has been properly understood, even by the medical profession. It was universally accepted as a sign of the rapid growth of the child.

Such symptoms as leg ache and back ache, were often attributed to the unusual activity of the child during the day. In fact one au[illegible] thority claimed that growing pains were due to the rapid growth of the bones as compared with the slower development of muscles and skin.

From a careful survey made of many children suffering from growing pains, it became evident that the symptom indicates a [illegible]. [illegible] children [illegible] are more susceptible to the routine diseases of childhood. It has been shown that children who complain of [illegible] are likely to develop heart [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] fever [illegible] a complication [illegible] the next [illegible].

I do not mean to [illegible] growing pains are warnings of rheumatic fever [illegible] trouble and [illegible] where in the body. [illegible] be located [illegible] the [illegible] structures [illegible] to tuberculosis of the bone or joint. Too often [illegible] the trouble is erroneously diagnosed as growing pains. [illegible] the disease is allowed to exist for a long time without the proper attention.

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.)

Manville's 4th Off for Reno

New York, April 10 (INS)—Mrs. [illegible] Manville, the former Mar[illegible], blonde, was [illegible] Reno [illegible] today and [illegible] her [illegible] of the [illegible] asbestos [illegible].

M[illegible] Mary, who married the [illegible] in Greenwich, Ct. [illegible] left Newark [illegible] a commercial air [illegible].

Manville's marriage to the "Manville" [illegible] is his fourth matrimonial venture. Each of his three previous wives divorced him in Reno. They were Florence Huber [illegible] of 1911, Lois Mc[illegible], his father's former secretary, and Avonne Taylor of the "Follies" of 1[illegible].

PROF. HART TO JUDGE EPICS

The New England [illegible] M. Rushn[illegible] sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

Robert E. Rogers, professor of English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and noted news commentator.

Robert J. Bartlett, professor of American history at Tufts College.

Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, lawyer, soldier and citizen.

Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education.

U. S. Silver Envoy Arrives in China

Shanghai, April 10 (AP)—Prof. James Harvey Rogers, American financial and economic expert, arrived in Shanghai today to [illegible]

R. I. Man Placed in High Chinese Post

Shanghai, April 10 (AP)—L. K. [illegible] of Pawtucket, R. I., a Chinese maritime customs official for 20 years, was appointed today to be commissioner of customs at Canton—an outstandingly important post in the customs service.

TO INTRODUCE THE New B. T. BABBITT PRODUCT

WET ME WET

Of course you know BAB-O . . . the magical, economical bathroom beautifier that makes enamel and porcelain shine like new. And now here's a NEW Babbitt product, WET ME WET . . . the magic powder and pad . . . to bring instant gleam and sparkle to your windows, your silverware and your auto windshields.

Buy 2 CANS OF BAB-O and get a full-size package of WET ME WET FREE

To Dealers: Get in touch with your jobber at once.

Just apply WET ME WET. Then wipe off quickly.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

FREE

FREE An Inverted PIE PLATE with every purchase of 2 cans of CRISCO 2 1 lb. tins 37c

FREE 10c package WET-ME-WET with every purchase of 2 pkgs. of BAB-O 2 pkgs. 25c

FREE 48 page book on BASEBALL with every purchase of KELLOGG'S PEP 2 pkgs. 19c

FREE CUT-OUTS of COWBOYS AND INDIANS with every purchase of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 17c

COFFEE SALE

MERIT lb. pkg. 19c | Green Line lb. pkg. 21c | ECCO lb. tin 25c

White House, Chase & Sanborn's or La Touraine lb. tin 31c

Pea Beans	Choice Michigan	3	lbs	13c
Salada Tea	Brown Label		1/4 lb. pkg	31c
Ecco Mayonnaise	A Great Value		pint jar	19c
Hershey's Cocoa	For Breakfast	2	1/2 lb cans	17c
Baking Chocolate	Hershey's	2	1/2 lb cakes	27c
Evr-Redy Dog Food		3	cans	23c
Kremel Desserts	All Flavors	3	pkgs.	10c
Noxon Cleaner Polish			pint bottle	19c
Edgemont Crackers	Sunshine		lb pkg	15c
Wings Cigarettes	No Advance in Price		pkg of 20	10c
Ice Cream Drops	[illegible]			10c
Peanut Butter Kisses				10c

LARSEN'S STRAINED FOODS

Finest Quality—Unseasoned—Ready to use for infant feeding or special diets. Approved by American Medical Association.

NINE VARIETIES

Peas
Beets
Spinach
Tomatoes
Prunes
Celery
Carrots
Green Beans
Vegetable Soup

can 10c

GREEN LINE PORK & BEANS 6 cans 25c

ORANGES Sunkist California doz. 25c

Sunkist LEMONS doz. 25c

GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 19c

FRESH FISH

HADDOCK 5c
HALIBUT 21c
FILET of SOLE 15c
Flounder Variety

AT ECCO MARKETS

Boned and Rolled if Desired

LAMB FORES lb. 12½c

Broilers or Fryers	Fancy Milk Fed 2½ lb. av.	lb.	25c
Fresh Shoulders	Excellent Pork Roast	lb	12½c
Top of Round Steak		lb	27c
Cube Steak	Tender and Delicious	lb.	25c
Hamburg Steak	Fresh Ground	lb.	10c
Sliced Beef Liver		lb.	11c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

RADIO ADDRESS BY LEGION COMMANDER

By N. T. T.

Looking over the radio situation out there just ahead, as is my usual practice from day to day, I note with more than the average enthusiasm, a certain coast-to-coast address just negotiated by the NBC outfit. Thursday evening brings the discussion that will be bound to arouse interest aplenty in scattered but loyal American Legion ranks all over America. It is to be a timely message from National Commander Edward A. Hayes of the Legion and is labeled "National Defense or the League Court?" a question designed for serious consideration at the hands of all ex-service men. Time schedules are arranged to accommodate Commander Hayes, the facilities of KYW in Chicago being the point where his remarks originate. The Eastern Standard Time is 7 o'clock. At this writing no definite arrangements appear to have been made for the broadcast to be aired in Boston. However, it is believed likely that the importance of the aforementioned topic will be properly accorded due recognition by the Boston broadcasters. Many thousands of veterans and their families, [illegible] will want to hear details concerning this vital matter of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Commander Hayes will be [illegible] certain it is outlined along lines of logical reasoning in the best interests of the nation. [illegible] spirit is as courageous today as it was back in 1917-18.

Commander Edward Hayes

* * *

CLASSIC CONTRIBUTION

Lovers of operatic gems will rejoice knowing that "The Student Prince" is planned for a 10 o'clock program place (WEEI) tonight. Gladys Swarthout, noted star of the Metropolitan, occupies the studio spotlight throughout.

* * *

Those weekly "Crime Clue" presentations are decidedly worth the while for loudspeaker patrons with a leaning toward mystery and thrills. This evening comes a new Stewart Sterling story, "The Absentee Killer," which is packed with stirring situations and furnishes the "mike" sleuth, Spencer Dean, with a baffling case for solution.

* * *

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Tomorrow afternoon finds Marion Davies of film fame facing a Hollywood sound box to broadcast from coast to coast with Louella Parsons, well-known screen scribe, for your favorite evening newspaper. That's a treat waiting [illegible] [illegible] a sudden by the purchase of various products have certainly been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "Secret Agent X-9" offerings [illegible] [illegible] WAAB for [illegible]

"Nothing like it on the Air!" Say Leading Radio Critics

HUDSON VOCALIONS

An entirely new type of choral singing

TONIGHT 8:30 WBZ

★ with CONRAD THIEBAULT Famous Barytone

★ LOIS BENNETT

★ HUDSON SUPER ORCHESTRA

Ten Recommended Radio Turns for Tonight

5:30 P. M.—WEEI—Selected "Nursery Rhymes" for [illegible]

6:15 P. M.—WBZ—[illegible] Joe and Batease comedy in French-Canadian dialect.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly club meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent X-9" followers and featuring word from "The Chief." Presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:[illegible] P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful "Af[illegible]" [illegible]

8:00 P. M.—Crime Clue Series [illegible] "The Absentee Killer" [illegible]

8:15 P. M.—WHDH—Vocal presentation by the Dunbar Quartet.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Wayne King orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular Musical Memories reflection program.

9:30 P. M.—WEEI—Comedy half hour with Ed Wynn and company.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Ray Perkins presenting variety entertainment in song and story.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	[illegible]
590	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
1570	WLEY	[illegible]
920	WBSO	325

Tuesday, April 10

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy [illegible]
WNAC—Yankee [illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]
WHDH—[illegible]

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—All-American Bo[illegible]
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—Nursery Rhymes
WHDH—Ensemble

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gordon, Dave and Bunny
WNAC—Scrap Book
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Tattered Man.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers"
WBZ—Ferdinando's [illegible]
WEEI—Tatter[illegible]
WHDH—Dance music
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson
WNAC—Merry Go Round

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Boston American "X-9" [illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]
WHDH—Music [illegible]

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Morton Downey [illegible]
WNAC—Fisher's orchestra
WEEI—Musical [illegible]

7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Book review
WHDH—Dance music.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's orchestra
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.

Best Broadcasting Bets Tomorrow Morning

8:30 to 9 A. M.—WBZ—[illegible] offerings by [illegible]

9:15 A. M.—WEEI—[illegible]

10:15 A. M.—WBZ—[illegible] version by Duke D[illegible]

11 A. M.—WAAB—[illegible]

11:30 A. M.—WBZ—[illegible]

WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—[illegible]
WEEI—After dinner revue
WLEY—Movie parade

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funk's Orchestra
WBZ—Dog Stories
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WLEY—Louise Hill, singer

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musicale
WNAC—Jack L[illegible]'s Orchestra
WBZ—Crime Clues
WEEI—[illegible] Orchestra

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Troopers
WHDH—Dunbar Quartet

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]
WLEY—[illegible]

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—[illegible]

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WBZ—Musical Memories
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible] Orchestra
WNAC—Ruth Etting

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Cornet [illegible] Orchestra
WNAC—Minneapolis [illegible]
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra
WEEI—Fire Chief

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—Ray Perkins
WEEI—[illegible]

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WBZ—Symphon[illegible]

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley [illegible] Orchestra
WNAC—Barnet [illegible]
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra
WEEI—Pearl's Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra

11:45 P. M.
WNAC—Light's Orchestra
WEEI—Whiteman's Orchestra

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE CAN ADD NOTHING to the praise already heard of the Montre Carlo Russe . . . it is all true. The music, stage settings, curtains and costumes make a symphony of sight and sound . . . The dancers are incomparable . . .

We liked best Les Sylphides, a Romantic Reverie in one act. The bouffant tulle skirts like clouds of mist whirling around them always convey to us the supreme grace of the dance . . . In this group the waltz and mazurka were danced before a woodland curtain in soft greys and greens like a painting of Corot . . . it was exquisitely lovely. The music was Chopin . . .

BARBARA FROST

The second group was a brilliant Russian comedy, a burlesque, of folk dances, acrobatics, and clowning . . . music by Stravinsky.

For their last performance the back drop was a sort of etching in simple lines and soft coloring . . . greys, greens and mauves . . . The dancers wore costumes in the same indistinct shades, with skirts lined with ruffles of orchid and purple, the only brilliant note on the stage when they pirouetted . . . it was very effective and different . . . The pantomime of the artists was as enchanting as their agility and grace . . .

Among the gay crowd who flocked again to the Opera House for this occasion, which we believe benefited in some way the League of Women Voters, we glimpsd Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Mrs. Francis Sears in dramatic gown of white with long black scarf lined with scarlet . . .

The Misses Claire and Kathleen Moran handsomely gowned as always . . . Dorothea Frothingham in flowered lame evening cloak . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Frost with daughter, Barbara, and a friend, Miss Helena Hyde . . .

Mrs. Isaac Sexton attended with her two daughters, Betty and Helen, with Frances Cove and Katherine Davenport . . . these girls will be presented next season we believe . . .

Alvan T. Fullers With Party

MRS. GEORGE HAWLEY was on hand as ever, a faithful patron of the arts . . . we noted Mrs. Gorham Brooks with a party of friends . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller were accompanied by a group of friends . . . Olga Monks wore white crepe with bright red velvet bows and long earrings . . .

Milda Allen in white was escorted by a swain, as always . . . we glimpsed Mary Jane Sears in pink lame . . . Mrs. Hamilton Osgood wore pale green . . .

From Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rust were glimpsed, Mrs. Rust very chic in black satin with lei of gardenias . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Hodges were seen chatting in the lobby with friends . . . and we caught a glimpse of Mrs. Robert S. Weeks (the Weeks will have their yacht in Marblehead waters this summer we hear) chatting with Mrs. J. William Andres . . .

Constance Kimpton was with her sister and mother, Mrs. A. R. Kimpton and Mary Chipman and her sister Faith were accompanied by their mother . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Winslow and their daughter, Miriam, were interested spectators . . . Mrs. Edward Page was seen in a box party and Mrs. Philip Wrenn (Virginia Taylor) wore an attractive pale blue chiffon trailing gown . . .

The house was crowded to the ridge-pole . . .

• • •

Hallowell-Choate Wedding

WE HEAR THAT THE HALLOWELL-CHOATE wedding in New York last week was VERY New Yorkish . . . almost Hollywooden. If you recollect, the Church of the Heavenly Rest closely resembles Roxy's Theater anyway, the approach is so theatrical and ostentatious; the interior is beautiful and vast. For a Hallowell to be married amid such grandeur must have made the dear old Quaker Hallowells quake in their graves .

The large, deep chancel had a fairyland backdrop of what appeared to be white lace which completely covered the front of the church . . . against this four large white dogwood trees were sillouetted, giving a dreamy outdoor effect. Calla lilies in huge clusters carried out the so-very-modern picture

The bridal party might have been a movie queen's array had we not known it was the daughter of the House of Choate who was the bride . . . her gown was of stiff white satin which rustled as she walked and was designed with a very high neckline and train. A misty tulle veil and small white prayer-book with orchid spray as marker completed the costume . . . that is what it was, a costume.

• • •

Matron of Honor in Shell Pink Taffeta

LIKE A PRETTY SHEPHERDESS, the matron of honor wore a shell pink taffeta and the bridesmaids in heavy pink organza with chapeaux dipped over their eyes carried out the Watteau effect. Spring flowers in varying shades were in their arms . . .

Two small flower girls in pink frocks and pantalettes, poke bonnets perched on their curls, preceded the bridal party down the long aisle where three clergymn awaited to perform the ceremony . . . Priscilla Choate and N. Penrose Hallowell were very much married.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents, the Joseph Choates, followed and as the wedding took place at 4·30 in the afternoon it was late indeed before one could wend one's way up to the reception room on the second floor and partake of a light collation . . . still later the bridal party and friends sat down to the wedding supper. It was a spectacle which those who were privileged to witness will never forget . . . especially the Hallowells.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Perrera are sailing the last of the month for Italy and will take their automobile with them for a tour of the country.

• • •

The Harvard boys are back after their Spring vacation and the debutantes are now looking in the mail for invitations . . .

100 B. U. Seniors Join the Alumni

Initiating a new idea 100 members of the senior class at the Boston University law school today joined the Law School Alumni Association.

According to present plans and indications, all senior classes of Boston University colleges will be enrolled as official alumni members before they are graduated this June. The move is to strengthen University-consciousness among alumni.

Society Women Model in Show

Boston Children's Friend Society Day will be observed today with a tea and fashion show at the Thrift Shop, 90 Huntington ave.

Mrs. Charles R. Talbot, Mrs. Henry A. Morse, Miss Elizabeth Downs and Mrs. E[illegible] Rust will pour at the tea. The models at the fashion show will be Mrs. Howard Sawyer, Mrs. Kingsbury Brown, Miss Peggy Hardwick and Miss Barbara Stevens.

SALE TO AID VETERANS AT MRS. LOUIS FROTHINGHAM'S HOME

FUTURE DEBUTANTES AMONG FASHIONABLES AT PREMIERE

MISS HELEN SEXTON MISS FRANCES COVE MISS KATHERINE DAVENPORT MISS BETTY SEXTON

AFTER A WHOLE WEEK OF OPERA society again flocked to the Boston Opera House last night for the premiere of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. Present was this group of future debutantes who are expected to make their debuts next season. In the party were the Misses Helen and Betty Sexton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sexton, Miss Frances Cove, daughter of the J. R. Coves, and Miss Katherine Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davenport. The future debutantes' homes are in Winchester. (Boston American photo.)

Mrs. Parker in Group Helping at Benefit

MRS. LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM will open her town house at 7 Commonwealth ave. tomorrow and Thuraday for an exhibition and sale of handcraft articles made by men disabled by service in the World War.

The hours of the sale will be from 11 until 6 and tea will be served from 4 until 6. The articles on display are from the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange of 855 Boylston st.

Mrs. Frothingham, who is a director of the Exchange, will be assisted at the sale by Mrs. William A. Parker, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Jr., Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Freeman Allen and Miss Katherine V. Parker.

Debutantes Aid in Hospital Duties

Miss Alice Farnsworth is chairman of the junior committee which is working in aid of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, and which is comprised of a group of prominent society girls who will cooperate with the hospital staff during their various weekly clinics.

Miss Jane Dinsmore will be on hand on Wednesday and Saturday mornings to work with Dr. W. D. Rowland, who is in charge of the eye clinic. Dr. James Vance will be assisted on Monday mornings by Ellen O'Donnell during the endocrine clinic, and Miss O'Donnell will also help to amuse the children. Barbara Coffin has decided on the gastro intestinal clinic and Miss Farnsworth is planning to work in the heart clinic

Other members of the junior committee who will be assigned to definite duties around the hospital are the Misses Isabella Stewart Gardner, Margaret Stockton, Marion Clark, Katherine Gardner, Nancy Whitman, Rose Whitman, Lorraine Young and Phyllis Forbes.

Shawl Pageant Group to Meet

On Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Brunswick there will be a committee meeting of those who are making arrangements for the Romance of the Shawl, a pageant to be produced at the Repertory Theater on May 10 for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign. Some of the casting for the pageant will be done at this meeting

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French has already been assigned her part as Queen Victoria and Miss Polly Cotter has been added to the junior committee

Junior Workers Selected

A [illegible] M [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Dudley Merrill, Miss Margaret Howe, Mrs. William L. Payson, Mrs. Henry F. Schwarz, Mrs. Walcott [illegible], Mrs. Henry DeC. Ward and Mrs. Leonard Wheeler

School Board to Hear Budget Plea

The Cambridge school committee [illegible] of about 6000 registered voters.

Bridge and Tea at Kiley Home to Benefit St. Elizabeth Guild

TODAY'S SOCIAL HIGH LIGHT is the bridge and tea this afternoon at the delightful home of Mrs. John C. Kiley, on Commonwealth ave., to benefit the Guild of St. Elizabeth.

Miss Alice Falvey, president of the Guild, pours at the tea table with Mrs. Kiley. Assisting Miss Jean Kiley, daughter of the hostess, is a popular group of the younger set, including Miss Alice Jantzen, Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, Miss Helene Crosby, Miss Virginia Sullivan, Miss Grace Madden, Miss [illegible] Quinlan, Miss [illegible] Fitzpatrick and Miss [illegible] Smith, who will serve [illegible].

Betty Fitzpatrick

[illegible] bridge is being directed by Mrs. William F. Burke and a committee including Mrs. Matthew J. Fox, Mrs. Francis Jantzen, Miss Mary Webb McAnarney, Mrs. William Walton, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. William J. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. John Hes[illegible]

A tempting variety of candy, cake and other delicacies are in charge of Mrs. David Johnson, with a prominent group of Boston women as a committee, including Mrs. Frederick Crosby, Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, Mrs. James H. Carney, Miss Maude Rockwell, Miss Louise Fitzgerald, Mrs. T. F. Galvin, Miss Alice Murray, Mrs. John Quinlan, Mrs. Augustus Daly and Mrs. William H. Taylor.

• • •

THE SECOND LECTURE of the series of three, at the home of Mrs. David Johnson at 118 Commonwealth ave. will take place on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. "Hitler an dHitlerism" has been selected as the subject of the address by Rev. Jones I. Corigan, S. J. professor of Ethics at Boston College. The Holy Ghost Hospital and Boston College will be benefited.

• • •

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Kae M Kerrigan, popular Pi Omicron Sorority member and past president, to J. Harold Kavanaugh, of Roslindale, is made by her mother, Mrs. Hannah M. Kerrigan of Arlington. April 16 has been set as the date of the wedding at the Immaculate Conception Church in Arlington. The couple will make their home in Cambridge

• • •

THE CLOSING MEETING of the Philomatheia Club will be featured by an interesting program of music by the club singers, under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Hall, who will give music appropriate to a series of reproductions of madonnas as painted by the old masters. Club members will pose.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president, will preside at the Boston College Auditorium.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Nahant Woman's Club meets at [illegible] Club House at 3 o'clock for an address by Frederick A. W[illegible]son, town moderator and author, who will speak on "Some Annals of Nahant." Mrs. W[illegible] D. Johnson is hostess [illegible].

Popular Authors Literary Club meets with Mrs. [illegible] B. Morrison, 45 M[illegible] rd., Newtonville. Mrs. George M. H[illegible] gives a book review. [illegible]

Mrs. Howard B[illegible], chairman of the [illegible] Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, has charge of the meeting at 2 p. m., Unitarian Parish House. The Mansfield Singers entertain.

Ladies Library Association meets at 2 30 in the clubhouse. The program is in charge of the civics and community service committees.

West Roxbury Woman's Club stages an exhibit of garden flowers in Highland Hall. A business meeting at 2 o'clock will precede the afternoon's program.

TOMORROW

Co-operating with the Boston University School of Education, the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a conference in the School of Education, 29 Exeter st. The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock, with an address by Dr. Cheney C. Jones, "What Is On the Child's Mind?" The afternoon session begins at 1 45.

Boston Castilian Club will meet in the Orchid Room, Hotel Touraine, at 2.30. "Stories and Legends," a miniature play by Miss Mary R. Fishon, will feature the program. Miss Edith Edwards will preside.

Medford Woman's Club will hold an all-day carnival in the clubhouse, opening at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12 30, and the afternoon's festivities include bridge from 2 to 5. A buffet supper will be at 6 30, Mrs. Frank Richardson in charge.

West Roxbury Woman's Club will meet in Library Hall, at 7·45 p. m., for a talk on "Nature's Garden," by A. C. Shelton, lecturer. Colored photographic slides will illustrate the talk.

Sponsors for Concert

The complete mystery which surrounds the Symphony concert which Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are presenting tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign of 1934 [illegible] and in its wake it is bringing other mysterious happenings

The long and distinguished list of sponsors continues to grow with several outstanding additions just announced These include Mr. and Mrs F L. Higginson, Mr. and Mrs James Jackson, Mrs Henry P Kidder, Mrs John Lawrence, Dr and Mrs Henry Lyman, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. A. L. West Movius, Mr and Mrs William Dana Orcutt, Mr George Megrew and Mrs. George F Mumford

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR AND MRS. WILLIAM DAVIES SOHIER, JR., and their two children of Beacon st., are due back this week from a trip to Bermuda, whence they sailed the middle of March The Sohiers are planning to make an early start in getting settled at their Manchester summer home for the season

MISS VIRGINIA WELLS and Miss Louise McNeil, two of this season's widely feted debutantes, have just returned from a motor trip to the national capital where they were the house guests of Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes at Alexandria, Virginia

MRS. ALBERT L. REGISTER of Boston and Marion is spending a few early spring days in New York, where she is a guest at the Weylin Hotel . . . Also in New York, are Mrs. John Rice and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Rice of Dedham, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hill of Beacon st. . .

ONE THOUSAND INVITATIONS are soon to be in the mails bidding the recipient to don an old pair of overalls and attend the Barn Dance at the Barn at 6 Byron st., on May 11 on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Miss Dorothy West, daughter of the George Saltonstall Wests of Chestnut Hill is chairman of the large committee with Miss Phyllis Forbes, vice-chairman, Miss Emily Dick, secretary, and Miss Nina Phillips, treasurer

ALL DURING THE WINTER, Mrs. K. Greeley Brown has been spending weekends with her four children at "Elm Top," their summer estate in Beverly. Recently she has spent weeks at a time there planning a new sunken garden which she designed herself

SHE LOOKS TEN YEARS OLDER THAN WE ARE
WHY, SHE WAS IN SCHOOL WITH ME. IT'S HER DISHPAN HANDS THAT MAKE YOU THINK HER OLDER
LUX
LUX EVERY DAY KEEPS OLD HANDS AWAY!

IS dishwashing making *your* hands look red, rough—old? It needn't . . . it *won't*, if you change from harsh soaps to Lux.

So many ordinary soaps contain harmful alkali that dries the beauty oils of the skin. Gentle Lux protects these oils. Those foamy, bubbling suds leave your hands endearingly soft, white, young.

Lux speeds up dishwashing, too. Its beauty care costs you less than 1¢ a day.

That friendship will not continue to the end which is begun for an end—Quarles.

THIS IS LIFE

Snob and Boss' Daughter Rise to Haunt Even in Rochester

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I SUPPOSE this might be called "The Natural History of a News Story," or "The Use of Leisure in the Provinces." Because I have been doing a bit of traveling again. And whenever I travel, if ever so unimportantly, the "snob" story pops up again. I suppose there are people in these parts who honestly believe that I go about the country replanting that story.

I do not get away often. When you have morning classes promptly and regularly, you are not encouraged to gallop about the hinterland for any purpose. But once in a great while I get away—to Pittsburgh, to Schenectady, to Albany, to Rochester—object, oratory—and immediately the local press drops everything it is doing, digs out of the morgue the "snob" story—June 1, 1929—and prepares for live news. I have tested it again and again with the hinterland press. (Mr. Hearst has a paper in Rochester, too, but I can assure you it was another sheet that exhumed the aged corpse).

They never take any interest in what I may be going to talk about. And they seldom cover the address. They will print a stick of my feeble guess at what the address is going to be about and the rest of the story is snob, stenographer and boss' daughter, that fine old Balzacian trio

TO quiet the young gentleman, this time, I told him the local wisecrack, now some three winters old, about marrying the stenographer because she has a job, while the boss' daughter's father has gone broke. Apparently it was new to Rochester, that city of innocent and ornate industrialism. Apparently it was even new to a large press association, for it was wired back for an elaboration. And I am afraid that I told the young gentleman over the telephone to tell the press association to stop flogging a dead horse and that even the second crack had whiskers, but that I should be glad to give my ideas about stabilization, the Polish Corridor as a cause of war, and Superintendent Wirt, if those ideas were wanted. They were not.

Hence the press association stories about the stenographers and boss' daughters in New York who celebrate my "retraction" with views of their own. That hurts my feelings. I do not call a three-year-old wisecrack a retraction. But apparently Rochester needs excitement. Nothing was happening except a performance, in the near future, of the Metropolitan opera "Merrymount," composed by the conductor of the local Civic Orchestra, one of George Eastman's benefactions and now incorporated into the University of Rochester. Local boy makes good!

The whole story of that one performance of "Merrymount" reminds one irresistibly of this year's Harper Bros' prize novel, "The Fault of Angels," by one Paul Horgan. It is all about Rochester and the music school and the civic opera and the civic orchestra, with the late George Eastman himself clearly recognizable, trying to make culture hum in the same way as he had made kodaks hum. If it had been amusingly written it would have been a very amusing novel. As it was it was almost amusing

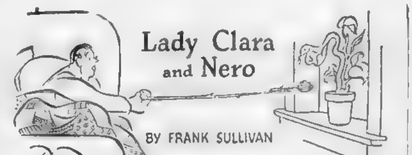
* * *

THIS column seems to have turned into a "true confession" or something of the sort, a belated attempt to explain that I really do not go round bribing the press associations to spread me over the nation, as in the rich and ripe old days before the crash when newspapers ran to unlimited space and had white paper enough for the most fantastic stuff

For the past few days—this has nothing to do with snobs—I have been searching through my boxes and closets which pass by courtesy for "files" for a magazine which I received through the mails in the summer of 1932 called "The American Guardian." Sam McCoy, an old side kick of mine on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle a score of years ago, has dug up that issue, in a story printed in Prof. Moley's "Today," as the first gun of the Nazi movement in America. I wish I had had the gift of prescience, but I am afraid I threw the sheet away.

I read it carefully, as I read everything—I have a Chinese respect for print—and although there were Nazi references in it, it impressed me rather as an expiring gasp of the old Ku Klux Klan rather than the opening gun of a national revolution. The references to America were quite in the Klan tradition; those to Germany in what we have since learned to recognize as Nazi technique. There was a lot of second-hand Nordic eugenics and a lot of misbandied modern history. Whether the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" were there I cannot remember. They might well have been. A highly enthusiastic publication dripping venom and misinformation.

And somewhere in my "files" is a startling little pamphlet published from a very respectable address in Boston, the financial district, and containing the grossest of black and white caricatures of all the officials of Soviet Russia, all of them identified as Jews of bad records, all caricatured as such, and all looking like Bluebeard. Published by some American industrial protective society or other—I can't remember the exact title—and again reeking with venom and misinformation. I suppose there ought to be a law....!



Lady Clara and Nero

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

A DEPARTMENT STORE recently advertised a sale of a peculiar plant resembling a hooded cobra and living on a diet of ants, flies and other insects. The advertisement added that if no insects were available the plant would relish a bit of raw meat

I lost not a moment in acquiring a specimen of this bloodthirsty flora and when it arrived it fulfilled all specifications. It did look like a hooded cobra about to strike, and its color was a decadent purple. It was a villainous-looking piece of vegetation, capable, I felt sure, in its limited field, of crimes that would make Nero blush

Nero, in fact, was the name I gave it as I placed it on the window sill in my bedroom, near my pet begonia, Lady Clara Vere de Vere. Mrs. M., custodian of the lares and penates protested

*

DON'T put that vile-looking creature next to Lady Clara," she said: "I don't trust it."

"He won't bother Lady Clara," I assured her. "It'll do Lady Clara good to have a little competition. She's had her own way around here too long; she's getting smug. Are there any ants, flies or other insects in the house?"

"No," said Mrs. M

"Telephone down and ask Myra Hackett if she'll lend us some"

"Mrs. Hackett said yesterday she wouldn't lend us anything more until you returned the cup of sugar and the eggs," said Mrs. M

* * *

NERO was obviously hungry, so I sent out for a quarter pound of hamburger. I fed him a morsel of it. He gulped it with a low but audible snarl and snapped at the rest of the meat. He got the end of my thumb, which I extricated with difficulty Fortunately, no blood had been drawn I saw that I had a Tartar on my hands, and fed him from a long spoon. He ate the quarter pound of raw meat then settled back and looked at Lady Clara as if to say, "Well, my comely baggage, you wouldn't make a bad dessert yourself"

Lady Clara gave the brute the kind of stare that only a highly bred begonia can cast on a bloom she considers to be the dirt under her roots

Again Mrs. M. urged that Lady Clara be safeguarded.

"Nonsense," I said; "Nero has just had a meal fit for a glutton. He'll be stupid for a week. There'll be no trouble"

"I wasn't thinking of that," said Mrs. M

"You mean——"

"I mean that a fate worse than death may be in store for poor Lady Clara. I wouldn't trust that murderous-looking thing with a skunk cabbage"

"Lady Clara can take care of herself" I said "Anyhow I'll move them a few feet apart. Don't worry"

*

IT must have been well along towards dawn that night when I was awakened by the sound of scuffling on the window sill. My heart stood still as it flashed through my mind what might have happened. Poor Lady Clara! If I had only heeded Mrs M's warning. I leaped from the bed and switched on a light

"Lady Clara! Lady Clara! Are you all right?" I cried. At the sill a strange sight met my eyes. The flower pots which I had placed three feet apart were touching each other. From one a bedraggled stalk and a few shreds of foliage reared itself

In the other stood Lady Clara

She looked bloated, but rather pleased and shreds of purple were scattered about her person

"Lady Clara!" I sobbed, "thank God you are safe!"

But as I reached out to caress her she bit me.

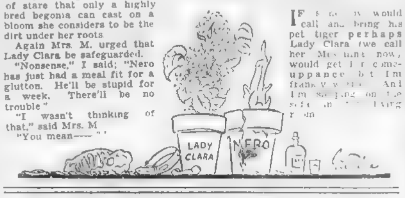
*

SINCE that night Lady Clara has not been the same begonia. She won't be watered with water any more; she demands brandy and soda. She snaps at me every time I go near her, and one day last week, hearing screams, I rushed in just in time to save Mrs. M.'s left hand

Thinking to tame her, I have visited that department store four times and each time have brought home a larger and more murderous-looking insect-eater. And Lady Clara has eaten all four of them

Then there was the tragedy of Mrs. B.'s Pomeranian, which wandered into my room one afternoon when Mrs. B was calling. Apparently he thought Lady Clara was just an ordinary begonia. We did manage to save his collar for Mrs. B. to keep as a souvenir. Then there was Gus, [illegible] Newfoundland. He [illegible] had been used [illegible] begonia. We heard his howls and rescued him just in time

IF [illegible] would call and bring his pet tiger perhaps Lady Clara (we call her Messalina now) would get her comeuppance but I'm frankly [illegible]. And I'm sleeping on the sofa in the living room



LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

Hollywood, April 10.

O. O. McIntyre,
New York City.
Dear Odd

IMAGINE my surprise when I picked up the paper today and read in your column something which you call a "Thingumbob." It said, as I remember, "J. P. McEvoy is on his way to Russia again."

Well I sat there—I mean here—and looked at that, pretty startled I want to tell you. "Oh he is, is he?" I said to myself. "It's the first I have heard about it. Why didn't you tell ME you were going to Russia. What is there about this Delightfully Odd McIntyre that you go running to him first with your little confidences.

"Here I live with you all the time—put up with you day after day—and what are you doing? Planning to sneak away from me and go to Russia again. Why couldn't you come right out and tell me? No, you have to pad around to that McIntyre fellow and tell him.

"Probably talked about me, too. Said you were glad to get away from me for a while. Well, I don't mind telling you, now that you started all this, that I'll be darn glad to have you go. Fawning about that guy McIntyre! Telling HIM your secrets and letting him rush into print with them. Well, maybe rush is not the word. Toddle, perhaps, or twiddle, or possibly twig"

* * *

THAT'S what I said to myself, Odd—and I was winding up to say a whole lot more when the doorbell rang and there was a telegram saying:

LEARN YOU ARE GOING TO RUSSIA. KINDLY PAY OLD ACCOUNT BEFORE YOU GO AND SAIL WITH AN EASY CONSCIENCE YOU RAT

And then the telephone started ringing and mailmen began to arrive in relays with special deliveries, and it was all about my trip to Russia; and didn't I want to buy this or sell that or settle the other, and how long was I staying, and when was I coming back, and what was I going to do over there, and was it true that I was a Red or was I going over on government business, or maybe to write Russian pictures.

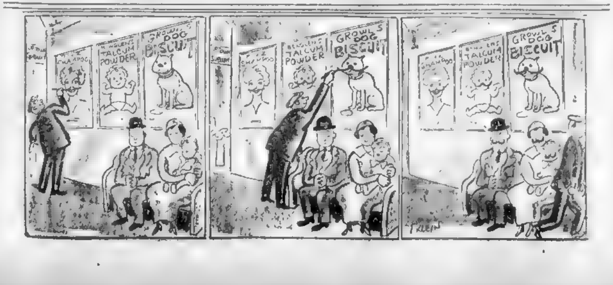
So finally I locked the door and pulled down the shades and took the receiver off the hook and tore the doorbell out by the roots and wrote you the following notice which I am going to send to you to run in your column some time when you can squiggle a little room for it

"Thingumbobs: I am reliably informed by J. P. McEvoy that he is not going to Russia again this year. He liked the trip he made before, but he nearly died of exhaustion after he came back, answering questions such as 'What does Russia look like?' 'Tell me all about the Five-Year Plan.' 'What does Stalin really think?'"

MAYBE I won't send the rest of this letter to you, but I will send that much and I hope you print it so people won't think I am going to Russia again right away, especially my boss out here in Hollywood. He doesn't see very much of me as it is, and he might read your column and think I had gone because if I am not in Russia where the devil am I, he would ask, and that would be a fair question because I am right here in my office, but no one thinks of looking for me here.

So, good-bye, dear Odd, and God bless you, and if I should decide to go to Russia again I will let you know because you will find it out anyway, even before I do.

Cordially,
J. P. McEVOY.



COW AND CAR

Philosophical Interpretation of Auto Collision

From EMIL LUDWIG

LOCARNO—On one of our Swiss mountain roads my car collided with a cow. The road through the village was narrower than anywhere else, but as evening was coming on and the cattle were being herded back to their stalls a traffic jam resulted

I asked myself, as I drove on, what this encounter meant.

First, it is symbolic of the contrast between industry and agriculture. Industry, new in itself, can accelerate its pace faster than can age-old farming. The American ideal would be to produce calves with the same precision as automobiles, on set days, so that they could then be uniformly fed and milked in standard batches. Fortunately habit as well as Nature herself resists this ideal, and we hope that it will never become a reality

BUT I saw the second and more significant symbol in the difference between two generations. As a boy I traveled in horse cars and horse cabs. I have lived through the transition and if I were asked the chief difference between the present and the last generation I should find it in the changed tempo of life, mental as well as physical

As the automobiles are no wider than carriages, the roads did not need to be wider. At the present rate of traffic, however, there should be a uniform speed. Being an animal, the cow remains eternally the same, exactly as the Cretans depicted her on their earliest vases and will look no different a thousand years hence, but her rate of locomotion has after centuries quite suddenly been placed in a different class.

In present-day Europe the same roads must accommodate herds of goats and excursions of motor clubs, the horse-drawn hay wagon and the tractor. The difference in the two rates of speed brings about difficulties and accidents

* *

THE same state of affairs exists between nations. Almost overnight ancient ways of statecraft must make a reality of a new concept or must at least open the door to it. For two thousand years countries and peoples shut themselves off by means of high walls, fortifications and tariff walls. The tempo of life permitted their isolation or, at any rate, facilitated it.

Napoleon, who moved through the world faster than any human being before him, gained only a couple of hours between Paris and Lyons, and even so he traveled almost as slowly as Augustus or Pharaoh.

Today we tavel 20, even 50 times as fast as Napoleon. News of the world comes to our ears instantly; we can even see it in pictures sent by telegraph. High-speed transportation has broken down boundaries. Aviators ten thousand feet in the air laugh at frontiers, and radio waves would not know what to make of it if one were to tell them of the boundaries over which they soar.

THE highway of the mind, however, remains unchanged and, what makes matters worse, fast thinkers must travel the same road as slow thinkers, who are forever [illegible] with their medieval [illegible] of racial superiority and segregation and of the battle for power among the strong, herd their thoughts along the same roads as we who look forward to a saner future and think at a speed of sixty miles a minute.

The old roads of Europe on which cows and cars cannot adjust their differing speeds without crashes, are a significant symbol of the collisions of national theories in our epoch

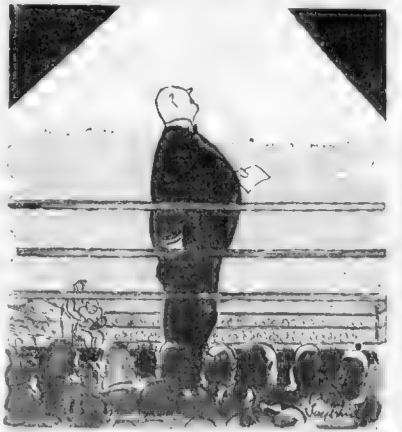
The collision of my car with the cow was a symbol of Europe today.

Sonnet to One

OH, do not know me for the gifts I bear
To you, or judge me for my giving, lest
You know me sadly, little at the best
Consider, rather that the pauper's share
Of worship is bestowed with pearls I care
Beyond all wealth of jewels. This mouth pressed
Adoringly to yours is mine your breast
Is my one intimate in my despair.

I would that all were blessings that I bring.
Soft laughter in your ear the gentle touch
Of fingers in your hair, lips on your face
And eyes that tell you what no tongue [illegible]
However [illegible], and love; for [illegible]
Are [illegible] treasure, all my [illegible]

Carl John Bostelmann.



"Miss-tuh Grossmannnnn! Mistuh Murray H. Grossman . . . your wife wants you to bring home a rye bread!"

READING-WRITING

Mr. Finnley Wren and His Literary Misdemeanors

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THERE are moments [illegible] Philip Wylie's new novel *Finnley Wren* which the [illegible] *Shandy* would [illegible] unbreaking [illegible] Mr. S[illegible] rather a soft [illegible] sue the clean hardness of Mr. Wylie's excursions into modern [illegible] there are Rabelaisian [illegible] hymns to the senses in *Finnley Wren* which have much of the [illegible] if not the antique richness of [illegible] passages in *Gargantua*

That [illegible] to the prof[illegible] been too [illegible] catalogs [illegible] and I [illegible] comedy of Mr. Wylie's book to [illegible]

The [illegible] and the [illegible] of *Finnley Wren*, together with [illegible] Philip Wylie, which are presented in this novel in as gaudy and gay a kaleidoscopic pageant as the most [illegible] may be accepted as the history of [illegible] skeptical, informed and [illegible] generation [illegible] to [illegible] Mr. Wylie [illegible] has written *Finnley Wren* [illegible]

[illegible] bright [illegible] Mr. Wylie [illegible] skeptical [illegible] compe[illegible] yet [illegible] young man who has [illegible] forward to [illegible] scandals of the [illegible] generation, but who does not [illegible] is the young man with [illegible] heart [illegible] of modern [illegible] by the spirit [illegible] the two generations that [illegible]

IT IS no mild cynicism that pervades *Finnley Wren*. He [illegible] of a pompous [illegible] with a splendid, [illegible] hatred, combined with the will to good and the essential [illegible] the boy, gives him the [illegible] skepticism, the [illegible] and the decency that [illegible] jinks of sex and [illegible] manifest in the world [illegible]

Upon that personal [illegible] Bugs Baer's maxim that "when your heart is sick your liver [illegible] just around the corner" Mr. Wylie has constructed the three-ring philosophic spectacle, the proud parade, and the lavish vaudeville called *Finnley Wren*. It contains a story of the [illegible] years Mr. Wylie [illegible] as well as sundry rhymes, fables, diatribes and literary misdemeanors. I am digging a few [illegible] work [illegible] old [illegible] *Finnley Wren* by Philip Wylie, *Farrar and Rinehart*, \$2 [illegible]

PUMPS & SHARKS

The Long Etymological Road Words Travel

By CLARENCE DAY

[illegible] by the Author

ONCE in a while I [illegible] at a word [illegible] and wonder where [illegible]. There are [illegible] dictionaries on my shelves somewhere and at such moments I [illegible] to find what [illegible] such [illegible] agree with each other [illegible] they're right [illegible]. But still they are interesting.

[illegible] moved [illegible] *pomp* [illegible] were [illegible] came to be called "pumps" in English.

[illegible] machines [illegible] when a man [illegible] up and down in [illegible]

When the Greeks were dancing [illegible] and [illegible], they little thought it would end with a farmer in overalls working a pump by his shack.

* *

WE admire "clever" persons, but we don't always like them or trust them. We are sometimes a little afraid of their hurting us. "Clever" is therefore a curious word if you think of it. It means a person who is "quick to grasp things, [illegible] we [illegible] and [illegible] he may be dangerous.

[illegible] when I [illegible] yesterday. It [illegible] from an old English word [illegible] meaning "ready [illegible] seize." It was a good word to describe the sort of man who catches on quickly. But that old word *cliver* also meant "claw." And even today when we say a man's clever we are privately wondering whether he may give us a scratch.

* *

THERE was an old [illegible] verb to [illegible] [illegible] probably how the most [illegible] the sea got his name

A man who prowled around [illegible] to keep out of danger was also [illegible] said to *shark*. Later even the word shark seemed too good for him, and it somehow got changed to shirk.

VAGABONDIA

A City Waiting for Change in Women's Fashions

By BRUNO LESSING

TORRE DEL GRECO—Spent the day communing with coralliferous zoophytes, if you get what I mean. They are the tiny bugs that build up the coral that is found at the bottom of the sea. Torre del Greco is the capital of the coral world. Nearly all its inhabitants are engaged in the industry—fishermen who go out to find the coral, artists who design it, artisans who cut and polish it, shopkeepers who sell it and merchants who distribute it all over the world. A [illegible], romantic, artistic and fascinating industry.

It was once a highly profitable industry, too. But as it is based upon feminine style and taste it naturally has its vicissitudes

Souvent femme varie
Malheur qui s'y fie.

"Women often change; unlucky is he who trusts them," as the French king said. Still, the changeableness of women is the only hope of Torre del Greco. Coral may come back into fashion.

I WAS lucky enough to have Cavaliere Vincenzo Balzano for my [illegible]. A distinguished citizen of Torre del Greco who has [illegible] and every other pre[illegible] of the [illegible] that has a place in commerce. A courteous gentleman of the old school. He took me to the Royal Coral [illegible], a government institution for the development of coral workers. A [illegible] of a scientific and art [illegible]. Here youngsters are taught how coral grows and how to distinguish one variety from another. The first thing they learn is that it is expensive, brittle and easily ruined by [illegible]. So they are taught to make designs and carry them out in [illegible] until the sureness of their touch is developed

[illegible] class of boys ranging from fifteen to twenty years who gave us the Fascist salute when we entered and then went on with their work and paid no attention to us. Some were modeling in clay. Some were copying designs in lava or fragments of sea shells. One youngster was copying the ear of a statue in soft clay. Cav. Balzano laid his hand on the work and said to me, "You [illegible] making an enlargement [illegible]. All I saw was that he gave [illegible] slight pinch which changed the [illegible] of the clay. And the youngster [illegible], and looked up with a quick and grateful smile. [illegible] honest [illegible] I never saw instruction given more gently or gracefully.

* *

AFTER the boys have learned to carry out any design that comes into their head or is given to them without ruining a piece of cheap lava or shell they go to work in the coral factories. The working of the shell that they use for practice requires a lot of dexterity. They use pieces of the big colored shells that children hold to their ears to hear the murmur of the sea. They cut through one [illegible] another—both hard as [illegible] layers of onyx. A [illegible] and all the work [illegible] thrown away

These [illegible] and intaglios, like [illegible] were once exceedingly popular with the fair sex. Gradually they grandmothers wore them. Then they passed into the Victorian era. Today even grandmothers are out of fashion

* * *

CORAL is found in all the oceans. Those zoophytes, which are smaller than even the smallest bank balance, are just as varied as we humans are. Some deposit only a "firecracker" red coral, some a "blood-red" coral, some a "rose" pink coral, some a pure white coral. And then there are *hoi polloi* of the zoophyte world who, without pride of race or ancestry, mingle and turn out a spotty coral.

The two greatest sources of supply are Japanese and Italian waters. The most expensive varieties come from Japan but most of the commercial coral comes from the Mediterranean. Much of the very finest Japanese coral is carved and made into beads, brooches and artistic designs in Torre del Greco

Every April a fleet of boats sets out from Torre del Greco for the coasts of Tripoli, Sicily, Sardinia and Civitavecchia, to be gone until November. For seven months sailors and divers work to tear these precious deposits from the bed of the sea. Like the old New England whalers, they have a vernacular and superstitions and songs all their own.

* *

HERE'S a confession: I'm one of [illegible] with a sneaking [illegible]. If I had the courage I'd wear a lot of red. And when a woman wears the right touch of red it always makes a hit with me. It is for that reason I hope coral will come back into style again. It's cheaper for brunettes than for blondes—there are many varieties of dark red but the real pink is devilishly expensive. Yet, whatever the cost, the touch of that natural color is a greater adornment than Nature offers in any other form excepting, of course, rubies, sapphires and emeralds.

Clothes Line

CLOTHES [illegible] on a [illegible] day
Though [illegible] have a [illegible] say.

Faded gingham, and bright-hued silk
In antics [illegible] of their human ilk.

Struggling or leaning against the wind,
Securely to the taut line pinned

—*Marion Doyle.*

CLOTHES FOR COCKTAIL HOUR-:-INDELIBLE LIPSTICK GIVES DEWY CHARM

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Philip Veritzen, dramatic producer, fighting to break up the romance between his son, Noel, and Mary, a budding Veritzen star, has decided to send her to Paris for a year of study, her departure to be in three weeks. Mary complains to her Aunt Madge. To thwart Philip Veritzen's obvious intent to separate Mary and Noel, Madge proposes an immediate marriage. Her Aunt suggests that Mary telephone Noel. While they are waiting for Noel, Lillian drops in, and soon after Madge, answering a phone call for Dicky, receives some enlightening news. The insolence of the mysterious "Floss," and her complaint that "the Dicky bird was 'holding out on her' about 'its being a married man,'" leaves Madge on the verge of collapse. Lillian's cynical comment on the mysterious "Floss" soothes Madge, and she calmly prepares to pass on the message to Dicky. Dicky's knock interrupts the discussion, by Madge and Lillian, of the message sent by the mysterious "Floss." The "Dicky-Bird" strives to act nonchalant when told of the telephone message from "Floss."

CHAPTER EIGHT

FROM THE dancing light in Lillian's eyes I knew that [illegible] had noted the contemptuous note in Dicky's voice as he spoke of Hugh Grantland, and that she was perfectly willing nay anxious to give him whatever chagrin lay in his realizing that the mysterious "Floss" had left a message for him with me.

I settled back among the pillows on my couch with a mean little [illegible] were the [illegible] voice and manner of [illegible]. It was as if Dicky's [illegible] of Hugh only one of [illegible] which he [illegible] ttered in our lives together [illegible] been like the [illegible] of [illegible] shutting off one [illegible] and setting another in [illegible].

My heart was suddenly hard against my husband. He knew as well as I that Hugh Grantland was going back to the ends of the earth when he had counted upon living in his own country for the rest of the life that had been keyed to such high and dangerous adventures; was giving up the long deferred but now suddenly realized hope of years, because he feared that Dicky's jealousy of him would make my life unhappy.

DICKY SNEERS

Dicky had sneered at this resolution. I remembered his gibe at the "Sydney Carton stuff" upon the night of Marion's rescue. But in the terrible stress of that night, with the shadow of death, and worse, lifted from me, and in my hysterical, joyous relief at Dicky's return from the auto-gyro flight, I had had no thought save for my husband.

I had forgiven that gibe and others against the truest, most self-sacrificing friend, save Lillian, I ever had known, because of Dicky's jealousy of the army officer. I suppose, as in the case of many another wife, my ego had been subtly flattered by that jealousy. I had reasoned that it must have its roots in my husband's great love for me.

And all the time, for I told myself that the acquaintance of "Floss" with Dicky must be of longer duration than a couple of weeks, he had been on such terms with a cheap, vulgar type of femininity that she resented his keeping her in ignorance of his marriage.

I set my teeth upon the hope that Lillian would impale him skillfully, and I was not disappointed. She laughed mockingly as he told her to "come clean" with "whatever was eating" her.

"It's you that should come clean, Sweetie Pie," she gibed. "Madge and I haven't the slightest concern in the matter. It's only that a rather emphatic telephone message was left for you a few moments ago by a young woman who seemed ready to tear huge hunks out of the ambient atmosphere when she learned by rather blunt questioning that Madge was your wife instead of your mother."

Dicky does not possess a poker face, and although he made a patent effort to control his amazement and uneasiness, both emotions showed in his eyes and in the brick red flush that, beginning at the back of his neck crept up over his face.

I sensed that it was a trying moment for him and felt a desire to get the thing over with. But memory of that gibe against Hugh quickly banished that thought. Suddenly Dicky turned to Lillian.

"If this is your idea of a joke, Lil," he growled, "I'll tell the world your sense of humor was amputated in infancy. What's this all about, Madge, or are you trying to pull my leg too?"

"Oh, Madge, listen to the Britisher!" Lillian gibed. "But tell him all about it, dearies, in words of one syllable. Perhaps after an hour or two, the coffee will begin percolating."

"Will you shut up, Lil?" Dicky snapped. "Shoot, Madge! I want to get at the bottom of this nonsense."

But I, who know every line of his face, every inflection of his voice, every shade of expression in his eyes, was aware that he was distinctly uneasy, and that he was warily watching me. With two memories prodding me, those of his gibe against Hugh and of the insolence of "Floss," I was suddenly feline, willing to prolong the cat-and-mouse tactics which I knew would most irritate him.

"It really isn't anything much," I said airily. "I was foolish enough to be a bit chagrined when the young lady insisted that I must be your mother."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Tailored Cocktail Suits Sweep Ground, Others, Fluffy at Neck, Are Street Length

By Annice Brink

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the tea date? Apparently it has [illegible] the speakeasy into obscurity, even though two more strangely assorted companions could not be imagined—the gentle, [illegible] little tea date and the bullying, blustering speakeasy. The cocktail date has taken its place, and has left its mark on fashion as clearly as any star's footprint in cement at Grauman's Chinese.

For instance, when you leave home, nicely calculating to be [illegible] far from [illegible] that always accompanied tea for two.

RUSTLE OF TAFFETA

It may be of rustling black taffeta, with a skirt gored and fitted (not always on the bias) to the last gasp, and flaring out [illegible] twenty-one or twenty-two inches B. D. (before dinner) you will wear a bright shiny wide belt [illegible] tch or two in the belt.

The blouse is important, because that will frame your face—take stuff that dreams are made of, [illegible] point d'esprit, net, all the fluff and froufrou you can stand have the [illegible] and ruffled, like George Washington's stock, or the frill of a French dandy.

The taffeta jacket should be hip bone length, with long sleeves, and as many tailored touches such as lapels and sleeve paddings as you can stand. You may be modest about the blouse, if you wish, but I will take the one that looks kindergarten-y with the jacket on, and with it off shows no arm [illegible] back.

FOR BUSY LADIES

In these [illegible] active days, however, the busy person who wants to look equally fetching ravishing enchanting not to [illegible] the cocktail hour, and has no time to dawdle in front of six-sided mirrors, but comes dashing out of the financial district—she is the fair-haired maiden for whom another kind of cocktail outfit is designed.

It is street length, and without benefit of daring decolletage it goes intensely feminine. For instance, a black crepe that is figure moulding, has a shoulder-covering confection of tucked organdie, square as a sailor collar, front and back, and ruffled with white lace, and square in front, white violets. Three-quarter sleeves are organdie-edged. Others of this category, with less seductive fitting and subdued [illegible] frilled at neck and [illegible] will start out early [illegible] ready [illegible] at five.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I'm all wrapped up in my fiance. I mean he'll make a grand provider and he's the soul of generosity. [illegible] me. There's just one thing—I'm afraid all his taste is in his mouth. Invariably, just when I'm about to set the wedding-date, he'll saunter into my parlor wearing the loudest collection of custom-mades this side of the vaudeville footlights. Do you think it's fair to me?

He'll tell me the sweetest things over the telephone, send me a brace of orchids for when we step out Saturday nights and THEN, when I'm convinced he's the one and only, he'll materialize in a lavender-striped pink shirt, a norfolk, belted suit (and did I tell you he weighs 210 pounds) of the racetrack check variety and one of those silly oversize caps they wear in Hollywood of about the color of peach ice cream. Now, I ask you?

At heart, of course, he's just a little boy but inasmuch as he doesn't look the part to people who aren't right next to his heart, I wish he'd settle down and get [illegible] without stripes or [illegible].

VIRGINIA OF CHICAGO

DEAR VIRGINIA

The sartorial gaiety of some men provides an ever-lasting problem for the type of women who live for clothes and who constantly judge everything in life by outward appearances.

Of course, it is obvious that many a kind [illegible] heart under the [illegible] funny vest. Despite his bluff appearance, it is apparent that your suitor has a heart of gold. He might well be very sensitive. And that suggestion that he dresses like a marathon dancer might slowly touch him to the quick.

Be conservative and go slowly. If he has a baseball haircut with long sideburns, tell him with much petting that his type of face would be greatly improved by a certain type of tonsorial skill. Go to the barber shop, give the barber a wink if necessary and then slowly wink yourself through the clothing stores, haberdashers and back to sartorial normalcy.

PANDORA

Give Reason

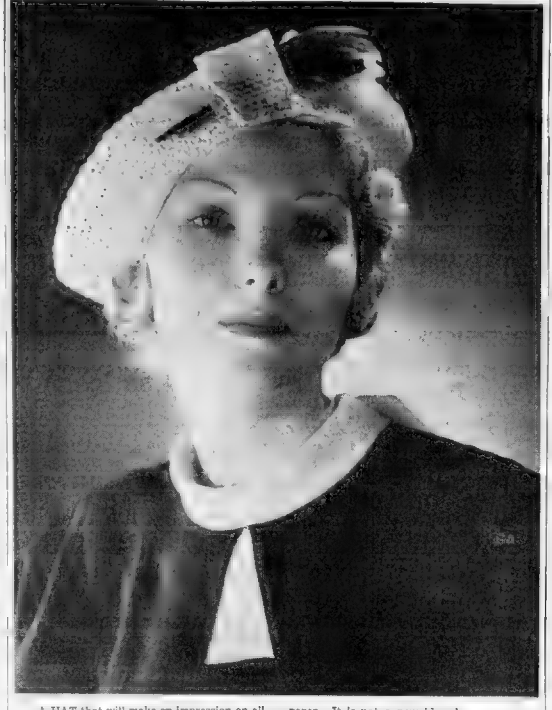
By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When one is unable to keep an engagement and writes to the man, should one give a reason? I realize that this would be the courteous way to make the explanation, but the truth may be misconstrued, so isn't it much better to be vague? S.

If possible, if at all possible, we should give the reason for breaking an engagement. I believe that if it is directly and honestly set forth, there will not be a misinterpretation and, even if there is, it will be better than an evasion on such an important occasion.

Crochet Talbot's "Sophisticate"



A HAT that will make an impression on all your friends, but no noticeable impression on your pocketbook is a find these days. That's why so many women have taken to the new fad of making their own rough straws for spring. You can match any suit or frock for a sum ranging around twenty-five cents, or less—by making a "rough straw" from crepe paper. It is not a new idea, by any means. These so-clever Japanese have made straw of paper for some time. This off-the-face is a copy of a Talbot model. For directions, which are free of charge, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mistakes in Bridge Are Costly

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In Bridge as in life when it comes to a question of competition it is usually the person who makes the worst mistake that has to pay the greatest penalty.

In a recent Duplicate game in New York City I saw the play of a [illegible] clarer on the first lead, which, to say the least, was unusual and remarkable, made his mistake by failing to unblock in the suit in which the Opening lead was made, but he at least had some justification because of the remarkable choice of a lead made by the defending [illegible].

The hand was:
South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North: ♠ 10 3 ♡ A K 10 8 2 ◇ 10 6 5 3 ♣ J 7
West: ♠ J 9 6 5 2 ♡ J 7 3 ◇ Q 9 ♣ K Q 2
East: ♠ Q 7 ♡ 9 6 5 4 ◇ K J 4 ♣ 10 6 5 4
South: ♠ A K 8 4 ♡ Q ◇ A 8 7 2 ♣ A 9 8 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

As the cards lie the contract of three notrump should be severely penalized, but the combined hands have more than six honor-tricks and South, after his partner's two-[illegible] North's Raise to three is certainly sound enough, considering the fact that a five-card suit headed by three honors, including the two tops, is held.

West, it must be admitted, has a difficult choice of an Opening lead. Spades have been bid by South [illegible] North. The [illegible] club suit does not seem to be particularly desirable as the suit to open either. So West finally chose unquestionably his worst lead—namely, the diamond queen.

When the Dummy was spread on the table the Declarer studied the lead and decided that it was probably from a four-card suit headed by Q J 9 and that East had a singleton. This seemed to effectually limit any chances of defeating the diamond suit, so when East followed with the four, South carelessly played the deuce. Actually he should have played the seven or eight so if his first impression as to the distribution of the suit was not later confirmed, he would still retain entries from one hand to the other.

West, still in the lead, now led the diamond nine and South, still somewhat confused as to the distribution of the suit and thinking that the Ten might take a trick but in any event nothing could be lost by the play of it, played the Ten from Dummy.

East played the Knave and now South realized that the Opening lead had been the remarkable one of short from the Queen-nine alone. South won with the Ace and returned a diamond, establishing his seven. When East won this trick he returned the club 4 and West won with the Queen [illegible] the King. Again South won with the Ace and immediately returned the suit. East won, and for lack of anything better to do, returned a club.

South now cashed both his club and his remaining diamond, realizing that if by any chance West held the heart Knave and a stopper in spades, as seemed to be indicated by his unusual plays, a squeeze situation had developed. True enough, this was found to be the case. South now led the heart Queen and overtook with the Ace, and when the King was led, West's Knave dropped, establishing the Ten in the Dummy and permitting South to discard his remaining losing spade.

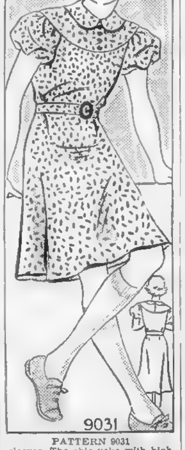
Obviously against a spade Opening or a heart for [illegible] matter South is far short of his goal of nine tricks. Though it must be conceded that West had a difficult choice of an Opening lead, he certainly did not make the best one.

THERE'S CHARM IN ONION SOUP

And in this picture there is charm outside the onion soup. (Ask any man; he will tell you there is plenty of charm in the canned onion soup served with rounds of toast and Parmesan cheese.) By the charm outside the soup, we mean the Italian pottery cream soups shown with covers. Aren't they attractive? A Boston shop has them.

Juniors Can Make It

When you Juniors see the illustrated sewing lesson that comes with this pattern you'll want to make the frock yourselves! It is smart and attractive several ways—choose the one you like best. The yoke and collar might be of contrast or just the collar of different color or the entire frock of one fabric, or omit the sleeves. The chic yoke with high collar and button trim was borrowed from "grown up" fashions.



PATTERN 9031

Pattern 9031 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

The Marry-Go Round

Beauty parlors are the places where every woman makes a desperate effort to stop the flight of Father Time by putting salt on his coat-tails.

Helen Rowland

[illegible] any, so clumsily or so vaguely that the only consolation a woman has, is that she can use her imagination when she pictures her fiance's impassioned ardor to her friends.

With all this constant changing of life-partners, any young man looking toward the June round-up, ought to be able to find a swell bargain in wedding-rings in almost any pawnshop.

A man's notion of a Perfect Wife is the sort who admires her husband for all the wonderful qualities he DOESN'T possess—particularly if they happen to be infallible judgment, common sense and a brilliant wit.

A man doesn't begin dreaming of romance at six or seven, as many a little girl does—but he makes up for it, by going right on, at sixty or seventy, pursuing sentimental adventures, under the impression that he will still catch the Bluebird.

The difference between spending money on a gal, before and after marriage, is, to the average man, very much like the difference between digging for fishing-worms and spading up his wife's flower garden. The first is a sport—the second, just a painful duty.

Brainy girls may have lots of admirers, but they seldom make happy marriages; because the moment a man discovers that his wife's cleverness is beginning to make him look like a moron, he starts looking about for something so dumb that she will make him feel like a master mind or an intellectual colossus.

Allimony: The back-payments on dead love. The punishment for having stopped loving a woman whom you never should have begun loving.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

The name of Chanel, the famous Paris dress designer, should be pronounced as though it were spelled Sha-nell.

No Longer Are Lasting Rouges Hardening and Drying to Delicate Skin

By Carol Ames

A COSMETIC "SMOOTHIE." That's what I'd call the newest lipstick arrival in Boston. It's an improved edition of an excellent lipstick which has won a host of friends since it was introduced several years ago.

Nowadays indelible lipsticks are the prime favorites. Women want the type which stays on beautifully through all lip adventures, and imparts a dewy charm to the mouth, making it look youthfully soft and smooth . . . intensifying but not hardening the natural color.

Testing out one which came to my desk recently, I found it keeps the lips fresh and lovely for hours. This permanent lipstick comes encased in a gleaming gold-tone case with gay vermilion decorations. There are four exquisite "blood tones" from which to choose—light, medium, bright and dark. And last but by no means least there's an extra light tint which is a sunny, poppy-red color. You'll find this extra light shade stunning for evening and particularly effective with summer makeup and light frocks.

If you are hunting for a new lipstick I'm sure you'll like this one, not only for its taste, permanent qualities but its lovely natural-looking colors from which you may select the right one for your particular type. No doubt you'll find you need a different tint lip rouge with bright spring clothes than with your dark, plain winter things.

So many women have asked me questions recently about brilliantine that I've been doing a little quiet sleuthing. There's one I like which comes in two forms—either liquid or pomade. Nicely enough this brilliantine is not greasy or sticky, and will not allow the hair to mat and separate. Delicately scented, too—enough, but not too much.

The pomade type brilliantine comes in a tube or in a jar, and is the favorite type with women who travel . . . much more convenient than the liquid, though either form is excellent for the dressing table. To apply this pomade simply allow a small quantity to melt on the palms of your hands and then smooth it over your hair.

Liquid brilliantine of course is most conveniently applied with an atomizer. The fine spray distributes the oil lightly and evenly over the hair. The main thing to watch in applying brilliantine is to be careful not to use too much . . . a few drops is plenty. It gives a soft, rich gloss to dry hair and helps to hold ringlets and waves in place longer.

Wouldn't you like to know the names of the new lipstick and the brilliantine which comes either in liquid or pomade form? To get this information and find where these products may be purchased in Boston, telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (Lib. 4000). Or in case you write in for this information, don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Put Adventure Into Child's Meals

By MARTHA LEE

SOME RECENT REQUESTS, which have come to me, include questions about children's food, and especially frequent is the question: "How shall I make my child eat the necessary foods?"

All too often the child who is "made" to eat, will not eat at all, making life miserable for his mother. If he is ignored at meal time, natural appetite will soon make him take a quiet part in the family meal. Being ignored means to supply him with the essential foods, as attractively served as possible, and then pay no more attention to him.

If possible, let the child have his own table and chair, and let him have his food at some other time than the family meal time. His own dishes, an easily grasped tumbler, an easily held cup, small fork, knife and spoon, aid him in handling his food, and if the dishes are bright colored, if some amusing toy is added to the table, he will be diverted and enjoy his food without coaxing.

Children like to eat from a tray once in a while, or from some unusual place in the house; so to vary the mealtime procedure, let the child have a certain amount of adventure in his eating.

Here is a child's luncheon tray. On it is a small jug of hot cocoa, a cup of cocoa, baked prune whip, and an egg poached in milk. All easily prepared, inexpensive and nourishing. Small slices of whole wheat bread, or graham crackers make a good addition to this. Here's how the dishes are prepared.

EGG POACHED IN MILK

Pour one-fourth cup of milk in a buttered casserole, individual size. Drop a fresh egg into the center. Sprinkle with salt, cover and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven, 325 deg.

BAKED PRUNE WHIP

½ cup prune pulp (5 large stewed prunes mashed)
2 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. lemon juice
1 egg white

Mix the prune pulp, sugar and lemon juice. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Pile lightly in buttered custard cups. Bake for 15 minutes, at 325 deg., or a moderate oven. This makes two servings. Serve with whipped cream and cherry on top.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Crisp Bacon
Muffins Butter
Preserves
Coffee
LUNCH
Cream of Spinach Soup
Croutons
Hot Biscuits Butter
Baked Apples
Tea
DINNER
Corned Beef
Boiled Potatoes New Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Baked Bananas
Cake
Coffee

Beauty Questions and Answers

Dry Hair

Question: I wish you could help me. My hair is getting so thin, dry and brittle that I'm worried. I already have had five permanents, and am afraid to get another this spring, because I'm afraid they have caused my hair to get into this condition. I would appreciate any suggestions you may make.—Mrs. B. C., Boston.

Answer: A series of hot oil treatments will help to overcome the dryness and brittle condition, putting your hair into good condition again. Permanents always have a drying effect on the hair, you know. Brushing and light scalp massage with your finger tips will help, also. You can get hot oil shampoos at any hairdressers, or if you prefer to take them at home, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for complete directions.

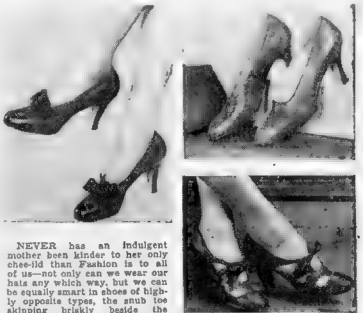
* * *

Lip Rouge

Question: My lips are quite full and large. Is there any way I can reduce them?—"Worried," Lynn.

Answer: Sorry, but I know of no home treatment to make your lips smaller. The best thing you can do is to apply lip rouge sparingly—since color always calls attention.

STEPPING INTO SPRING



NEVER has an indulgent mother been kinder to her only chee-ild than Fashion is to all of us—not only can we wear our hats any which way, but we can be equally smart in shoes of highly opposite types, the snub toe skipping briskly beside the longer, slimmer, more streamlined toe, neither being able to point the finger (toe?) of scorn at the other.

For street wear, here are three good types—the elegantly slim opera pump of calf with streamline stitching, the sandal oxford with an almost Latin toe, and coquettish bow, and the tongued pump of contrasting fabric and leather, perfect and town tweeds. They are from Boston shops. For more information simply phone the Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000.

THE THIN MAN--Detective Serial -:- Story of Young Love--CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER

Dorothy Slaps Quinn's Face

Continued from yesterday

"Will you tell Gil, then? If you believe me, he will, because he thinks you know all about things like that."

"I'll tell him as soon as I see him," I promised.

There was a pause, then she asked: "How's Nora?"

"Looks all right to me. Want to talk to her?"

"Well, yes, but there's something I want to ask you. Did—did mamma say anything about me when you were over there today?"

"Not that I remember. Why?"

"And did Gil?"

"Only about the morphine."

"Are you sure?"

"Pretty sure," I said. "Why?"

"It's nothing, really—if you're sure. It's just silly."

"Right. I'll call Nora." I went into the living room. "Dorothy wants to talk to you. Don't ask her to eat with us."

When Nora returned from the telephone she had a look in her eye.

"Now what's up?" I asked.

"Nothing. Just 'How are you and all that.'"

I said: "If you're lying to the old man, God'll punish you."

We went over to a Japanese place on 58th st. for dinner and then I let Nora talk me into going to the Edges' after all.

Halsey Edge was a tall, scrawny man of fifty-something with a pinched yellow face and no hair at all. He called himself "a ghoul by profession and inclination"—his only joke, if that is what it was—by which he meant he was an archaeologist, and he was very proud of his collection of battle-axes. He was not so bad once you had resigned yourself to the fact that you were in for occasional cataloguings of his armory—stone axes, copper axes, bronze axes, double-bladed axes, facted axes, polygonal axes, scalloped axes, hammer axes, adze axes, Mesoptamian axes, Hungarian axes, Nordic axes, and all of them looking pretty moth-eaten. It was his wife we objected to. Her name was Leda, but he called her Tip. She was very small and her hair, eyes, and skin, though naturally of different shades, were all muddy. She seldom sat—she perched on things—and liked to cock her head a little to one side. Nora had a theory that once when Edge opened an antique grave, Tip ran out of it, and Margot Innes always spoke of her as the gnome, pronouncing all the letters. Once she told me that she did not think any literature of 20 years ago would live, because it had no psychiatry in it. They lived in a pleasant old three-story house on the edge of Greenwich Village and their liquour was excellent.

A dozen or more people were there when we arrived. Tip introduced us to the ones we did not know and then backed me into a corner. "Why didn't you tell me that those people I met at your place Christmas were mixed up in a murder mystery?" she asked, tilting her head to the left until her ear was practically resting on her shoulder.

"I don't know that they are. Besides, what's one murder mystery nowadays?"

She tilted her head to the right. "You didn't even tell me you had taken the case."

"I had done what? Oh, I see what you mean. Well, I hadn't and haven't. My getting shot ought to prove I was an innocent bystander."

"Does it hurt much?"

"It itches. I forgot to have the dressing changed this afternoon."

"Wasn't Nora utterly terrified?"

"So was I and so was the guy that shot me. There's Halsey. I haven't spoken to him yet."

As I slid around her to escape she said: "Harrison promised to bring the daughter tonight."

I talked to Edge for a few minutes—chiefly about a place in Pennsylvania he was buying—then found myself a drink and listened to Larry Crowley and Phil Thames swap dirty stories until some woman came over and asked Phil—he taught at Columbia—one of the questions about technocracy that people were asking that week. Larry and I moved away.

We went over to where Nora was sitting. "Watch yourself," she told me. "The gnome's hell-bent on getting the inside story of Julia Wolf's murder out of you."

"Let her get it out of Dorothy," I said. "She's coming with Quinn."

"I know."

Larry said. "He's nuts over that girl, isn't he? He told me he was going to divorce Alice and marry her."

Nora said, "Poor Alice," sympathetically. She did not like Alice.

Larry said: "That's according to how you look at it." He liked Alice. "I saw that fellow who's married to the girl's mother yesterday. You know, the tall fellow I met at your house."

"Jorgensen?"

"That's it. He was coming out of a pawnshop on 6th ave. near 46th."

"Talk to him?"

"I was in a taxi. It's probably polite to pretend you don't see people coming out of pawnshops, anyhow."

Tip said, "Sh-h-h," in all directions, and Levi Oscant began to play the piano. Quinn and Dorothy arrived while he was playing. Quinn was drunk as a lord and Dorothy seemed to have something better than a glow.

She came over to me and whispered: "I want to leave when you and Nora do."

I said: "You won't be here for breakfast."

Tip said, "Sh-h-h," in my direction.

We listened to some more music.

Dorothy fidgeted beside me for a minute and whispered again: "Gil says you're going over to see Mamma later. Are you?"

"I doubt it."

Quinn came unsteadily around to us. "How're you, boy? How're you, Nora? Give him my message?" (Tip said, "Sh-h-h," at him. He paid no attention to her. Other people looked relieved and began to talk.) "Listen, boy, you bank at the Golden Gate Trust in San Francisco, don't you?"

"Got a little money there."

"Get it out, boy. I heard tonight they're plenty shaky."

"All right. I haven't got much there, though."

"No? What do you do with all your money?"

"Me and the French hoard gold."

He shook his head solemnly. "It's fellows like you that put the country on the bum."

"And it's fellows like me that don't go on the bum with it," I said. "Where'd you get the skinful?"

"It's Alice. She's been sulking for a week. If I didn't drink I'd go crazy."

"What's she sulking about?"

"About my drinking. She thinks—" He leaned forward and lowered his voice confidentially. "Listen. You're all my friends and I'm going to tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to get a divorce and marry—"

He had tried to put an arm around Dorothy. She pushed it away and said: "You're silly and you're tiresome. I wish you'd leave me alone."

"She thinks I'm silly and tiresome," he told me. "You know why she don't want to marry me? I bet you don't. It's because she's in——"

"Shut up! Shut up, you drunken fool!" Dorothy began to beat his face with both hands. Her voice was red, her voice shrill. "If you say that again I'll kill you!"

I pulled Dorothy away from Quinn; Larry caught him, kept him from falling. He whimpered: "She hit me, Nick." Tears ran down his cheeks.

Dorothy had her face against my coat and seemed to be crying.

We had what audience there was. Tip came running, her face bright with curiosity. "What is it, Nick?"

I said: "Just a couple of playful drunks. They're all right. I'll see that they get home all right."

Tip was not for that. She wanted them to stay at least until she had a chance to discover what had happened. She urged Dorothy to lie down awhile, offered to get something—whatever she meant by that—for Quinn, who was having trouble standing up now.

Nora and I took them out. Larry offered to go along, but we decided that was not necessary. Quinn slept in a corner of the taxicab during the ride to his apartment, and Dorothy sat stiff and silent in the other corner, with Nora between them. I clung to a folding seat and thought that anyway we had not stayed long at the Edges'.

Nora and Dorothy remained in the taxicab while I took Quinn upstairs. He was pretty limp.

Alice opened the door when I rang. She had on green pyjamas and held a hairbrush in one hand. She looked wearily at Quinn and spoke wearily: "Bring it in."

I took it in and spread it on a bed. It mumbled something I could not make out and moved one hand feebly back and forth, but its eyes stayed shut.

"I'll tuck him in," I said and loosened his tie.

Alice leaned on the foot of the bed. "If you want to. I've given up doing it."

I took off his coat, vest and shirts.

"Where'd he pass out this time?" she asked with not much interest. She was still standing at the foot of the bed, brushing her hair now.

"The Edges'." I unbuttoned his pants.

"With that little Wynant dame?" The question was casual.

"There were a lot of people there."

"Yes," she said. "He wouldn't pick a secluded spot." She brushed her hair a couple of times. "So you don't think it's clubby to tell me anything."

Her husband stirred a little and mumbled: "Dorry."

I took off his shoes.

Alice sighed. "I can remember when he had muscles." She stared at her husband until I took off the last of his clothes and rolled him under the covers. Then she sighed again and said: "I'll get you a drink."

"You'll have to make it short: Nora's waiting in the cab."

She opened her mouth as if to speak, shut it, opened it again to say: "Righto."

I went into the kitchen with her.

Presently she said: "It's none of my business, Nick, but what do people think of me?"

"You're like everybody else: some people like you, some people don't, and some have no feeling about it one way or the other."

She frowned. "That's not exactly what I meant. What do people think about my staying with Harrison with him chasing everything?"

"I don't know, Alice."

"What do you think?"

"I think you probably know what you're doing and whatever you do is your own business."

She looked at me with dissatisfaction. "You'll never talk yourself into any trouble, will you?" She smiled bitterly. "You know I'm only staying with him for his money, don't you? It may not be a lot to you, but it is to me—the way I was raised."

"There's always divorce and alimony. You ought to have—"

"Drink your drink and get out of here," she said wearily.

Nora made a place for me between her and Dorothy in the taxicab. "I want some coffee," she said. "Reuben's."

I said, "All right," and gave the driver the address.

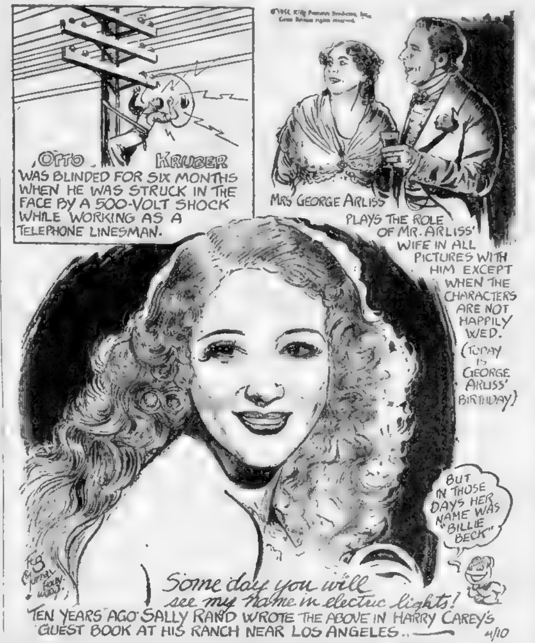
Dorothy asked timidly: "Did his wife say anything?"

"She sent her love to you."

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray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OTTO KRUGER
WAS BLINDED FOR SIX MONTHS WHEN HE WAS STRUCK IN THE FACE BY A 500-VOLT SHOCK WHILE WORKING AS A TELEPHONE LINESMAN.
MRS GEORGE ARLISS
PLAYS THE ROLE OF MR. ARLISS' WIFE IN ALL PICTURES WITH HIM EXCEPT WHEN THE CHARACTERS ARE NOT HAPPILY WED. (TODAY IS GEORGE ARLISS' BIRTHDAY)
BUT IN THOSE DAYS HER NAME WAS "BILLIE BECK"
Some day you will see my name in electric lights!
TEN YEARS AGO SALLY RAND WROTE THE ABOVE IN HARRY CAREY'S GUEST BOOK AT HIS RANCH NEAR LOS ANGELES..
FEG MURRAY HOLLYWOOD
4/10

Gregg Tells Pippin the Kind of Man She Should Wed

CHAPTER 53

Bil sat with his hands on the wheel of the car and looked quietly at Pippin.

"How long has Kevin been home?"

"Since [illegible] Nov. [illegible]"

"You never mentioned him in any of your letters."

"There wasn't any occasion to."

"Do you see much of him?"

"Well, naturally. He's my father's assistant."

"Oh, he is! Were you by any chance waiting for him last week when I arrived?"

"I certainly was not!"

"Kevin is the man you were in love with long ago, isn't he, Pippin?"

She said, smiling: "Yes, along with the grocery clerk and the musician."

"No. Not along with them. Does he know you love him?"

She gave a sudden quick confused laugh. "I haven't told him; he hasn't asked. I don't think he's going to ask, Bil. He's interested in one thing—his work. You know the old line. Down to Gehenna or up to the throne he travels fastest who travels alone."

Bil's brown eyes, usually gay and carefree, were now fixed intently on Pippin's. He said slowly: "You wouldn't interfere with his work, Pippin."

"Thanks a lot." The pleading anxiety in Bil's face urged her to add: "I'm not wanting to get married, Bil. I'm not even thinking of it. I have four months more at college. Then I want to get a Master's Degree. I can arrange to work for it in my father's laboratory. After all, I'm not quite twenty-one. I want to wing through the sky like a bird for a year or two yet."

Bil glanced around and saw no one [illegible] down with a happy chuckle touched his lips to Pippin's cheek.

She [illegible] with a shaky yet thrilled [illegible] his audacity. "In the broad [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] Pippin [illegible] Bil and Kevin [illegible] page [illegible] thought.

ANOTHER RIDE IN AIR

That evening Bil took her again in the plane. They flew northward.

A distant mountain range flashed snowy peaks against the purple sky. Below them the whole vast San Francisco bay was turned to jade; the brown [illegible] cliffs that [illegible] the northern channel of the Golden Gate were dreamy in a veil of silver mist.

"It's beautiful!" Pippin called.

"You are!" Bil answered.

It was deep twilight when they returned to the flying field. The moon had already risen, an enormous yellow disk that looked as though it might drop from the low turquoise sky. Bil pointed to it, letting his hand drift back across Pippin's hair.

"There seems a tide of feeling in us. The moon pulls on it as it plays on the sea. I've thought of you so many times when I've watched the ship at night with only the moon for company that I can't look at it now without seeing an image of you with your hair blowing and your eyes ashine. You were good company in the lonely times."

The darkness weaved about them like a web closing. Bil leaned down [illegible] with his arm about Pippin [illegible] softly: "You used to say sweet things to me, Pippin. You've no idea the dear delightful things you used to say."

His face cut sharply with a kind of light through the half dark. She felt a warmth, a pity or a tender[illegible] her [illegible] when Bil kissed her.

They had dinner together. It was after nine o'clock when she bade good night to Bil and went with a little rush across the veranda intending to pound away for the next two or three hours at her books.

FORGOTTEN DATE

She stepped into the living room. A shadow took life and came toward her.

"Don't get fussed. I'm not going to jaw at you. You've been having a swell time. You didn't give me the date [illegible] Saturday. You've been out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. You forgot we had this date for tonight. I've been here since quarter of eight. But it's all right. I'm not [illegible]."

Pippin was afraid to look at Gregg's face. There was a catch in the generosity somewhere.

His sharp intense blue eyes narrowed. This always made his nose pugnacious and his jaw prominent.

"Let's go in there to that sun room. I've got some things there I want to read to you."

Gregg had two books—one was on [illegible]. He turned the pages, parts of which he had marked [illegible]. He read a dozen fiery [illegible] passages, sketching between times the theme of the book.

[illegible]

ANOTHER BOOK

Gregg closed the book, pulled another from his pocket. Then he looked at Pippin with a boyish grin, reached over and [illegible] his finger [illegible] the beautiful jade beads she was wearing. "[illegible] a [illegible] gift. And remember that I brought you Jeffers when [illegible] brought you jade."

Gregg opened the book [illegible]

[illegible]

"Our [illegible] rather [illegible] mean [illegible] pleasure.

"[illegible] the mass, but at stricken moments it can shine terribly against the dark magnificence of things!"

When he saw Pippin's eyes darken [illegible] her mouth grow rich with dreams [illegible] the book.

[illegible]

IN JAUNTY MOOD

They went up the hill and sat against a tree. Gregg was in a blithe, jaunty mood. He seemed not to care that Pippin had neglected him. He made no reproach.

She was a little puzzled. "What elixir have you quaffed to put you in this gay, singing fervor?"

"I've traveled with you to Russia and decided that shall be our first goal." Then he hunched a little till his eyes were level with hers. "Also, I've decided that a girl with a good brain such as yours must have sense. She will choose the only one of three marriages which can be successful for her."

"Which one is that?"

He [illegible] her and developed his thought. "Your Bil is rich, I know. From the glance I caught of him he's a likely fellow—well set-up and good-looking. But it would be disastrous for you to marry a rich man. Of course you have intelligence to see this."

Pippin said, startled: "Why would it be a misfortune for me to marry a rich man?"

"Well, naturally, you don't want to be robbed of your individuality and turned into a Christmas tree. Just a pretty thing for some man to hang ornaments upon. I've been thinking about this thing called love. There's only one real kind."

"What's your kind, Gregg?"

A DIAMOND CASKET

"Right [illegible] A man who has money falls in love with a girl. He adores her. He pours jewels and [illegible] her lap. He wants her to be pleased, to say 'thank you,' to think what a darling, magnificent fellow he is. She becomes a mirror wherein his ego is glorified and reflected. She is no longer a separate integrity. Marry a rich man and you marry death as far as the spirit is concerned. Of course [illegible] your soul in a nice diamond-studded casket. But a person [illegible] the one and only [illegible] the world which is living [illegible] and richly won't give up experience for all the baubles that were ever manufactured.

"The [illegible] type of man, the one whose work is his passion, [illegible] who wants you to be a nice [illegible] background for him, [illegible] his meals, running his [illegible] and raising his children is another kind of death. The only man you should marry, Pippin, is the man who treats you as an equal, who wants a real companion and who can't wait until he [illegible] treasures of [illegible]

"[illegible]?"

"[illegible] old thing. I'm [illegible] not so far; [illegible] the one you'll ever [illegible] with whom your own individuality can have complete expression. The one man who won't [illegible] dwindle; and the only one with whom you can be truly and permanently happy. Think it over!"

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Tomorrow: Pippin has a happy meeting with Kevin.

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NATIONAL MAGAZINE

Number ONE

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

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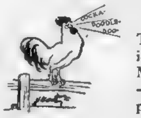

Cock-A-Doodle-Doo

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

First With the
Latest News

CAMBRIDGE PRISONER IS LINKED TO RUTSTEIN KIDNAPING

Two of the Few Left to Meet

JAMES E. BRACKETT **JOHN E. BRONSON**

"That thinning line of blue" came back to Boston today as brothers in arms to attend the State G. A. R. reunion. The oldest veteran of the '60's present was James E. Brackett, 95, Post 29, of Waltham, who greeted John E. Bronson, 85, Post 144, Dedham, the last member of his post. (Boston American photo.)

G. A. R. REUNION DRAWS ONLY 50 BOYS IN BLUE

Remnant of Heroes of '65 Gather Again in Faneuil Hall

Out of the past again today came such magic words as Gettysburg, Shiloh, Antietam, resurrected by the feeble voices of venerable Massachusetts men of '61-'65.

Fifty, all far past three score years and ten—a mere handful of the host that marched in other years—gathered at Faneuil Hall for their 68th annual state encampment.

Stories that the historic hall has often heard before were told again, the same old songs were sung in creaking voices. But new were the names of comrades gone to their reward in the last 12 months reducing the Massachusetts roll to [illegible].

HUNDREDS AT OTHER HALLS

Since the first of the year, 50 veterans have passed away, so swiftly are the ranks thinning, and there are only 98 posts in Massachusetts, with 19 of them having only one member each.

For the next year, the aged delegates elected George A. Gay of East Pepperell Post No. 194, as state commander; George W. Green of Jamaica Plain Post No. 200, as senior vice-commander, and Charles L. Robinson of Melrose Post No. 4, as junior vice-commander.

In his report, the outgoing state commander, Frederick H. Bishop of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Quincy, one of the youngest men present at 85, said that eight posts surrendered their charters during his tenure because no member survived.

Waldo Turner of Weymouth Post, assistant state adjutant-general of the G. A. R., laid claim to the honor of oldest man present, at 92. James E. Brackett of Waltham Post No. 92, decidedly active and with a long white beard, immediately disputed this.

"I'm a spry fellow and I guess I'm the oldest man in the state," he said. "I'm 95."

At other points in Boston, five affiliated organizations met and their meetings found hundreds present.

A memorial service for the blue-clad men was held at noon at the American House, gathering place of the Ladies of the G. A. R.

Sons of Union Veterans held their 52d annual encampment at the Hotel Bradford, where the state auxillary of the Sons also met. Daughters of Unioon Veterans met at the Hotel Kenmore and the Women's Relief Corps held its 50th annual assembly at the Statler.

The two-day session will include the annual banquet at the American House tomorrow afternoon and end with the annual campfire at the Statler tomorrow evening when the presentation of flags to schools and other institutions will take place. As customary, the Women's Relief Corps will present a check to the Massachusetts Department, G. A. R.

LIEBERMAN TO TELL STORY IN FRAUD CASE

Accused of Larceny; Woman, 70, Reveals Voice Test

Trial of Benjamin Lieberman, alias James Lee, on a charge of larceny from an elderly Back Bay woman on the promise he would put her in moving pictures, continued today before Judge Louis S. Cox and a jury in Suffolk Superior Court.

Lieberman was on the stand yesterday when court adjourned for the day. His examination will be continued today.

OWNED THEATERS IN 1931

He testified yesterday he had been in the moving picture business for 15 years and had owned three theaters in California up to 1930. He declared he was connected with a San Francisco organization in producing comedies, dramas and short subjects.

Regarding Mrs. Mary A. Jewell, of Batavia st., from whom he is charged with taking money on the promise he would put her in pictures, Lieberman testified that all he wanted to get from her was the right to use her voice in animated cartoons.

He said it cost him $87 to test her voice and that the voice film is now in the office he occupied in Huntington ave., Back Bay.

Mrs. Jewell, who is 70 years of age and the chief witness against Lieberman, testified she met him early in January and was told by him that she could secure a voice test for $90. She said she paid him $45 Jan. 15 and the remainder of the amount five days later.

CALLS VOICE O. K.

She said she took the test and did not see Lieberman until a month later. At that time she was told her voice was all right, she said.

She identified a contract in which she was promised the return of her money if she did not wish to go through with the proposition and admitted that she received a money order for $74 from him.

She said there was not talk about what she was to do and there was no definite understanding about what amount of money she was to receive.

Brady, Political Figure, Dies at 71

Patrick J. Brady, 71, of 105 Walk Hill st., Forest Hills, prominent undertaker and politician for more than 40 years, died today at his home where he has been ill since Saturday when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. Brady was chairman of the Ward 23 Democratic Club, a former vice-president of the Democratic city committee and a delegate to the conventions that nominated Wilson and Davis. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Society Flier Fails in Air Race to Win Back Wife

Crocker Snow, socialite flier, was back in his home territory today with nary a comment on a much touted reconciliation with blonde aviatrix, Lilias Moriarti, ex-Mrs. Snow. But Lilias wasn't so silent.

From Newport, R. I., where she arrived after a flying trip from Reno and other parts, Lilias pronouncement was that "there wasn't a chance" of kissing and making up.

The ex-Mrs. Snow got her freedom in the Nevada courts a matter of four days ago, and hardly was the ink dry on the papers when rumors of reconciliation started. At the same time a third-party angle complicated the picture.

The third party was Pierrepont E. Johnson, Williams College senior, also a flier. He was supposedly spending a vacation in Reno while Lilias was getting a permanent vacation from Flier Snow.

Yesterday it looked like a race. All three parties were in the air. Lilias on her way East, Snow on his way West to meet her, and Johnson somewhere in between, according to reports.

The race was all over today. Snow was in Boston, Mrs. Snow in Newport, and for all anyone knew Johnson was back at Williams.

SENATE KILLS RISK BILLS

The state senate has refused to substitute a bill of Sen. J[illegible] Finnegan, of Dorchester, to establish a state rating board of compulsory auto insurance for the adverse report of the legislative committee on insurance.

Sen. Finnegan argued for his bill, which would name a state organization to fix rates instead of the board composed of representatives of insurance companies, as at present. On a roll-call vote substitution was refused, 15 to 21.

After brief debate, a bill of Sen. Joseph C. White, of Jamaica Plain, for uniform rates throughout the state under the auto insurance law was also rejected on a rising vote 5 to 17.

DiVenuti Loses Everett Post

Mayor Roche of Everett was faced with the problem today of either nominating a new stadium commissioner, or finding some way to make the aldermen change their minds about John DiVenuti, former B. C. football star. DiVenuti failed to be confirmed last night. The aldermen also rejected John Davis as welfare commissioner.

RUNAWAY AUTO INJURES 3

Two Revere residents, a woman and a six-year-old boy, were under treatment for fractured left legs today, the injuries being sustained when they were struck and knocked down by a runaway auto in Thornton st., Revere.

The woman, Mrs. Dora Keifer, of Franklin ave., is under treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital. The boy, Frank Katz, of Thornton st., is at his home, having been treated at a doctor's office.

The auto, a coupe owned by Harry Winer, of Fremont ave., Everett, was parked at the top of a hill while Winer made a call. In some manner the brake became released and the machine rolled down the hill.

Medford Mayor Near Recovery

Physicians attending Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, who has been away from his office for the past two weeks with intestinal grippe, declared today that he had so far improved that he would probably return to his office the latter part of the week.

Harvard Society of Fellows Chooses 6 for Students

George C. Homans

Conrad M. Arensberg

Harry T. Lewis

Six young men, three of them Harvard graduates, will come to the University next fall as the second group of students chosen to the Society of Fellows, founded by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell in his last year as president.

The six young men, chosen from the most brilliant scholars in the East, Middle West and Far West, will spend the next three years in research in their various fields, anthropology, English, geology, pathology, physics and [illegible].

They are Conrad M. Arensberg, of Pittsburgh, Harvard, 1932; David T. Griggs, of Chevy Chase, Md., Ohio State, 1932; George M. Haas, of Chariton, La., Harvard Medical School, 1929; George C. Homans, of Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, Harvard, 1932; Harry T. Levin, of Minneapolis, Minn., Harvard, 1933, and Edgar B. Wilson, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal., Princeton, 1930.

Harvard Students Are Renting Bicycles

JULIUS GOLDBARY **MARY MOYNIHAN**

Want to hire a bike? Want to learn to ride a bicycle? Harvard students will see to both—although the teaching of new bike riders is just service—not a part of the regular business at the student bicycle exchange, conducted at Beck Hall. The 1934 spring weather isn't to blame for the large increase in use of bicycles by Harvard students—is just a cycle of time—that has brought back the clanging of small bike bells in large numbers. Even outsiders can rent bikes. They come from Cambridge High and Latin School. That's where Mary Moynihan hails from. She's a student rider and is being taught by Julius Goldbary, a Harvard senior. (Boston American photo.)

Federal Court Rum Case Files Vanish

By JAMES J. SMITH

[illegible]

Record of court decrees issued by federal judges for the return of huge quantities of liquor illegally seized are mysteriously missing from the United States marshal's office, the Boston Evening American learned today.

It was admitted by officials in charge of such records that the files in many cases are incomplete and that outright thefts of liquor have been reported but never traced.

CHECKERS FACE HUNT

U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy upon taking over the office several months ago first became aware of the missing records when he asked his chief deputy Michael J. Ward for certain information.

Ward searched the files of his office and found nothing but vacant space. There wasn't a shred of paper to indicate where thousands of dollars worth of liquor and other seized property had gone after the court ordered its return.

Deputy Marshal Ralph Gray, clerk in charge of the records, told the Boston Evening American that he had no knowledge of court decrees being issued until the receipt showing delivery was turned over to him.

"There may have been decrees ordering return of liquor which never came back signed by the owner," Gray said. "It would require a great deal of time to check up the decrees."

Federal officials said today that court examiners assigned from Washington may experience considerable difficulty in tracing the court decrees judging from the condition of the files.

A new system of recording such entries was [illegible] in the office after the [illegible] of the court examiners a year ago, but the records before that time are in an almost hopeless jumble.

RECORDS INCOMPLETE

It was learned that Col. William J. Kevilla, former marshal, left the devising of the recording system to subordinates and at no time was aware of the slip-shod manner in which the work was handled.

Not only are liquor records incomplete and missing but there is evidence that the disposition of confiscated autos will in itself give the examiners several weeks' work.

It has already been shown that at least four expensive cars were turned over to a federal official who had no legal right to them. An inquiry into this situation was opened some time ago but was dropped after political pressure was applied in Washington.

One of the cars belonged to a woman arrested in Quincy charged with a minor violation of the prohibition law. The machine, driven less than 500 miles, was confiscated even though it was proved the owner had [illegible] more serious than the transportation of a gallon of liquor.

GETS CAR HE LIKES

Prohibition agents testified they believed she had bought the liquor for personal use. Nevertheless, the car, valued at $2500, was taken from her and later turned over to the federal official simply because he liked it and asked for it.

Counsel for the woman registered a protest with the federal court but to no avail. The federal official used the machine to transport prisoners to Worcester and Springfield, charging the government mileage and collecting the fee by means of false vouchers which deputy marshals were compelled to sign at the order of a superior.

Attaches of the marshal's office told the Evening American that this particular form of corruption went on unchecked over a period of years and no hint of it ever reached the ears of Marshal Keville.

Further disclosures of irregularities in the Federal Building will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

4-CENT EDISON CUT ASKED

A demand that the [illegible] rates of the Edison company be reduced from 7 cents to 4 cents per kilowatt hour was made by former State Senator [illegible] A. [illegible] during the hearing on the reductions before the State Department of Public Utilities.

[illegible] also renewed his attack on Samuel H. [illegible] and repeated the charge he was being employed by the Edison Company at the same time he was advising the city of Boston in the matter of a power contract.

Lindstrom Dead; Relatives Sought

The Boston Evening American has been asked [illegible] relatives of [illegible] Lindstrom, 6[illegible], who for the past eight years resided at 1[illegible]5 West C[illegible] st., South End. Mr. Lindstrom died Sunday at the Boston City Hospital following a prolonged illness. Relatives are requested to contact Doctor Lane at the hospital.

POLICE CHARGE BENTLEY IN ABDUCTION

Held as Bail Jumper; Other Arrests Loom in a $40,000 Plot

Boston police, state detectives and New York authorities were attempting today, the Boston Evening American learned, to link Benjamin G. "Big Ben" Bentley, bail jumper and alleged stolen car ring leader, with the Herman Rutstein kidnaping.

Bentley was arrested last month in New York after a search since Nov. 11, 1930, when he defaulted in Middlesex Superior court on charges of carrying burglars' tools, having four revolvers in his possession and receiving a stolen automobile.

Today Detective Hyman Levine of New York arrived in Boston with information which he declared will connect Bentley with the Rutstein case, in which a missing member of the kidnap band has been sought since October, 1932.

In that month Herman Rutstein was seized in his garage at the rear of his home in Brinsley st., Dorchester, by four or five men.

'ONLY A KIDNAPING'

He was placed in a sedan and one of the men said:

"This is just a kidnaping. You'll be home for supper. We want a little money. Keep quiet and everything'll be okey."

In the car they robbed him of $26, then taped his mouth, blindfolded him and put on dark glasses over the blindfold, with the inside of the lenses covered with adhesive tape.

The men placed him on the floor of the car and rode for nearly an hour, Rutstein recalled. Then the car stopped and he was led into a house. He said he heard waves and knew from that he was at a beach.

Inside the house—which proved later to be a cottage at Nantasket—his captors told Rutstein they wanted $40,000 as ransom, and when Rutstein told them he had only $1400 in the world, they decided he could get the money from his brother.

For five days Rutstein was held captive in the seashore cottage, bound with ropes to a cot and tortured repeatedly in an attempt, finally successful, to force him to sign a plea to his brother for the $40,000 ransom.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, police raided the cottage and rescued Rutstein from his plight, arresting three men also found here, Walter Addison of Dorchester and Max Schecter and William Harmon, both of New York.

These three and Morris "Morey" Cohen of Dorchester are now serving an aggregate of 115 years in State Prison. Addison, Schecter and Harmon pleaded guilty to the kidnaping, mid-way through the trial, and each sentenced to 20 to 30 years each.

Cohen pleaded guilty to being an accessory before the fact and was given a sentence of 17 to 25 years.

IN CAMBRIDGE JAIL

A fifth defendant at the trial, Benjamin ("Tough Portland Benny") Swartz, was acquitted on a directed verdict after he had collapsed in the prisoners' cage.

During Detective Levine's investigation in New York, carried on since the trial, he uncovered information which leads him to believe, he said, that Bentley, now in East Cambridge jail, and at least one other fugitive heretofore unsuspected, were connected with the case.

This information has been incorporated in a report made to Capt. James F. Daly, supervisor of cases for the Boston police.

Police declined today to reveal details of the new information but declared they are satisfied that at least two men will be prosecuted before the Rutstein case is closed.

South End Inventor Uses Gas Brakes on Auto

If you want to [illegible] to stop [illegible] the gas.

At least, that is the theory of Arthur T. Reed of [illegible] South End, who claims to have perfected a brake powered by waste motor gases.

The new brake is comparatively simple in operation. It consists of a device attached to the firing head of the motor. This device takes off waste carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide gases and passes them through a series of [illegible] until they reach two storage tanks affixed to the chassis.

The gases are compressed in the storage tanks and provide powerful braking action when the conventional foot lever is applied. Reed revealed the brake has stopped within nine feet a truck carrying 26 tons going 28 miles an hour.

While the brake is designed primarily for use on trucks it has also been used successfully on passenger cars.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE RANKS HIGH IN STAGE'S TREATS OF CENTURY

Lights and Shadows

By

George Holland

The big news theatrically of the day comes from the Theater Guild sanctum in New York. The omniscient directorate "foresees" a strong revival of the theater on the road. George M. Cohan will visit 60 cities in the fall in "Ah, Wilderness." The first will be Providence (which they keep calling his home town), and the second will be Boston. He will open in Providence, Sept. 28. Helen Hayes will star in "Mary of Scotland," opening Sept. 24 in Newark, N. J. As this Maxwell Anderson drama left Boston at the height of the demand, it will probably return next fall. Helen and "Mary of Scotland" will play 44 cities.

• • •

In breaking the news here some days ago that Thurston the Magician was going to play Boston at the Metropolitan Theater, mention was made that the magician apparently was not superstitious. Because his opening date was scheduled to be Friday the 13th. But Thurston will not open here Friday the 13th. He has canceled an engagement for the first time in 40 years. His wife died Sunday in New York.

• • •

Many who heard Sam H. Harris spoofing about his gold mine "that burned down" thought it was all a joke. The occasion was the broadcast of the Jewish Theatrical Guild's dinner to Sam and George M. Cohan at the Hotel Astor. But Sam was not fooling. He and the Marx brothers bought a gold mine out west and erected a mill. The mill burned down and the partners decided to call it quits—to the tune of more than $100,000.

• • •

Sam told of writing George M. (after the "mine burned down") and asking for $500,000. George M. wired back: "Come home, Sam. When I got those figures I decided you have gone Hollywood." At that, Sam Harris could have about any amount of money within reason by reaching for a telephone and calling 993 Fifth ave. And it is vice versa.

• • •

I remember Mr. Harris confiding to me in a tiny apartment out Brookline way where I was trying to pay the rent 12 years ago that he needed $400,000 to save his two theaters in Chicago. Which he got.

"I'm through with the market, kid," he said. "Through!"

• • •

In 1929 he lost nearly two million dollars. Yes, in the market. So he produced "June Moon," "Once in a Lifetime," "Of Thee I Sing," "Face the Music" and "As Thousands Cheer," in quick succession. So he goes and buys a gold mine. At that you wouldn't anticipate a gold mine "burning down."

• • •

Back to my kind of figures. A $2 bill on the nose of the horse "Joe Geary" in the second race at Arlington Downs would have returned $44.50, more than 21 to 1. In a Back Bay hospital, Boston's popular Joe Geary is recovering from the amputation of a leg, and Warren Hopkins of the Theatrical Club and the other boys are planning a testimonial. Joe has a thousand friends. A thousand times $44.50—oh, well!

• • •

The New York opening of Jane Cowl's show "Sweet Bells Jangled" (planned for the night before last) was postponed. I hear that the show has been taken off for revision. If my unfavorable review had the smallest influence in that decision, I am very glad. The famous actress needs something better than "Sweet Bells Jangled" for her next New York premier. She hasn't had a good non-classical play since "The Road to Rome."

• • •

I was talking with City Censor Herbert McNary at the premiere of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. Two working members of the audience, neither of us wore "tails" and each had a cold (I hope mine is only a cold). He gave me a cough-tablet and our mufti-ship cast us together between acts—for the first sizeable chat since he took office.

• • •

We discussed the mayor for a moment. And he told me about the theater manager who was among a group asking permission to permit smoking in their theaters.

"I think my house should allow smoking, Mr. Mayor," the theater manager declared.

"Perhaps. From what I hear, a smoke screen is needed against those shows you're putting on," was the answer.

• • •

Some day I am going to turn political in this column. (If John Lambert will not object) probably excusing it under the plea that a well-known playsmith named Shakespeare mentioned once that there is plenty of grief in high estate. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," is the way he phrased it, in "King Henry IV," if I remember.

• • •

Heckled to distraction, with much of the hullabaloo monsooning his head undoubtedly inspired, Mayor Mansfield got the "toughest break" of all, yesterday, it seems to me. Whoever gave him that two-year-old speech to read should be made to write James Michael Curley two million times on the facade of Young's Hotel.

• • •

There is more drama around City Hall today than in any theater. Talk about Catiline's conspiracies. The mayor has a conspiracy more serious to put down. It is that of a few of his "master-minds" conspiring to isolate a thought.

Clark Gable, Wallace Beery to Share Honors in "Mutiny on the Bounty" Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, April 10—The old he-man team of Clark Gable and Wallace Beery seems, to this writer, a perfect combination for Norman Hall's thrilling sea story, "Mutiny on the Bounty." Irving Thalberg, who teamed Clark and Wally in "Hell Divers," has chosen the indomitable pair with Robert Montgomery as the juvenile lead.

Louella Parsons

John Farrow and Carey Wilson have been assigned to dramatize the screen version of this exciting yarn which appeared serially in the Hearst newspapers. Frank Lloyd, an expert on sea yarns, moves to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to take care of the direction. And what a big public will await this yarn which, it is estimated, has been read by many millions.

• • •

A glorious return for Gloria Swanson to the screen. "Barbary Coast," which Samuel Goldwyn bought with Anna Sten in mind, will star the Swanson before she makes "Three Weeks" for Irving Thalberg. She is loaned, of course, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. That means that Gloria, who has been very ill with a sore throat in New York, will cut short her Eastern trip to face Gary Cooper, the male lead, before the camera. William Wellman directs.

• • •

Russ Columbo, the boy who crooned himself into the hearts of the women of the country, will croon on the screen. Russ and Universal have patched up their difficulties and the very good-looking young Italian will be starred in "Tonight's the Night," an original by John Meehan, Jr. Benny Ziedman, who will produce the opery, says that Russ will sing four songs which we feel is as it should be. Russ Brown, New York musical comedy player, is scheduled for the comedy lead opposite the other Russ.

• • •

Stan Laurel, who has been pouting for weeks, is expected back at the Hal Roach studio to begin a new comedy short with Oliver Hardy. Stan's anger was said to have been occasioned by the financial arrangement he made with Mrs. Lois Laurel which gave her the bulk of his salary. He made a new financial deal with the first Mrs. Laurel and now he expects to be happy with Mrs. Ruth Rogers, the bride he married in Mexico. Hal Roach says the studio door will be held open wide for the prodigal son.

• • •

Our first hunch that Martha Sleeper, pretty ingenue, and Hardie Albright, were married last week is either true or else they will take the big step any minute. A little sleuthing unearthed the news that Martha and Hardie, who is now appearing with Alice Brady in "Biography," have rented an apartment and furnished it and are prepared to take it immediately, which is certainly wedding [illegible] for the young pair. All [illegible] have confided their intentions to several friends and weddings will leak out.

I have looked at Myrna Loy with new eyes since a very dignified editor wrote to me and said that he was coming to Hollywood just purposely to meet her. They will tell you at M. G. M. that she's building every day and one of these days she'll be a top-notch star. Howard Rogers, who has just signed a new contract at M. G. M., is preparing "Evelyn Prentice," the story by W. E. Woodward for the reformed screen siren.

• • •

Stanley Rinehart has apparently inherited some of his gifted mother's talents. His mother, you know, is Mary Roberts Rinehart. He has just turned over a scenario to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer called "Cafe of All Nations," the idea was suggested by Der Vaterland, a cafe in Berlin where each nation is represented. Walter Wanger was so impressed with the story that he is preparing to make it into a musical as one of his coming productions.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

TAMMANY YOUNG, now W. C. FIELDS' stooge, paying for his ticket, believe it or not, at the Walkathon; TAMMANY did a nice piece of work for FIELDS in "You're Telling Me" and got himself a permanent stooge job; ALICE HEAD of London, famous HEARST editor, visiting "Operator 13" set and meeting TED HEALEY, also making her first acquaintance with a stooge—one of HEALEY'S; MARION DAVIES in mulatto makeup that completely disguised her and yet looked like the real thing; CAROLE LOMBARD leaving early next week for a holiday far, far away from hectic Hollywood; MERRY FAHRNEY exhibiting ROSS CLARK, grandson of W. A. CLARK, as her latest catch; they were doing the walkathon; the four inseparables, ADRIENNE AMES, BRUCE CABOT, LUPE VELEZ and JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, at the fights; LUPE, for some reason, forgot to shout instructions to the fighters; can she be reforming for someone? WILLIAM WELLMAN and his petite bride in ringside seats; EDDIE HILLMAN going society and entertaining in honor of MURIEL VANDERBILT CHURCH; DOROTHY DELL'S mother undergoing a major operation at the Cedars of Lebanon; MRS. ARTHUR STEBBINS, niece of JOSEPH SCHENCK, here to join her husband. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

'You Can't Buy Everything' Is Screen Drama

Jean Parker and William Bakewell are the young romanticists in May Robson's great picture, "You Can't Buy Everything," lavishly produced, and featured on the new bill at the Paramount and Fenway, Thursday.

Grand Acting Features Film

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Cosmopolitan magazine's story, "The Great God Four Flush," is turned into superior motion picture entertainment, thanks particularly to swell acting by a number of old timers. For an acid bite of dialogue and lenses as well, you may thank Adela Rogers St. John, the author, who happens to be one of the best posted of all writers on the inside doings at Hollywood. So if you wish a lowdown on backstage filmdom, by all means speed to see this film, now first-running at the Beacon and Modern theaters.

"Woman's Man" is the title of the movie based on Miss St. John's story, and it held me interested from start to end. It was good to note audience reaction, too, to performances of John Halliday, Wallace Ford, of Marguerite de la Motte, and of Kitty Kelly (why do I always have her in mind [illegible] Patsy?) Miss de la Motte is making her talkie bow, so far as I can recall.

Frankly the camera pokes its nose into Hollywood intimacies in this picture; and only a skilled pen like that of Adela could have lifted out persons so true to the life. Not all the stars, by any means, are like Gloria Jordan here, but I have known some that were just the type. There is exquisite realism in the movie.

The companion picture is George White's "Scandals," already reviewed by this department.

Claudette Colbert, heroine in that splendid film comedy, "It Happened One Night," now at the Bowdoin.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 11:49; p. m., 4.22, 8.55.

TREMONT—"Narcotic"; a. m., 10:15, 11:58; p. m., 1:48, 3:24, 5:07, 6:50, 8:33, 9:59.

BEACON—"George White's 'Scandals'"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1.05, 3.55, 6.45, 9.35.

SCOLLAY—"Eight Girls in a Boat"; a. m., 10; p. m., 2:10, 5:55, 9:40.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Spitfire"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:22, 2:44, 5:06, 7:28, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Private Detective 62"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 6:38.

METROPOLITAN—"Wonder Bar"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:50; 4:45, 7:35; 10:25.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8.30.

FENWAY—"You're Telling Me"; p. m., 2.28, 5:01, 7:34, 10:07.

MODERN—"George White's 'Scandals'"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"Son of the White Mountains"; p. m., 1:05, 7:00, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Riptide"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

GAYETY—"House on 56th Street"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Good Dame"; p. m., 2:17, 4:50, 7:23, 9:56.

PARAMOUNT—"You're Telling Me"; a. m., 9:10, 11:48; p. m., 2:10, 4:49, 7:29, 9:55.

RKO-BOSTON—"Ninth Guest"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1.20, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40.

STATE—"Riptide"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 9.05; p. m., 12:09, 3:13, 6:17, 9.21.

'Les Sylphides,' Romantic Epic to Music by Chopin, Proves Artistic Gem of Premiere

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The best assortment of imported talent set loose in America since Morris Gest bought tickets for Balieff and his crew, came for a Boston first performance to the Opera House last night with a program of three contrasting ballets, all of them interesting, and one of them "Les Sylphides," ineffaceably beautiful.

S. Hurok

Naming this talent, not to speak of pronouncing it, will bring down the maledictions of the type-setters — unless the type-setters were in last night's audience, which would cause them, I think, to be tolerant of difficult spelling chores because of their thanks for a beautiful evening.

But before I get around to naming the performers, all dancers, and before you hear who wrote and composed "Les Sylphides," and the other two ballets, "Petrouchka" and "Le Beau Danube," I must bang out the praise of a Russian gentleman named S. Hurok.

S. Hurok is more Russian than Morris Gest, as Morris Gest was born in Boston, but his unerring showmanship, his good sense in what to and what not to import from Europe, points him as an able successor to the once great Gest.

For instance, S. Hurok arranged for Col. De Basil's Monte Carlo Ballet Russe (that's the name of the assorted talent I mentioned), to come to the Opera House in the foaming wake of the Metropolitan Opera Company's season (a week).

• • •

Evening's Highlight

I think most native producers would have been willing to give musical Boston a brief hiatus before rushing in with more music by composers so far removed from Tin Pan Alley as Chopin, Stravinsky or Strauss. (Or are they are removed?) Mr. Hurok was not feazed.

"Boston should have a musical festival, I decided," is the way he explained it to me. And the Opera House was filled to the stage-boxes last night. Yes, sir, S. Hurok is quite a producer.

The most famous artist in the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe is Massine, acclaimed in widely-distant parts of the globe sometimes as successor to Nijinsky. Massine's first name is Leonide (sort of easy), and in addition to being a great dancer, he dabbles in doing books for ballets. He wrote the "book" and did the choreography for "Le Beau Danube," and to Johann Strauss' Danube waltz, with Tatiana Riabouchinska (ouch!) he danced the evening's highlight.

In "Le Beau Danube," Nina Tarakanova, most beautiful of the three ballerinas in these Occidental eyes as The Street Dancer who loved The Hussar (Massine) got her best chance of the evening. She was everything in grace.

Next in male importance to Massine is considered David Lichine, and in "Petrouchka," Lichine played The Blackamoor violently, gracefully and expressively. From a production standpoint, "Petrouchka," with several simple changes of scene, was the most ambitious of the trio of ballets. Lichine and Massine and 15-year-old Tamara Toumanova were the leading performers of this carnival burlesque. They made it interesting throughout.

Stravinsky, the composer, by the way, utilizes an idea of rolling the drums while the sets are being changed, which might be employed effectively in many a musical comedy. The device drowns out the stage-hands. Yes, "Petrouchka," was done very well, and the other performers were Edouard Barovansky, Nina Verchinina, Jean Hoyer and J. Dolotine.

The best shall come last, although it was played first, "Les Sylphides." That excellent music-writer Chopin has much to do with the beauty of "Les Sylphides," but Fokine's inspiration for the choreography and the scenery by Prince A. (watch out, down below), Schervachidze, after Corot, were most effective. In "Les Sylphides," Toumanova and Riabouchinska share honors with Paul Petroff. This dancer, Harry Gray told me, reminded him of Mordkin, Pavlowa's one-time partner.

He certainly could leap. Or, his "elevation" was good. It is all interesting.

• • •

Others Featured

I think those few of my readers who are not acquainted with high music or the art of the dance will enjoy the other programs of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

And they would enjoy the expression of my favorite type-setter if they could watch his face as he glances over this final paragraph. The other performers in "Les Sylphides" are Kirsova, Branitska, Morosova, Larine, Nelidova, Petrova, Martinova, Dolina, Doroti, Sond, Washavska, Bostova, Serova, Strogova, and the aforementioned Riabouchinska.

[illegible] McCarthy would read strangely in Leningrad.

Amusements

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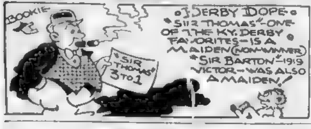
BRANDT STARTS ON MOUND AGAINST SENATORS


BOOKIE
DERBY DOPE
SIR THOMAS—ONE OF THE KY. DERBY FAVORITES—IS A MAIDEN (NON-WINNER)
SIR BARTON—1919 VICTOR—WAS ALSO A MAIDEN!
SIR THOMAS 3 TO 1

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

HERE ARE SOME NEW STYLES IN TIES FROM THE SPRING SPORTS SHOP—
GOLF
TENNIS
BASEBALL

Sports Parade

The Camera Man's Problem With Young Frank Roosevelt, Jr. ↕ *And the Wheasy Life Of the Hypo-Stained Slaves of the Press*

By AUSTEN LAKE

One of the jobs I have never aspired to is that of a newspaper photographer who is often assigned to such disagreeable tasks as snapping his black box at Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., the Harvard freshman, who on hearsay evidence is an uncivil cub. Only last Friday young Roosevelt tore the breeches, skinned the knees, and otherwise mauled a featherweight picture snatcher named Donald Cervelli of a Philadelphia journal, finishing off by kicking the accordion pleating and glass eye out of Cervelli's camera.

I acknowledge that reporters and news picture men can become noisome pests and vast nuisances at times, and have been known to shinny up waterspouts to take bedroom views or otherwise invade the hallowed privacy of a victim's home. And I can understand that a man who is bleeding spiritually due to some domestic tragedy, is in no mood to stand still and be shot with flashlight bulbs. And there are many newsmen, who have suffered some grief of their own, who would like to say, "You are in a tough enough fix, old man," while folding up their black box and going away. Only if they did that they know that the desk boss back in the office would take off their skins without waiting to unbotton their coats, and so they just harden their heart, which gradually takes on succeeding layers of tin plate, and bang away with the rest of the boys.

Picturing Young Frank No Treat To Newsmen

Of course, the camera man experiences no pleasure in photographing young Frank Roosevelt, who by himself is just a pink-cheeked colt with adolescent pin fuzz on his chin, like thousands of other college yokels. But by accident of birth he happens to be the son and namesake of this nation's body-master and therefore, by reflection, has some legitimate, human news value. If he had posed docilely from the start, instead of pouring the camera men over with fighting language, they would have fired a few volleys and left him to oblivion, marking him down as a nice kid with decent manners.

"HE WOULDN'T POSE, BOSS!"

A few weeks ago, by appointment, Boston staffmen gathered on the float at Newell Boat House to snap the Harvard freshmen crew, of which Franklin is stroke oar, each hypo-stained slave armed with specific orders from his editor. And when the lads trotted out with their shell, young Frank swivelled his body so that his legs were going one way and his torso and features were turned another, a strategy that ruined the pictorial effect of the prints and mortified the slaves.

The life of a news photographer is filled with hairbreadth escapes, and many of them wear scars and ridges on their scalps where big and little dignitaries have rapped them with canes. I have heard Gus Williams, the American veteran, tell how the late Cornelius Vanderbilt suddenly reached down and cracked him a pretty lick over the skull after being snapped, so that Gus said he thought his bottle of flashlight powder had exploded in his face.

Of course there are Lindbergh and Nurmi as outstanding examples of personalities who have been developed through constant reiteration by the press, and who then turned sour on publicity and went to painful bother to thwart the picture men. I still have a vivid memory of Nurmi, squatting on the sward of the Harvard Stadium, putting on his track shoes and rotating his body so the newsmen would have only his spine, bent in a pretzel knot, to show for their trouble. With Paavo it was just plain varmint and vixenish meanness which served no purpose but to make him the best disliked foreign visitor that these shores have seen.

If Only the Victims Would Hold Still

There was the instance when Ace Bailey, the Maple Leaf hockey player whose tragic plight filled the public eye last December, and whose surgeon, Dr. Donald Munro, an able practitioner but a poor newspaper psychologist, tried to smuggle him to his train by a hide-and-seek route. And so, when Bailey and his wife appeared at the Newtonville station, where the train made a flag stop, he was inevitably exposed to a battery of flashing bulbs and finally stood tractably and let the boys shoot their magazines full, an episode that the doctor might have avoided by posing the patient under a common agreement to a single picture.

"IF HE KEEPS IT UP I'LL MAKE THE LAST EDITION!"
CAMERA SHY CUSS

Now, neither the newsmen nor the editors enjoy these methods, which increase hazards and expense, but with the news picture business in a state of guerilla competition where one service is tippy-toe lest it be scooped by a rival, there are only a few alternatives, either to boycott unwilling victims or to shell them from ambush. Only if, in Christian lovingness, an editor boycotts them, some other paper, riding hard for circulation, will print the shot four columns, with fancy mortices, above the front page fold, and then he will hear about it from headquarters.

So, young Mr. Roosevelt, when the next batch of photo men start sniping you, do you please stand steady instead of going into a tantrum and pouring the boys over with fighting words. By the unfortunate nature of their business, they will get you any way because they will always outnumber you, both men and cameras, and are like to build you into a front-page character beyond your personal importance.

IF THE TREE WAS BAER. Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, toughens up in the Maine woods for his June title defense against Max Baer, the Livermore Larruper. Carnera slings a mean axe and illustrtes on the tree how he will cut Ber down when they meet for the championship. (International News Photos.)

LETO STOPPED BY BASS

Philadelphia, April 10—Benny Bass, the [illegible] veteran of the fistic wars, is still good. So good in fact that he stopped young Jimmy Leto of Meriden, Ct., in three rounds at the Arena. And few people are stopping [illegible] little Jimmy these spring days.

Jimmy came down here with an enviable reputation earned in Connecticut and Massachusetts rings. Benny, apparently was offered up as a sacrifice.

But Benny had different ideas. Outboxing his opponent for the first two rounds, the former featherweight champion maneuvered him into the proper spot in the third and let him have it with both barrels. It was the end.

Albany, N. Y.—Carmen Knapp, 147, New Haven, defeated Sam Bruce, 144½, Buffalo, Negro. Eight rounds.

New Orleans—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, 185½, defeated Johnny Miles, Detroit, 178½. Ten rounds.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Golfball Bernard, Portsmouth, defeated Jimmy Knight, Portland, six rounds, then returned to ring to defeat Jimmy Bacon, Bangor, in another six-rounder.

Pittsfield—Vernon Cormier, 128, Worcester, defeated Phil Baker, 130, Norwalk, Conn. Ten rounds.

Salem—Tony Catalano, 148, Providence, knocked out K. O. Dennis, 145, Waterville, Me. Three rounds. Pancho Villa, Waterville, Me., knocked out Frankie Erne, Medford. Four rounds. Johnny Hanlon, Lynn, defeated Al Mello, New Bedford, six rounds.

New York—Billy McMahon, 141, New York, outpointed Joe Rossi, 145, New York (10).

At Bradford, Eng.—Larry Gains, Toronto heavyweight, knocked out Bergenda Casimir, Poland, in the first round of a 12-round match.

Chicago—Adolph Wa[illegible], 186, Green Bay, Wis., stopped Jack Bracken, 191, Bremerton, Wash. (3). [illegible] Haynes, 1[illegible], Chicago, outpointed Jacquelle Ehrestin, [illegible], Davenport, Ia. (4). Mall Dour, 176, Chicago, stopped Frank Turora, 170, Cheyenne, Wyo. (2).

Bethlehem, Pa.—Rocky Keyes, 134, Jersey City, outpointed Calvin Reed, 136, Philadelphia (6).

Penalty for Playing Wrong Ball Tempered, Cites Corcoran

This is a second in a timely series by Fred Corcoran, state golf handicapper, clarifying and explaining the various rule changes made in the golf code.

By FRED J. CORCORAN

State Handicapper

As Told to Bill Grimes

Under the old rules, a player was disqualified for playing more than one stroke with the wrong ball; now it is only a two-stroke penalty. This is another very important change in the code.

In the opinion of the United States Golf Association, disqualification was far too severe a penalty for such an infraction. In the past many players have been obliged to withdraw from championships and tournaments for playing a wrong ball. The new rule sets forth that if a competitor plays one or more strokes with the wrong ball, but finally holes out with his own ball, he incurs a penalty of two strokes. But should he hole out with a ball other than his own, he is disqualified.

During the qualifying round of the W. G. A. champ[illegible] at the Kernwood Country Club, [illegible] Ruth Batchelder, Pine Brook, was disqualified for playing [illegible] ball. Miss Batchelder was one of the early starters, paired with Margaret Curtis, Essex County.

Stroke Rule 8

Must hole out with own ball

(1)—A competitor shall hole out with his own ball at every hole under penalty of disqualification.

Playing with wrong ball

(2)—If a competitor plays a stroke or strokes with a ball other than his own he shall incur a penalty of two strokes. He shall then play his own ball.

Exception in hazards.

(3)—In a hazard, if a competitor plays a stroke or strokes with a ball other than his own and the mistake be discovered before he has played a stroke with the wrong ball from outside the limits of the hazard, he shall incur no penalty provided he then plays his own ball.

Penalty—disqualification.

LOSES TITLE CHANCE

Miss Batchelder pushed her drive slightly off the fairway and the ball went into the rough. [illegible] and her caddy [illegible] marked the spot where the ball came to rest. When [illegible] at that point, there was a [illegible] marked new ball, sitting up about a foot off the fairway. Without [illegible] [illegible] Miss Batchelder was strongly favored to win the title. However, a most unfair rule robbed her of an opportunity to annex the championship.

Although Rule No. 5, pertaining to the marking and addition of scores, has not been changed, I [illegible]

After a card has been [illegible] scoreboard no alteration [illegible] be made. And if it is found [illegible] a player has turned in a [illegible] higher than actually taken [illegible] hole as posted [illegible] petitor shall be disqualified.

JONES WAS CAREFUL

Good golfers always check their cards carefully aft[illegible]

Continued on Page 21, Column 2

Grove in Philly

Philadelphia, April 10 (AP)—Robert (Lefty) Grove arrived in Philadelphia today to place himself under the supervision of his dentist in the hope removal of abscessed teeth will cure his sore pitching arm which cost the Boston Red Sox $100,000.

Grove is determined to be in condition shortly. He left Atlanta yesterday.

Wings Renew Fight to Remain in Cup Play

Chicago, April 10 (AP)—The fourth installment of the Stanley Cup playoffs will be presented tonight in the Chicago stadium with the Chicago Black Hawks making another attempt to end the struggle, and the Detroit Red Wings battling to keep it going.

The Hawks need only one more victory to win the world professional hockey championship for the first time since they entered the National League.

The 42-year-old pewter trophy is on hand for the presentation tonight, provided the Hawks can give President Frank Calder of the National League a reason for conducting the ceremony. Otherwise the ceremony will be held in Detroit Thursday, after the f[illegible]

Neither team had a [illegible] ple. Wilf Cude, the tiny but[illegible] Wing goalie, suffered a fractured nose Sunday night, but it apparently was no serious handicap to [illegible]

McKechnie Uses Mowry in Right, Lee at Second

Washington, D. C., April 10—Right now just how far the Braves will go in the coming campaign depends on how Hal Lee can adjust himself to the job of playing second base.

If he makes good, the Braves will have a thump right down the line to back up a capable defense and one of the best balanced pitching staffs in the [illegible] and are likely to be in the thick of the pennant fight all the way.

If Lee does not make the grade, the Braves must look elsewhere and maybe make a trade in order to get the right man. The only drawback about trading for the right man is that it involves a starting pitcher and Manager Bill McKechnie is reluctant to weaken his pitching corps.

It looks as if Jonah Goldman formerly of Cleveland, who was offered the Braves by Montreal, must be ruled out indefinitely. He insisted that the Braves guarantee him a year's salary or else he would not play, so no more attention is being paid to him.

There still remains the possibility of Marty McManus coming over from Brooklyn. Because of the illness of Joe Stripp it is necessary to play Marty at present at third base. As soon as Joseph recovers there is a good chance that Marty will be available. He will be a handy man to have around to play second base or third base in the emergency even if Lee makes good.

Manager McKechnie declared this morning that he feels much encouraged over the improvement shown by Lee and that he plans to play the converted outfielder at second base in the coming series with the Red Sox and also to start the season with him in Rabbit Maranville's position.

Manager McKechnie, who is an infielder by profession, insisted on leaving the hospital yesterday mainly to give Lee instruction on pivoting and in making a snap throw.

Lee wants the second base job and that means he will make every effort to team up with Bill Urbanski, who by the way seems set for his greatest season. Joe Mowry will start in right field.

Manager McKechnie, whose eye is [illegible], has nominated Ed Brandt, Ben Cantwell and Fred Frankhouse as three pretty fair country pitchers to operate against the Senators this afternoon. It will be their final priming before the big home town series with the Red Sox which starts Friday at Braves Field.

These three aces with Wally Betts, Bob Smith and [illegible] in reserve will face the Red Sox.

The Warriors will catch the Federal express this evening and will arrive in Boston at [illegible] tomorrow morning. Most of the squad will be quartered at the Fountain Hotel.

BISHOP LOOKS FOR BIGGEST SEASON

By Joe Cashman

[illegible], N. C., April 10—The Red Sox are playing for exercise [illegible] with the Greensboro [illegible] of the Piedmont League [illegible] the No-Grove gold [illegible]. And Robert Moses is in [illegible] at the moment to have the rest of his abscessed teeth [illegible].

All of which is perfectly O. K. with the Fenway management. It's far more important to the Harrismen that the southpaw ace gets his arm ready for the regular campaign than that they pick up a few Tarheel dollars here this p. m.

Grove left Atlanta with his buddy, Max Bishop, as a companion. Maxie went on to Baltimore to spend a few hours with his family before he [illegible] arrive to [illegible] the [illegible] tomorrow.

BISHOP SURE OF BERTH

The little leadoff man is the only Sox infielder sure of his job. He'll guard the keystone sack and continue to drive opposing pitchers dizzy with his walking as long as he can stand the pace. Being a [illegible] who is 34 [illegible] and none too robust, Maxie might be given a breathing spell now and then, but he expects to require fewer rests this season than in any campaign since 1930.

The change of scenery from [illegible] to Boston and the [illegible] of a [illegible] of fat [illegible] which slowed [illegible] days with the Mackmen [illegible] him to play [illegible] speed this year, [illegible]

There can be no question, however, that the gentlemanly second sacker [illegible] one of the most [illegible] in the game.

It's a matter of wonder to many [illegible] is given so many [illegible] is that if Max [illegible] through the middle [illegible] knock it out of any park [illegible] eye can [illegible] is a whisker [illegible]

DAY FOR FERRELL

[illegible] Rick Ferrell day in [illegible]. The [illegible] catcher was born and lives a few rods [illegible] everybody for [illegible] admirer of the Ferrell boys who include holdout Wesley, Cleveland's ace right hander, and two promising minor [illegible]

[illegible] will start [illegible] He's another [illegible] having [illegible] going to Rochester. [illegible] great [illegible] Atlanta yesterday with Welland and Rhodes doing the hurling.

DE GLANE TIPS OVER RUMBERG

[illegible]

Portland, Me.—George Duselle, Detroit, defeated Steve Passas, Passaic, N. J. Passas took first fall with airplane whirl and body slam in 19.03. Duselle took second and match with full nelson in 19.37. Passas unable to continue.

New York—Jim Londos, 199½, Greece, threw Sandor Szabo, [illegible], Hungary, in 13 minutes 48 seconds with several leg splits. Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, threw Jack McArthur, San Francisco, 8.28. Jim McMillen, Chicago, drew with Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., [illegible] minutes.

[illegible]

[illegible] defeated [illegible] Washburn, Boston [illegible] took first fall in [illegible] with inside crotch body lift and also second in 4.25 with left hook to jaw.

Wilmington, Del.—[illegible] defeated Bert Ru[illegible] Hungary, two falls to one.

Montreal—Nick Lutze, [illegible] defeated Earl McCready, [illegible] two falls to one.

Camden, N. J.—Joe Banaski [illegible] defeated Harry Schaffer [illegible] Schaffer disqualified after two leg splits.

B. U. to Fete Pat Hanley Next Week

LeRoy "Pat" Hanley, newly appointed Boston University grid mentor, will be given an informal testimonial next Tuesday evening by the B. U. Alumni Club of Boston at the University Club, it was announced today.

Pat Hanley

Coach Hanley will be the main speaker and is expected to briefly outline [illegible] plans and prospects for the coming season. He will open his spring practice sessions next Monday afternoon at Nickerson Field.

Other speakers will be President Daniel L. Marsh, Dean Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of athletics; Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics.

Walter Holmer, former Northwestern fullback, and for the past four years a professional star with the Chicago Bears, Boston Redskins and Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, has been appointed backfield coach to assist Hanley. The appointment, it was said, is only for the spring grid practice.

PIRRONI LOOKS LIKE CHAMPION AS HE FLATTENS RAWSON

STOPS 'BIG BOY' IN ONE MINUTE, 10 SECONDS

By Jack Conway

Patsy Pirroni [illegible] to go a long way [illegible] by his [illegible] knockout of 'Big Boy' Rawson at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena. It took Pirroni [illegible] to stop the Dorchester heavyweight.

Four years ago Mike Carr refused an offer of $20,000 for a half interest in his contract with Rawson. 'Big Boy' had just knocked out Joe [illegible] and was [illegible] the most promising young heavyweight in the country.

Pirroni weighing 185 pounds was in [illegible] 196 [illegible] and [illegible]

At [illegible] out of his [illegible] over Rawson [illegible] with hard punches [illegible] 'Big Boy' backed away [illegible] with his [illegible] Pirroni bobbed and weaved [illegible] blow and [illegible] with more punches to the [illegible]

SHIFTS ATTACK

Rawson [illegible] keeping his back close to the ropes. Pirroni kept chasing him, and threw [illegible] to the body at every opportunity. Rawson's mouth opened [illegible]

'Big Boy' [illegible] into a [illegible] corner. Pirroni [illegible] and threw a [illegible] right hand uppercut [illegible] jaw. [illegible] was [illegible] crashed to [illegible] 'Big Boy' was lifted off [illegible] feet and then crashed to the canvas. He took a count of seven.

As Rawson got up, Pirroni rushed him. When Rawson drew his guard in front of his face, Pirroni drove his punches to the body "Big Boy" lowered his guard, and as he did Pirroni pasted him on the jaw with a savage left hook. Rawson went down in a helpless condition, and Referee Johnny Brassil halted the tussle and declared Pirroni the winner.

Abe F[illegible], Jewish heavyweight from New York, won a close decision over Vic Livan of the North End in a ten round bout. [illegible] for [illegible] decision of Referee Johnny Brassil and Judges Frank [illegible] and Jim Shaughnessey.

BOARD BARS DAVIS

"Buckey" Tracey of Everett, furnished a surprise when he outpointed Al Rodrigues of Quincy in another ten round bout.

Tracey forged out front in the opening session. He won every round until the fourth when Rodrigues did some good fighting. In the eighth session during a mixup Rodrigues [illegible] the canvas. A minute [illegible] was wrestled to the canvas. Tracey made a fast finish and was entitled to the decision. [illegible] 171 pounds, Tracey 172.

Referee Johnny Brassil and Judge Frank Doonan voted for Tracy, while Judge Jim Shaughnessey voted for a draw.

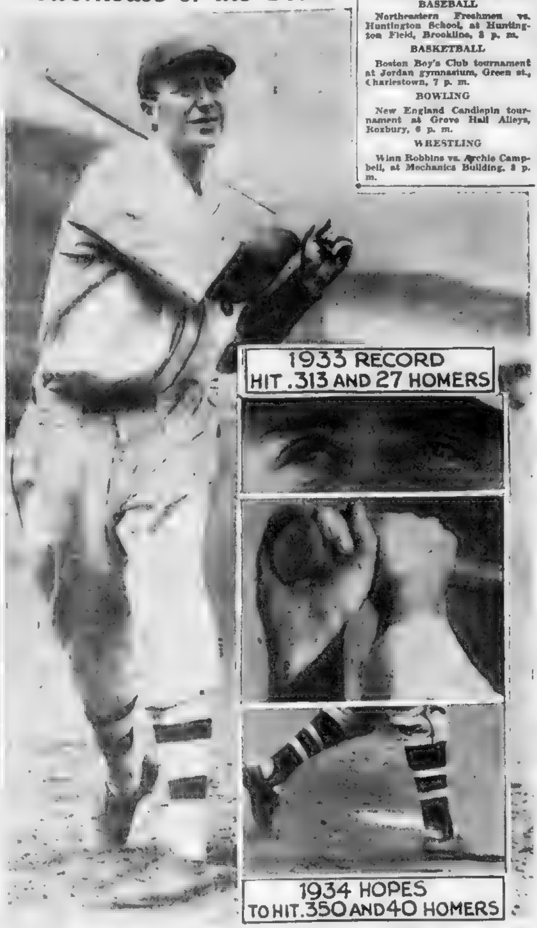
Jackie Davis of Dorchester reported to the Boxing Commission with a bad ear that was not permitted to [illegible] Johnny Romano of Watertown.

Henry [illegible] of Taunton stopped Billy Barker of Roxbury in three beats.

Joe G[illegible] of the North End received the award over Joe [illegible] of Swampscott in four beats.

A small [illegible] of [illegible] paid $1735 to see the show. The net gate, after payment of taxes, was $1263.

Powerhouse of the Tribe



Wally Berger is blasting 'em in the Southlands, which is cheerful news for followers of the Braves who are worrying over the punch of the McKechnie clan. The new ball should help Wally's hitting and home run output this season, and the taciturn Boston fly-chaser is hopeful of hitting .350 and 40 homers with the livelier pellet. "Good vision, proper grip, strong wrists, timing and stance" make for the strong, bustin' hitter, Wally diagnoses. He possessed these assets in sufficient quantity to be one of the two dozen of the more than two hundred players in the league last season.

TODAY IN SPORTS

BASEBALL

Northeastern Freshmen vs. Huntington School, at Huntington Field, Brookline, 3 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Boston Boy's Club tournament at Jordan gymnasium, Green st., Charlestown, 7 p. m.

BOWLING

New England Candlepin tournament at Grove Hall Alleys, Roxbury, 6 p. m.

WRESTLING

Winn Robbins vs. Archie Campbell, at Mechanics Building, 8 p. m.

LACK OF PUNCH WORRIES BOSS OF YANKEES

St. Louis, April 10 (AP)—Five weeks of training in the South behind them, the St. Louis major league clubs, the Cardinals and Browns, were en route home today to open a five-game city series Wednesday.

The Cards quit Florida claiming the Grapefruit league championship, their record being ten victories and six defeats against major league teams. The Browns would up their stay in Florida with a 6-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday at Jacksonville.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Joe McCarthy's trying to find the New York Yankees' lost batting punch. They've lost three games in a row to minor league opposition now and have left a total of 38 men stranded on the bases, an appalling total. They got only six hits off Chattanooga pitching yesterday but had 11 men left on base.

Philadelphia—The Phillies are hosts at Baker Bowl today for the first time this year, hoping to hand the Athletics another drubbing in the second game of their city series.

The A's will arrive with their team cut to the limit required for the summer, 23 men. Rookies disposed of yesterday left Connie Mack with nine pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and five outfielders.

Huntsville, Al.—When Earl Averill tried to take second base on Lefty O'Doul's fumble of his single to left in the Cleveland Indians' game with the New York Giants yesterday, he ran into trouble.

Umpire George Johnson not only called him out, but also inadvertently spiked his left hand.

Macon, Ga., Confident that the Cincinnati Reds are prepared to launch their most powerful attack in years, Manager Bob O'Farrell today outlined his plans for the opening game against the Chicago Cubs.

Si Johnson, young righthander, has been selected to hurl against the Bruins. O'Farrell will be backstop. Bottomley will be at first base, Piet at second, Koenig at third and Slade at shortstop. In the outfield will be Comorosky in left, Hafey in center and Shiver in right.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Al Lopez' persistent holdout campaign against the Dodgers apparently didn't do him any harm. He has been named captain of the team, an honor that adds $500 to his season's pay.

Huntsville, Ala Don't let Bill Terry hear you do any viewing with alarm so far as the world champion New York Giants are concerned. "This time last year we had nothing," Bill points out "We hadn't developed yet. Now we have not been hitting and at times we have looked lousy, he included But we'll hit. We have more power than we had a year ago."

Mr. Boston Says:—

The Next Champion May Be Woodsman Story of Jeffries

By Jack Conway

I WOULD suggest to Dan Carroll, Johnny Buckley and Jack Kearns, if they are interested in becoming manager of a coming heavyweight champion of the world, that they take a peek at the guides who will compete in the events in the "inland lake" at the Hunting and Fishing Show at the Boston Garden.

These men have come from the woods of Canada and New England, and many of them possess the necessary ruggedness to be developed into first class fighting men. I have always felt that the average man with physical perfection and courage could be schooled as a heavyweight boxer.

Mr. Boston

Didn't Jack Curley and Tom Jones pilot Jess Willard from a cow ranch to the heavyweight championship of the world? Willard was a big man like Primo Carnera and was never a natural fighter. He was never theless taught enough about the boxing game to enable him to lick Jack Johnson.

Carnera was originally a wrestler Leon See turned him into a boxer and then Billy Duffy polished him off so that he was able to knock out Jack Sharkey in a battle for the heavyweight championship of the world.

• • •

Jeffries From Woods

JIM JEFFRIES, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Tommy Burns both came from the woods. Jeffries was known as the 'Boiler Maker' but served only one year at this trade. He had been a rancher and a hunter.

Jeffries once told me he gained his great strength and endurance by roughing it in the woods.

"Fighters don't train hard enough today," he said. "They spend six weeks in a camp where they are treated as gently as movie stars. I always roughed it for three months in the woods before I started the boxing end of my training program. That was why I could box for 20 rounds without tiring."

Tommy Burns' real name was Noah Brusso. He was a French Canadian lumberjack before he entered the boxing game. He first attracted attention when he won first honors in a free for all at the end of a log rolling drive at the Thunder Bay territory.

• • •

The Story of Lavigne

GEORGE (KID) LAVIGNE, the famous Saginaw Kid, was one of the greatest lightweights that ever lived. He was a good boxer and a powerful puncher. He came out of the Saginaw lumber camps.

Jack Renault, who fought Jack Sharkey and other heavyweights in Boston, came from the Canadian woods.

Napoleon Jack Dorval, who was brought here by Dan Carroll, was a product of the woods of Pennsylvania. Dorval would often disappear from Boston, and it would be necessary for Carroll to send Jere Gardner or Charley Turner searching for him in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Dorval would usually be found hunting.

Leo Lomski, who roared into New York and knocked Tommy Loughran to the canvas four times in the first round of their bout was developed in the lumber camps of Washington. Lomski carried scars on his shoulders, back and legs from a fight he once had with a wildcat.

• • •

LIFE IN the open air develops one's health. The guides who are here for the Hunting and Fishing Show at the Garden are splendid physical specimens. I would like to see them handle "Bull" Martin, "Peacock" Jack Washburn or Bob Russell in their wrestling contests on rafts.

Jamaica Nine Expects Good Season Despite Lack of Veterans

By Bill Connell

With only two seasoned toilers for the cast of his 1934 Jamaica Plain high baseball production, Coach Jim Duffy has a large job of construction on his hands.

The large squad of willing workers provides few outstanding prospects, as approaches the April 19 opener with the Alumni. However, the warm days are giving the squad a chance to tune up and J. P. will field an able nine when polishing is completed.

Jackie Kelliher, third baseman and pitcher George Hopkins are the veterans. Both are fine hitters. Hopkins will play the outfield and may be used at short if the infield candidates fail to click.

Leo Talbot and Joe Broderick are fighting for the catcher's berth. The pitching staff has Hopkins as the ace with right handers Leon Pastore and lefties George Gaven and Joe Bannister the replacement [illegible]

PRACTICE GAMES

Infielders haven't been sorted yet but the better players include [illegible] O'Rourke, James Brannelly, George Desler, Howard Woodcock, Joe Lunn, James Long, Milton Connors and Tom R[illegible]

Anthony Swiek, Mike Bue[illegible], Art Johnson, George Kachele, John Murphy, Tom Kilroy and John Aldred are out front in the outfield race.

Enough other boys are in action to keep the competition open. And although the squad appeared shaky when the workouts started, Coach Duffy rapidly is whipping it into playable form. A couple of practice games possibly with other schools are booked for the latter part of the week. To help iron out the [illegible] in choosing the first [illegible]

SCHOOL SWIM STARS

Two schoolboys may give the all-star New England tank team an advantage over the University of Michigan swimmers when the Wolverines invade the Brookline Municipal pool, on Thursday evening. The meet is under the auspices of the Brookline Swimming Club.

The Michigan team, holder of the national college tank title for 1934, was ranked too strong for any N. E. group. For this reason the all-star club and college team is being assembled. Two of the N. E. team are Matt Chrostowski of Providence, holder of the scholastic record for the 100 yards freestyle, and Gordon Connolly of Huntington School, N. E. A. A. U. 220-yard champ.

These two youngsters will face powerful racers from the Wolverine squad. Christowski teams with Frank Holland of Springfield College in the 50 and 100 against Ogden Dalrymple, Henry Kamienski and Robert Renner. With these swimmers in the sprints, and Connolly among others racing the Michigan distance stars, the meet will provide many thrills.

Moncton Squares Detroit Series

Toronto, Ont., April 10 (I.S)—Moncton Hawks, amateur hockey champions of Canada, defeated the Detroit White Stars amateur champions of the United States, in the second game of their three-game series for the North American amateur championship by a score of 4 to 1. Each team has won one game.

Bowie Mutuels

First total (1-2-7)	$112.00
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	163.10
Third total (7)	290.70

One Flag Vote for Tribe in Baseball Poll

New York, April 10 (AP) Major league baseball experts, who agreed the Giants would finish no higher than sixth in last year's National League race, have done the handsome thing this spring by picking them to repeat their triumph.

It remains to be seen just how [illegible] will react to this [illegible] vote of confidence. Their [illegible] so far along the ex[illegible] have not been altogether [illegible] to world cham[illegible]

Meanwhile the ballots in the eighth annual Associated Press pennant poll testify that the Chicago Cubs are the team most likely to oust the Giants from the top of another of those dramatic five-horse races for which John Arnold Heydler's circuit is famous.

Of the 97 writers and editors contributing to the poll's consensus, 40 pick the Giants to repeat, while 34 [illegible] the Cubs to finish on top. The St. Louis Cardinals have 13 [illegible] for their hopes of taking first [illegible] the Pittsburgh [illegible] But in the consensus the [illegible] and third place.

The solitary remaining vote for first place goes to Boston's battling Braves, who face an uphill job unless they can replace Rabbit Maranville at second base successfully.

The Braves finished fourth, a notch ahead of the Cardinals last year but the consensus favors a reversal of this order for 1934.

Otherwise the experts see no change in prospect. The Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds are consigned to finish the way they did last year—sixth, seventh and eighth. The vote among these three is unusually close, however, indicating a new deal in the second division would not be a shock to the watchers in the press box.

The "box score" on The Associated Press National League poll, showing the number of votes for each club in each position follows:

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
New York	40	27	23	7			..	..
Chicago	34	31	18	10	3	1	..	..
Pittsburgh	9	20	36	25	4	3		..
St. Louis	13	17	17	36	7	5	2	..
Boston	1	1	2	12	61	9	7	[illegible]
Brooklyn	..	..	1	1	10	30	29	26
Philadelphia	..	1		5	7	20	31	33
Cincinnati	..	..	..	1	5	29	28	34

CAMPBELL BIDS FOR MAT TITLE

Mechanics Card

Main Go: Best 2 of 3 Falls
Winn Robbins vs. Archie Campbell.
Semifinal: 30-Min. Limit
Ted Germaine vs. Al Staples.
Special: 30-Min. Limit
Dr. Altshuler vs. Bill Rudy.
Prelims:
Red Reilly vs. Jose Firpo.
Henry Manseau vs. Stewart Spears.
Bill Hall vs. Paul Adams.
Mysterious 13 vs. Cowboy Dix.
Sergt. Reynolds vs. Sasha.

Archie Campbell gets a mat throne chance tonight when he meets Winn Robbins, light heavy wrestling king, at Mechanics Building in the main go of a Charley Gordon show.

Other bouts of the card have Dr. Altshuler grappling Bill Rudy, and Ted Germaine meeting Al Staples. Sergt. Reynolds, U. S. A., gets into an international conflict, for he meets Cossack Sasha, no less.

Coin Bats for .666

Jack Conway's Magic Coin batted for .666 at the Goodwin A. C. show. Patsy Pirroni defeated "Big Boy" Rawson, and Abe Feldman upset Vic Livan, as the Coin predicted they would, but "Buckey" Tracy upset the "dope" when he won from Al Rodrigues.

TAP'S TIPS

SPRING-FEVER-BAH! I'M GOING TO DO SOME-WORK AND FORGET BASE-BALL!
706
"UNCLE DONALD" 5TH. BOWIE

Results From Various Sport Centers

GOLF

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—E. G. Livesay, Columbus, O., and Arthur Lynch, Mamaroneck, N. Y., tied for medal with 74, in qualifying round of annual Mason and Dixon championship.

TENNIS

Pinehurst, N. C.—Giles Verstraten, Long Island, defeated Charles Gill, New York, 7-5, 6-2, Armand Bruneau, Brooklyn, defeated Alvin Sulloway, Concord, N. H., 6-4, 6-4, in North and South tournament.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Washington—University of Vermont defeated George Washington University, 11-9.

HANDBALL

New York—Joe Rusky, Boston, was defeated by Angelo Trulio, New York, 21-10, 21-4; Al Gould, Boston, was defeated by Alex Silberblatt, New York, 21-0, 21-15, in national four-wall championships.

BOWLING

C. Heathcote and H. L. Dodge, Needham, lead New England's men's doubles candlepin field with total of 1061. Winthrop-South Boston team of Currie and Kingsbury second with 1035.

BASKETBALL

Presentation A. A., Brighton, defeated St. Thomas, Jamaica Plain, 44-43, in overtime in first playoff game for Greater Boston Amateur League championship.

Bruce Chapter of Dorchester Temple defeated Whirlwinds, 24-21, for championship of Dorchester Community League.

BOYS' CLUB TOURNEY

Midget Division

Village Juniors 28, St. Rose Midgets 17.
Teuton Midgets 30, Trade Midgets 26.

Cub Division

Wakefield Midgets 19, Weymouth Eagles.

Junior Division

Everett All Stars 41, Arlington Colts A. C. 13.
Coady Club 64, Lexington Blue Devils 19.
Arlington Aces 25, Revere Rams 21.

Intermediate Division

Doyle Club of Revere 23, West Everett Athletics 22.

Senior Division

Riverbank Club 32, Revere Comets 18.
Highland A. C. 42, East Boston Muggers 33.
Watertown Victory Club 39, Wollaston Sporting Club 22.
Woburn Red Devils 35, Wollaston Vikings 28.

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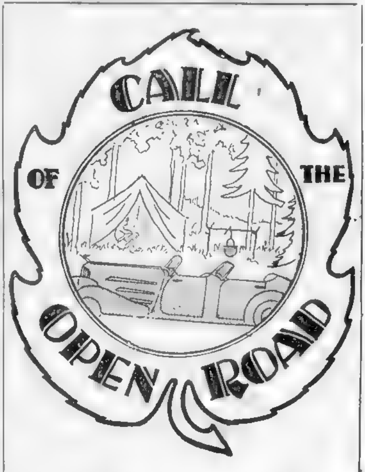
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AMERICAN ADVERTISER Classified Ads

MR. HYDE, IN THIRD RACE, IS BEST BET AT BOWIE TODAY

WHITNEY HORSE SEEMS CLASS OF FIELD

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—MR. HYDE

MR. HYDE, a recent graduate from the maiden ranks, shapes up as the outstanding wagering proposition at Bowie.

The John Hay Whitney colorbearer has been dropped into the five and one-half furlongs of the third, a claiming event. Off his last effort when he defeated a field of high-class maidens, he appears to stand out.

First Race

QUERY, SYNOD, BACK FENCE

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Probable post—2:30

1?	Query	111	9	On Our Way	112
3	Synod	111	4	Miss Firefly	101
5	Back Fence	116	6	Deep Sally	113
[illegible]	Kindred Spirit	112	8	Barnstormer	114
5	Dunfax	110	10	Shady Past	104
1?	Carmenchita	114	14	Rustic Joe	112
[illegible]	Happy Helen	111	15	Meribelle	109
[illegible]	Golden Dream	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lady Bulletin	111
?	Evertrue	108			

xMiddleburg Stable and Wm. Ziegler, Jr. entry.

QUERY, a Florida campaigner, was knocking at the door in several of his starts in the land of sunshine. A repetition of one of his best efforts would make him the winner of this event. **SYNOD** has speed, but has had too many chances. **BACK FENCE** is a member of the John Hay Whitney stable. The work tab shows he can run.

Second Race

GOLDEN PRINCESS, CANTORIA, MODERN TIMES

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Probable post—3:00

Post Pos.	Horse	Wt	Jockey	Prob Odds
3	Golden Princess	101	P. Sice	6-1
?	Cantoria	[illegible]	T. Kenwood	4-1
1?	Modern Times	[illegible]	C. Jackson	6-1
8	Soeur Blanche	109	J. Lewis	6-1
4	True Enough	111	No Boy	4-1
6	Mint Pargon	101	No Boy	6-1
1	Emmy Lish	101	J. Hunter	10-1
11	Fair Clark	100	No Boy	8-1
10	Dijonette	101	No Boy	15-1
13	Rustic Cuba	104	No Boy	[illegible]
9	Chlordale	[illegible]	No Boy	[illegible]
14	Stako	106	S. Palumbo	20-1
5	Changeable	101	No Boy	20-1
7	Round Bend	111	No Boy	12-1

GOLDEN PRINCESS, a fair sort of sprinter, was tried at the Bowie track. She has been training for quite some time and should be ready. **CANTORIA** has a small [illegible] to make the top one hustle. **MODERN TIMES** has been away since last fall. She will be dangerous if ready.

Third Race

MR. HYDE, SAINTED, CHIPS

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Probable post—3:30

7	Mr. Hyde	118	B. Jones	2-1
12	Sainted	[illegible]	J. Hunter	4-1
10	Chips	101	No Boy	6-1
6	Impromptu	[illegible]	No Boy	10-1
3	Come Seven	101	J. Jacobs	15-1
4	Leonie	106	J. Hunter	10-1
6	Bordino	[illegible]	No Boy	15-1
11	Wilrob		No Boy	12
8	Golden Measure	109	S. Conecci	15-1
5	Pilleau	[illegible]	No Boy	
1	Bonnie [illegible]	[illegible]	No Boy	20-1
2	Ioanne	[illegible]	No Boy	20-1

MR. HYDE will have C. V. Whitney's **SAINTED** to down for top honors. The latter was a fair sort last year and has been training well. **CHIPS**, trained by J. P. (Doc) Jones, was a fair performer in cheap company last summer, but has been away a long time.

Fourth Race

SPOILT BEAUTY, BLUE FOAM, CROUT AU POT

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Probable post—4:08

1	Spoilt Beauty	107	J. Jacobs	4-1
4	Blue Foam	[illegible]	B. Jones	[illegible]
3	Crout au Pot	107	No Boy	4-1
6	Precept	107	A. Robertson	6-1
7	Piety	[illegible]	A. Robertson	8-1
2	Murcurius		No Boy	20-1

[illegible] with the R. R. Stable, I have to string along with their [illegible] **SPOILT BEAUTY**, even though she has been away since last fall. The daughter of High Time [illegible] speed [illegible] **BLUE FOAM'S** [illegible] too poor to be [illegible] can do much better. **CROUT AU POT** is fit and ready, but may find the distance too short.

Fifth Race

UNCLE DONALD, PRINCE ABBOT, ONE CHANCE

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Probable post—[illegible]

?	Uncle Donald	[illegible]	D. Meade	2-1
3	Prince Abbot	[illegible]	E. Porter	4-1
5	One Chance	[illegible]	J. Hunter	6-1
6	Scimitar	109	J. Jacobs	6-1
1	Flaming Mamie	109	H. Cruz	10-1
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	B. Jones	20-1

UNCLE DONALD, a recent arrival from New Orleans, looks to have this event at his mercy. The Vulcain gelding trimmed much better horses during the winter. **PRINCE ABBOT**, a surprise winner earlier in the meeting, is very speedy but may find the distance a bit too far. **ONE CHANCE** is a sort of plater.

Sixth Race

SALISBURY, CHATEAGLE, HIGH SOCKS

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Probable post—5:00

1?	Salisbury	118	A. Tipton	4-1
?	Chat Eagle	111	J. Jacobs	4-1
3	High Socks	108	P. Sage	6-1
1?	Just Fun	113	A. Abel	10-1
13	O'Nel	[illegible]	No Boy	10-1
9	Catwalk	108	No Boy	15-1
7	Fair Billy	104	E. Porter	15-1
6	Foxland Hall	[illegible]	J. Jacobs	10-1
?	Don Tasker	113	No Boy	20-1
4	Happy Lad	113	No Boy	20-1
11	St. Christopher	108	No Boy	30-1
11	The Tout	105	No Boy	20-1
8	Jane Ellen		No Boy	15-1
9	Light Breeze	108	No Boy	20-1

SALISBURY gets the top figures here. He was a handy winner of his last start. **CHATEAGLE**, a winner at the present meeting, shapes up as the most dangerous of the contenders. **HIGH SOCKS** must be given some sort of consideration.

Seventh Race

KILTAMOND, LITTLE CORPORAL, MINT DE MIE

SEVENTH RACE—One and 1-16th miles. Probable post—5:[illegible]

4	Kiltamond	[illegible]	J. Hunter	2-1
3	Little Corporal	[illegible]	[illegible]	6-1
1	Mint de Mie	[illegible]	J. Jacobs	2-1
6	Peedeeque	[illegible]	No Boy	6-1
5	Cherokee Sal	111	No Boy	15-1
7	Lofty Lady	108	No Boy	10-1
2	Nourrice	100	No Boy	20-1

KILTAMOND, a half-sister to Mike Hall, was a frequent winner during the sport in Florida. She appears well suited in this race. **LITTLE CORPORAL** is partial to the Bowie track and might prove dangerous. **MINT DE MIE** is the speed of the party.

Crimson Grid Gardeners Try Spring Sowing to Produce Bumper Autumn Crop

Harvard bills its spring grid work as "informal" but if you think the practice is a soft touch for the players you should see them driving at top speed this year. Under Head Coach Eddie Casey and his new staff a new spirit in the squad promises to produce better and bigger things for Harvard when the fall campaign opens. Left, Halfback Bill Parquette holds the ball for a kick by Varsity Quarterback Bob Haley. The earnest young men hauling and shoving at the right are trying some straight arm shivers (that's right).

EASE PENALTY FOR PLAYING WRONG BALL

Continued from Page 19

When Bobby Jones was in competitive golf he always allowed about 15 minutes to check and re-check his card. I remember him going to a private room at Interlachen in 1930 so he would not be disturbed while he was assuring himself that his card was correct in every respect before signing it.

At the U. S. open championship last year in Chicago, Paul Runyan was disqualified when his scorer carded a four for him when he actually took a five. Runyan came to the scoreboard, after his card had been posted and called my attention to the error. The rule in these cases is hard and fast. The U. S. G. A. could find no loop-hole and Runyan was disqualified.

Another instance where failure to check a card cost a player a chance for a title occurred at our own Massachusetts amateur championship at Essex Country Club in 1928. While playing the short fourth hole, Joe Batchelder hit his drive into the water hazard. His scorer erroneously ruled it to be out of bounds and credited Joe with a four whereby he should have been charged with a five.

At the conclusion of the round Joe signed his card without detecting the error. Later while looking over the scoreboard he discovered he had been credited with a four at the fourth hole. He, like Runyan, called my attention to the error. After I had checked back to see if I had pulled one, I reported the slip to the M. G. A. committee, which was forced to disqualify the Salem representative. If his scorer had carded a five, Batchelder would have tied Joe Norton, Jr., for the medal.

Remember this. From now on playing the wrong ball regardless of the number of strokes incurs a two stroke penalty. IF you go back and play your own ball BEFORE you hole out. However if a stroke or strokes is played with the wrong ball in a hazard, there is no penalty, providing you discover the mistake before you play a stroke outside the limits of the hazard.

With reference to playing strokes with the wrong ball, bear in mind that if you hole out with the wrong ball, you are disqualified. For example, say you play a shot from the rough and, by some miracle or piece of luck, bad in this case, you should hole out. If when you pick the ball out of the cup you find it is not the ball you started the hole with, you are disqualified.

A Second Owen

Tom Bilodeau Bidding Fair to Rival the Owen Feats

185-Pound Harvard Freshman Three Sport Ace

By Walter Kiley

It was the last of the ninth. The bases were loaded, and two were out. Harvard freshmen's 9-6 lead was being endangered by Penn Charter Prep which had suddenly found a new lease on life.

"Go in there and pitch, Tom," yelled Henry Chauncey, freshman coach.

Tom pitched. Just three balls. The batter whiffed and the game was over.

Tom is Thomas H. Bilodeau, Jr., of Dorchester, son of the late Judge Bilodeau.

Only a few years ago, the youthful Bilodeau was the sensation of locayl schoolboy ranks. He won all-scholastic honors at Boston Latin in both football and baseball. Last season he created equally as great a stir at Exeter in hockey as well as these two sports.

Today Harvard looks on the 185-pound freshman as a coming George Owen, an all-around athlete who bids fair to write his name in upper case letters on the walls of the Crimson's Hall of Fame.

NATURAL HITTER

Certain it is that in recent years the university across the river has never enjoyed a better prospect.

Already Coaches Casey, Walsh, Lane and Fesler have welcomed him with open arms to the varsity spring football fold. Fred Mitchell has been seen on several occasions stealing a glance across to the freshman diamond, where this well built lad is either cavorting at shortstop or taking a turn on the mound. And Joe Stubbs, varsity hockey coach, is planning for next winter when he can use him to good advantage on defense.

Bilodeau was always a natural hitter, one of the bast of the schoolboys. He continues to be leading batter with th efreshmen. During the three-game trip just concluded (two games were washed out) Tom connected for three triples and three singles in 13 times at bat.

He was known as a first baseman in high school where he was coached by Charlie FitzGerald. But he did manage to go in there and pitch when needed, and won victories in all three starts, against Jamaica Plain, Dorchester and B. C. high.

Sim Murch, Exeter's baseball coach, decided he was too good a ball player to use at first, especially where he was at a disadvantage in being a right hander.

FRESHMAN SHORTSTOP

Sim, who knows his baseball, shifted him to shortstop. The boy's success was immediate. He hurled in a couple of games, beating Harvard freshmen, 11-7, and pitching the last inning of the Andover game which Exeter won, 3-1.

He is playing shortstop for the freshmen, but after his recent showing, he probably will see much service in the box.

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE—$100, maiden, two-year-olds, [illegible] (12): Fan Tan 118, [illegible] 118, [illegible] Easter 118, Kate Belle 115, Lace Crystal 118, Mike L. 118, Band Mortgage 1[illegible], A[illegible] 118, Lat[illegible] 118, Saraka 118, [illegible] 115, [illegible] 118.

SECOND RACE—$[illegible], claiming, four-year-olds and up, [illegible] and one-half furlongs (12): [illegible] Covering 102, xVera Cruz 102, [illegible] 102, Sandy H[illegible] 112, xEaster [illegible] 102, xBig B[illegible] 107, xPerry Brite 111, [illegible] 111, Lady Conard 111, xBad K[illegible], xL[illegible] 92, xBad Boy 111.

THIRD RACE—$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels course (12): Hon[illegible] 118, [illegible] 113, xLittle [illegible] 113, xManora 1[illegible], xOakpoint 113, xHit the Deck 113, xCarissa 100, xLakeland 113, Queen Ann 113, xStar Royal 113, xDemo[illegible] 108, xWee Drop 108.

FOURTH RACE—$[illegible], claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (11): George H[illegible]day 109, Wreckdale 109, Miss Tracer 104, Boston K[illegible] 109, Ida S 104, Little Hee 109, Golden Set 108, Sonny Bank 109, Be[illegible] Where 1[illegible], Sweet Pekoe 108, Baronell 1[illegible].

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): Melting Pot 110, Little Son 113, Shasta Broom 113, Broadmoor Behave 113, Vermont Rose 105, Listo 118, Morale 105, Kapena 113.

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (7): xXingu 103, xOlga 100, Mrs. Let 108, xBon Honest 106, xLady Va Va 110, xProud Bl[illegible] 111, x[illegible] 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12): Laundryman 110, Forbec 110, xMotor Wheel 105, xPreciey 105, xOur Billy 110, xAtawitt 105, xSan Clemente 110, Red Comet 115, xFair Orb 10[illegible], Benfield 110, Lord Vase 115, x[illegible] Maceline 105.

Today's Scratches

AT BOWIE

1—Barnstormer, Kindred Spirit, Golden Dream, Meribelle, Lady Bulletin, Carmanchita.

2—Cantoria, Golden Princess.

3—Come Seven, Leonie, Golden Measure, Sainted.

6—Don Tasker, Light Breeze, Happy Lad, Foxland Hall, The Tout, Just Fun.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Just Marie.

3—Scotland Beauty, Fort Worth, Pollys Folly

4—Flag Bearer, Flo M., Jolly Ronald.

6—Justa Sheik.

7—Jessie Carey, Canteron.

8—Declared Off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Consensus of Selections at Bowie

(Compiled From the Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Ever True (42)	Dijonette (28)	Mr. Hyde (52)	Spoilt Beauty (40)	Uncle Donald (36)	Chat Eagle (40)	Little Corp'l (35)
Back Fence (18)	Mod. Times (27)	Sainted (27)	Crout Au Pot (33)	One Chance (35)	Salisbury (25)	Kiltamond (28)
Query (11)	Cantoria (19)	Leonie (16)	Precept (25)	Flam. Mamie (22)	High Socks (17)	Mint Demie (17)

How 4 SELECTORS Say They Run at BOWIE Today

Papers	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Dave Wilson	Query Synod Back Fence	Golden Princess Cantoria Modern Times	Mr. Hyde Sainted Chips	Spoilt Beauty Blue Foam Crout Au Pot	Uncle Donald Prince Abbot One Chance	Salisbury Chat Eagle High Socks	Kiltamond Little Corporal Mint de Mie
Boston American Gallops	Query Ever True Happy Helen	Cantoria Modern Times Soeur Blanche	Mr. Hyde Sainted Leonie	Piety Spoilt Beauty Blue Foam	Uncle Donald Scimitar Flaming Mamie	Chat Eagle Salisbury Catwalk	Lofty Lady Peedeeque Cherokee Sal
Evening Journal Tom Thorp	Ever True Shady Past Happy Helen	Dijonette Modern Times Cantoria	Mr. Hyde [illegible] Impromptu	Crout Au Pot [illegible] Beauty [illegible]	Flaming Mamie Uncle Donald One Chance	Chat Eagle Salisbury Fair Billy	Kiltamond Little Corporal Peedeeque
Rainbird	Ever True Happy Helen Shady Past	Dijonette Cantoria Modern Times	Mr. Hyde Leonie Impromptu	Crout Au Pot Spoilt Beauty Piety	Uncle Donald Flaming Mamie One Chance	Chat Eagle Catwalk Foxland Hall	Little Corporal Kiltamond Peedeeque

Trackman's Choices

AT BOWIE

1—Ever True, Happy Helen, Back Fence.

2—Cantoria, Dijonette, Modern Times.

3—[illegible] Sainted

4—[illegible]

5—Uncle Donald, One Chance, Flaming Mamie

6—Chat Eagle, Foxland Hall, Salisbury.

7—Little Corporal, Kiltamond, Cherokee Sal

BEST BET—MR. HYDE

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Gert Leighton, Sure Gamble, Mica Rock

2—Flying Justice, The Bailiff, Scythe.

3—Infinity, Overshoes, Polly's Folly

4—Claremont, Anne L., Foxfun

5—Flying Sailor, Stridenway, Parliament

6—Ridgeview, West's Fox, Boy Crazy

7—Babee, Wirt G. Bowman, Winifred Ann

8—Black Diamond, Captain Danger, Elonie

BEST BET—FLYING JUSTICE

AT TANFORAN

1—All Star, Enella, Fandan.

2—Lady Conard, Bad Boy, Old Kickapoo

3—Star Royal, Wee Drop, Lakeland.

4—Miss Tracer, Baronell, Wreckdale

5—Vermont Rose, Listo, Broadmoor Behave

6—Lady Va Va, Mrs. Let, Xingu

7—Benfield, Fair Orb, San Clemente.

BEST BET—LADY VA VA

Arlington Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$[illegible], claiming, two-year-olds, [illegible] furlongs (11): [illegible] 114, [illegible] Rock 112, xMary-[illegible] 111, [illegible], xBon Charp[illegible], [illegible], Gert Leighton 118, [illegible] Tumbler 110, xAtmo-[illegible].

[illegible] RACE—$[illegible], claiming, four-year-olds and up, Waggoner course (12): [illegible] 110, xScot and [illegible] 110, Voxwood 110, [illegible] 111, xJustice B 105, xFort Worth [illegible], xOvershoes [illegible], xLast Stand 105.

[illegible] RACE—$[illegible], claiming, four-year-olds and up, Waggoner course (11): [illegible] 1[illegible], xAnne L 108, xFoxfun 108, [illegible], xClaremont 107, [illegible], xWhisking [illegible], xAltmark 110, [illegible].

[illegible] RACE—$800, allowances, [illegible], Flying [illegible], Stridenway 110, [illegible] 109.

[illegible] RACE—$[illegible], claiming, [illegible] and one-sixteenth [illegible] 112, West's Fox [illegible], Ridgeview 107, xPea-[illegible], xBig [illegible] 113.

[illegible] RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth [illegible]: xDunny Boy 110, Jessie Carey [illegible], xWinged Wind 113, xWirt G. Bowman 110, xMoronge 110, xVagabond 110, x[illegible] First 110, xCanteron 110, xBabee [illegible] 110, xWinifred Ann 110, [illegible] 112.

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11): Blighter 113, [illegible], xMiss M. Lutz 88, xMeteore [illegible], Captain Danger 108, xSarata 1[illegible], [illegible], xOater 108, xBlack Diamond [illegible], xMira[illegible] 98, xElonie 113.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Amateur Show at Neponset Friday

An amateur boxing show will be staged at the Neponset Arena on Friday night, April 20, for the benefit of St. Brendan's Church of Dorchester.

The bouts will be under the auspices of the St. Brendan's A. A. and will be in the 126, 135, 147 and 160 pound [illegible].

William [illegible] Kelley [illegible] Gallivan [illegible].

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Uncle Donald	Bowie	Fifth	D. Meade	2-1
Kiltamond	Bowie	Seventh	J. Hunter	2-1

Says Longshot Louie:

I'm running the old lunch hook down in the pickle vat for Golden Princess. She goes in the second number at Bowie.

167 Out at Medford

A record baseball turnout of 167 boys at Medford High [illegible].

Two Games for Tech

The M. I. T. lacrosse team has two important battles this week-end. The Engineers face Brown [illegible] at the Tech Coop field. [illegible] meet Tufts on Saturday at Medford.

★ Since 1868, three generations of New Englanders have cherished "Jake" Wirth's succulent dishes with a tall seidel of beer. ★ It is significant, then, that "Jake" Wirth's at 33 Stuart Street should select DAWSON'S ALE & LAGER . . . served exclusively to their thousands of appreciative customers.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
22 TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

CORPORATION CONTROL SEEN AS FUTILE

Prescribing by Group Lacking Knowledge Is Dangerous

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The drive to [illegible] security business [illegible] the Federal Trade [illegible] virtually [illegible] lapsed. The [illegible] 1934 [illegible] with the [illegible] curities A[illegible] 1933 would have [illegible] the [illegible] eras [illegible] Washington [illegible] a virtual [illegible] tatorship [illegible] the opinion [illegible] many [illegible] minded [illegible] partisan [illegible] servers [illegible] control [illegible] the [illegible] business may [illegible] as a secondary [illegible] mary object [illegible] ing was the d[illegible] corporate [illegible] tors and officers [illegible] the liability [illegible] and were in danger of [illegible] themselves [illegible] group which [illegible] to a knowledge of [illegible] for all corporations.

Thomas P. Beal

* * *

Thomas P. Beal, president of the Second National Bank, will again head the Boston Clearing House Association. The gentlemanly president of the association, comprised of Boston banks, occupies a warm spot in the hearts of newspaper men. During the stress and turmoil of the bank holiday a year ago he never once lost his composure. No matter how great the pressure for news, and yet more news, he treated all in a kindly way that spoke volumes for his consideration of the other fellow's problems. Finally in order that all news would be impartially distributed, his organization set up a control source under the capable guidance of Louis Munro, whose managership of Doremus & Co.'s Boston office guaranteed the admirable job he accomplished.

* * *

A lot has been [illegible] ing the oils. We [illegible] the idea the group [illegible] decidedly profitable [illegible] panies [illegible] corner [illegible] in its statement [illegible] shows [illegible] when capable [illegible] avail [illegible] portunities [illegible] for some time [illegible] conditions were [illegible] proving [illegible] jumped from [illegible] share.

* * *

Notes: Canadian analysts figure that Noranda Mining has gross ore reserves of $110 per share . . . Had the company received $35 per ounce for its gold last year it is estimated $3. per. share, would have been earned instead of the $2.15 shown . . . Texas Pacific Land gossip is that a pipe line to California will be built . . . That sounds too much like carrying coal to Newcastle for us.

* * *

Professional [illegible] follow indicate there [illegible] in their market program. A d[illegible] close to 101 on the [illegible] dustrial average [illegible] pick up [illegible] ternal happenings [illegible] depressing news [illegible] they place stress on the fact the market is now quite [illegible] to strike and regulation news. As always, staged patches [illegible] their effectiveness.

* * *

For the first time in many weeks the weekly condition statement of reporting member banks in 91 cities shows a decided increase in loans on securities. We find this figure an excellent single barometer to follow. Barely does it go against the market. As the figure increases it more often than not follows that real accumulation has taken place for an upswing. Contracting loans ordinarily indicates important distribution.

United Fruit Co. Nets 54 Cts. a Share

The United Fruit Co. reports for the first quarter of 1934 [illegible] net earnings before taxes of $1,604,000, equal to 54 cents per share on 2,925,000 shares of no par [illegible]. In the first quarter of [illegible] company reported [illegible] earnings before taxes of $1[illegible] or 35 cents per share on the [illegible] number of shares.

The company's cash balance including government securities at March 31, 1934 was $26,800,000 [illegible] compared with [illegible] at the end of the [illegible] quarter last year.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev
First National	37	[illegible]	
Boston Safe Dep & Tr	280		2[illegible]
Merchants	265		2[illegible]
National Rockland	45	5[illegible]	[illegible]
National Shawmut	22[illegible]	24	
New England Tr	1[illegible]0		[illegible]
Second National	90	93	[illegible]
State Street Tru	2[illegible]5		2[illegible]
U S Trust	9	10	9
Webster & Atlas	25	30	25

Steel Operations Jump Is Sharper Than Predicted

[illegible] steel operations [illegible] the American Iron and Steel Institute has been [illegible] sharper than expected [illegible].

While it was believed that there would be an increase in the [illegible] week few expected the [illegible] two points at the [illegible].

[illegible] the abrupt jump [illegible] on the [illegible] of steel to take [illegible] which have [illegible].

[illegible] a [illegible] to take [illegible] were [illegible] because [illegible].

[illegible] forward [illegible] that [illegible] for [illegible] some [illegible] however [illegible] this [illegible] that steel [illegible] a [illegible] of the [illegible] forward for [illegible] orders placed [illegible].

ANACONDA WIRE LOSS IS CUT

New York, April 10.—Report of [illegible] Anaconda [illegible] certified [illegible].

[illegible] profit or [illegible] 1933 [illegible] $1[illegible] and [illegible] compared with [illegible] of 1933. H. Donn Keresey [illegible].

Nash Motors Co. Omits Dividend

[illegible] omit [illegible] dividend of 25 [illegible].

[illegible] 1934 [illegible] net loss [illegible] Feb. 28.

Best & Co. Common Dividend Ordered

New York, April 10.—Best & Co. [illegible] dividend of 25 cents [illegible] common, payable May 15 to stock of record April 25. Similar payments were made the two previous quarters.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$12,000,000
Boston clearance	30,000,000

Exchange Plan Waits President's Return

Washington, April 10 (AP).—[illegible] proponents of placing the Federal Trade Commission in charge of the stock exchanges [illegible] asked [illegible] President Roosevelt for support [illegible] returning this [illegible].

Friends of the proposal are considering the advisability of holding the Fletcher-Rayburn market control bill in the Senate banking committee until the President returns.

The Senate group [illegible] the plans [illegible] yesterday with [illegible] 13 to 8 vote in favor of a [illegible] Senator Glass (D. Va.) [illegible] set up a separate independent commission to control the stock exchanges.

This was [illegible] in line with proposals [illegible] put forward by the New York and other exchanges, and the vote was interpreted as a swing toward Wall Street ideas.

Glass said, however, that he had not even heard the plan suggested by Richard Whitney, president of the New York exchange, and added:

"My proposition arose out of an aversion to having the Federal Reserve system connected with it in any way. The Stock Exchange head had nothing in the world to do with it, and I doubt that he influenced a single vote in the committee.

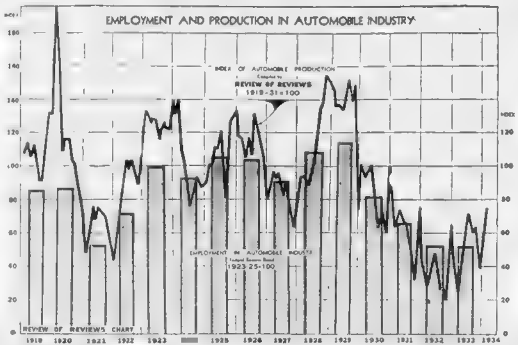
Glass added that he personally would be glad to "abolish the exchange." One of the builders of the Federal Reserve system, the Virginian objected to proposals that would turn margin provision control over to the Reserve board, leaving the rest with the trade commission.

Friends of trade commission control felt with Mr. Roosevelt's influence for this plan which he has supported from the outset they might be able to reverse the committee's action. Half the votes for the creation of a new and independent regulatory body were cast by Democrats.

Others among the bill's supporters predicted that regardless of the committee's action, the House and Senate would vote to leave jurisdiction over the exchanges with the trade commission and the Reserve Board.

The banking committee today called Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, to explain his ideas in executive session. After that, Chairman Fletcher planned to keep the members together for a vote on the much-controverted marginal provision.

Auto Employment and Activity



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

This chart covers employment in the automobile industry and also contains an index of automobile production [illegible] the period [illegible] 1934. It is designed to show the relationship between employment and activity in the automobile industry. It proves what from the beginning must be quite [illegible] employment [illegible] automobile [illegible]. It also tends to show [illegible] in employment are [illegible] marked than variations [illegible].

[illegible] at the end of 1919 [illegible] part of 1920 [illegible] the total amount of employment. On the other hand the drop from the dizzy peak in the spring of 1921 did not bring about a proportionate drop in employment.

The explanation for this is not difficult to find. Automobile plants must always maintain a certain number of employes even though [illegible] are turned out. On the other [illegible] when production [illegible] it is easy enough to increase the number of hours that each man works in a given period and thus increase the output p[illegible].

The [illegible] of particular [illegible] is to show that the automobile manufacturers, of their own accord have spread work during the period of depression. Starting with 1931, it may be noted that employment is only slightly below 1930, while automobile output as measured by the Review of Reviews index, is very materially below the earlier year. The point is more strikingly illustrated by the year 1932 during which employment [illegible] practically the same [illegible] while output as measured by the index of production is at the lowest point during the entire [illegible] period.

The manufacturers, in other words, by spreading work have [illegible] extent to temper the blasts of adversity for the worker.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

SEASONAL promotions of canned fruits and vegetables this spring are meeting with the best [illegible] four years. Canners [illegible] grocers in New York [illegible] orders are 10 per cent to 15 per cent larger than in the corresponding period last year.

Bankers Expect Credit Uptrend

The long spiral of credit deflation may be broken before long if the opinions heard in some banking [illegible] are well founded. Thus far the trend this year has continued down. Commercial loans are off $127,[illegible] since Dec. 27, 1933 and security loans are off $114,[illegible]. In the meantime deposits of reporting member banks in the Federal Reserve System are up $1[illegible] investments in United States government securities have [illegible] $[illegible] and loans on other securities are up $8,700,[illegible].

Some bankers think that the trend from now on will be a little more towards commercial loans.

Rail Uptrend Slated for May

Railroad traffic is conforming to the normal seasonal pattern judging by the 13-year average of the [illegible] figures compiled by Dow, Jones & Co. Inc. Normally after a [illegible] in the early months of the year [illegible] March and continues through April. In the week ended March [illegible] 1934 the carloadings showed [illegible] to resist the trend [illegible] only 19 cars from the preceding week. The decline should [illegible] most of April according to precedent, and from the beginning of May to the fall months a gradual uptrend should de[illegible].

50-Cent Chain Store Investment Dividend

Chain Store Investment Corp., a Delaware corporation formed in July 1931 declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the preferred stock payable May 1 to stock of record April 16. Three months ago an initial 25-cent dividend was declared.

Jewel Tea Sales Show Increase

Jewel Tea Co. Inc. reports that its sales for the four weeks ending March 24 were $1,335,685 as compared with $1,0[illegible]2,210 for parallel weeks in 1933, an increase of 29.94 per cent. The average number of units in operation was 1498 in 1934 and 1431 in 1933.

Sales for the first 12 weeks of 1934 were $3,826,9[illegible] as compared with $3,2[illegible]9,385 for a like period 1933, an increase of 19.24 per cent. The average number of units in operation was 1186 in 1934 and 1128 in 1933.

New Haven Gets $300,000 From PWA

The New Haven railroad has been allotted $300,000 by the Public Works Administration to purchase a new streamlined air-conditioned train for operation between Boston and Providence on a schedule of 44 minutes.

Deere & Co. Plans Cut in Capital

Deere & Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange of proposed decrease in authorized preferred stock to 1,5[illegible]0,000 shares from 2,000,000 and in common to 1,005,[illegible] shares from 1,2[illegible],000 shares.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, April 10 (AP).—Cotton futures were steady, 6 to 9 higher in response to better Liverpool cables and commission house buying. May 12.01, July, 12.13, October 12.26, December 12.35, January 12.42, March, 12.48.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Whitney & Elwell — The fact that business does show steadiness even though not increasing as hoped for, must be regarded as favorable and an indication of real vitality when the handicaps of Washington legislation, labor troubles, higher costs and higher wages are taken into consideration.

Josephthal & Co.—The sharp recovery in steel operations forecast for the current week was quite encouraging as it is believed to reflect actual demand rather than stocking up by consumers. The steel outlook right now seems promising, but would be changed if there should be a tieup in the motor industry.

Livingston & Co.—We believe the recent action of the market has indicated it would do better if given a chance.

Hornblower & Weeks — The ability of the market to maintain its upward tendencies in face of the many uncertainties which prevail would appear to indicate underlying confidence toward the final outcome of events now pending solution.

G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.—Those who are acting on the opinion the bond market is pointing the way for stocks have some basis for such action, though of course the risks are considerable with stocks in an area of such heavy supply and buying volume still low.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am pf	77	77	77
Am Cyanam B	20⅞	20[illegible]	20[illegible]
Am Gas & El	25	25	25
Am Light & T	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Superpwr	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ark Natl Gas	2	2	2
Ark Nat'l Gas pf	3	3	3
Ark Pwr & L 7 pf	30	29	[illegible]
Art Metal Works	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4
Assoc G & E A	1	1	[illegible]
Assoc G&E 5 pf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc G&E war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Atlas Corp	12[illegible]	12[illegible]	12[illegible]
Auto Vot	6[illegible]	6	6[illegible]
Benson Hdges	3	[illegible]	3
Blue Ridge	2[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Brown Co pf	11	11	11
Brn Formn Dist	18	18	18
Buff N&E P pf	16[illegible]	16½	16
Buff N&E EP 1pf	71½	71	71
Carib Synd	4	4	4
Carman B	1	1	1
Catalin Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Cities Serv	2⅛	2	2⅛
Cities Serv pf	16½	16[illegible]	16[illegible]
Colum G&E cv pf	91	91	91
Cmnwl & S war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cord Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cosden Oil	3	2¾	3
Courtaulds Ltd	14	14	14
Creole Petrol	11¼	11¼	11¼
Crown Cent Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cusi Mex	1	1	1
Distillers Ltd	24	24	24
Doehler Die	8	8	8
Dow Chem	81	[illegible]	81½
Elec B & S	16[illegible]	16⅞	16[illegible]
Elec B & S pf	51	51	51
Equity Corp	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
Excello A & T	7	6¾	7
Fairchild Av A	7	7	7⅛
Falcon Lead	7-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falstaff Brew	5¾	5	5¾
Fidelio Brewery	2	2	2
First Nat Strs pf	116	116	116
Fisk Rub new	17½	17⅜	17¼
Fisk Rub new pf	78	78	78
Franklin Mf pf	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Gen Invest 6 pf	18½	18½	18½
Gen Pub Svc 6pf	48¼	48¼	48¼
Glen Alden Coal	17	17	17
Globe Und Ex	6½	6½	6½
Goldfield Cons	9-16	½	½
Gr Rap de Var	6¼	6¼	6¼
Greyhound Corp	13	12⅞	13¼
Gulf Oil	66½	65	66½
[illegible] Tob	3	2⅞	3
Hiram Walker	43¾	42¾	43¾
Hollinger Mns	18¼	18¼	18¼
Hudson Bay M&S	14½	14	14
Humble Oil	44½	44½	44
Imperial Oil Can	14¼	14⅛	14¼
Imp Tob Gt Brt	30½	30	30
Int Mne	14	14	14
Internat Pet	24[illegible]	24[illegible]	24[illegible]
Jonas & Laughlin	36	35½	36
Kirkland Lake Gld	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅝
Kleinert Rubber	6⅝	6⅝	6[illegible]
Lake Shore Mns	54⅛	53¾	54
Lerner Stores	25½	25½	25½
Libby McNeil&Lib	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Loblaw Groc 80A	18	17½	17½
Long Island Lt	5¼	5¼	5¼
Louisiana Land	3⅞	3½	3¾
McCord Rad B	4½	4½	4½
Michigan Sug	1¼	1	1¼
Mid State Pet B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Middle W Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
Mohawk Hud 7 1 pf	51	51	51
Molybdenum Corp	9¼	9¼	9¼
Mountain Prod	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Murphy G&C	67	66	66
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	4	3⅞	3⅞
Nat Bond & Share	32½	32½	32½
Nat Fuel Gas	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Nat Rubber M	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Nat Service	11-16	11-16	11-16
Nat Transit	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
N Mex & Ariz Land	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
N Y Tel pf	118¼	118¼	118¼
Newmont Min	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
Niag Huds Pow	6¼	6¼	6¼
Niag Sh Md B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Nitrate Chile B	¼	¼	¼
Novadel A	62½	62½	62½
Ohio Copper	½	8-16	½
Pacific Eastern	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pac Light pf	86¼	86¼	86¼
Pan Amer Airway	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
Parker Rust Proof	60	60	60
Pennroad vtc	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Philip Morris	7⅛	7[illegible]	7[illegible]
Pitney Bowes	3⅞	3⅞	3[illegible]
Pittsb Pl Glass	50	50	50
Puget Sound 5pf	12	12	12
Pure Oil 5 p c pf	52¼	52¼	52¼
Rwy & Lt Sec	8	8	8
Rainbow Lu P		[illegible]	¼
Reiter Foster		½	
Reynolds Inv	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Richfield Oil pf	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
St Regis Pap	3½	3½	3½
Salt Creek Pro	7½	7½	7½
Schiff & Co	38¾	38¾	38¾
Shatt'k Denn Min	2½	2¼	2½
Shwinign W Pwr	22¼	22⅛	22¼
Smith A O	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
So Am Gld & Plat	4½	4⅜	4½
South Penn Oil	23¾	23¼	23⅝
So Cal Ed pf B	20¼	20¼	20¼
St Oil of Ind	27¼	27	27¼
St Oil of Ky	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝
St Oil of Neb	15	15	15
St Oil of Ohio	24	24	24
Stein Cosmetic	1½	1½	1½
Swift & Co new	18	18	18
Tastyeast A	1	1	1
Teck Hughes G	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]
Aoledo Ed 6pc pf	75	75	75
Tung S Lamp	6¼	6¼	6¼
Union Gas Can	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Unit Rndrs Corp	1	1	1
United Gas	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
United Gas war	3-16	3-16	4-16
United Gas pf	36	36	36
U S Dairy Pr B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Foil B	10½	10¼	10¼
U S & Int Sec	1⅜	1¼	1¼
U S Playing Card	27½	27¼	27½
United Verde Ext	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Utah Apex Min	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Venezuelan PePt	⅞	⅞	⅞
Waco Aircraft	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Waitt & Bond B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
eWnden Cop'r	⅝	5-16	5-16
Woolworth Ltd	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Wright Harg Mines	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Youngstown S&Tpf	57½	57½	57½

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY IS FAVORABLE

Gradual Gain Is Seen as More Wholesome for Business

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 10—Industrial activity in the United States remained practically unchanged last week. In view of the fact that the existing level is close to the highest of the year and that considerable uncertainties have tended to retard business, this is a favorable showing.

The "business curve" is not yet up to the peak to which it spurted last July, but it has been rising on the whole, since November. This more gradual gain is more wholesome.

The steel production for a week ago had not yet reflected the effect of recent price advances and showed little change. Orders to anticipate the newly announced prices are doubtless coming in now, and already construction work is being stepped up by the expected PWA spring expansion.

Automobile production was off a little considering seasonal expectations but unless the labor difficulties increase the seasonal peak should now develop. That would bring fresh gains in metal output, increase demand for steel, copper, glass, rubber, etc., and higher employment figures in Detroit.

Electric power production last week made a new high since the upturn set in. Railway carloadings held their own near the peak of the rise and when allowance is made for the merely seasonal moves are close to last summer's high.

One should note that the largest percentage in carloadings not over a year ago, but two years ago are shown by coal, coke and ore. These are basic products for heavy industry.

Retail trade did fairly well. There was the usual letdown after Easter and the weather was none too favorable. But considering the trouble arising from the necessity of raising prices the volume of business seems encouraging.

Wholesale commodity prices rose toward the end of the week, bringing the average up slightly. It is notable that such metals as copper, tin and steel gained during the week. And rubber, hides and cotton cloth rose. Grains, lard, sugar and silk were lower.

My conclusion is that the underlying trend is still up. Legislative [illegible] and labor troubles are retarding the rise. The consumer's d[illegible] is being stretched and Mrs. Average American finds growing difficulty in making the payment on the new car and at the same time paying higher prices for his food and clothing. (Wholesale grocery prices rose 1.2 per cent last month and were 31 per cent higher than a year ago.) But "purchasing power" is being created by government spending and NRA employment and wages.

At Washington the soft pedal continues to be used. A much moderated Stock Exchange bill seems certain and even some revision of the securities act.

The attitude at the Capitol seems to be that the pump has been primed so now let's see if it will work. The boat has been launched now let's not rock it.

Crude Rubber Quiet

New York, April 10 (AP).—Crude rubber futures were quiet, unchanged to 1 lower.

Traders Getting Worn By Action of Stock Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The market just keeps on muddling along despite all the kind things said about it in the last couple of weeks. This is bringing sour faces as the impatient traders are getting worn out. The new labor troubles in the motor industry are adding some unsettlement though nothing like the worries of last months.

Europe is said to be showing more interest in our market than since the first of the year and to be doing some buying in the leaders.

STEEL MEETING IMPORTANT

There will be more than usual interest in the U. S. Steel directors' meeting this month.

Myron C. Taylor is responsible, since at the annual meeting he left no doubts about his conviction that prosperity was on the way . . . To bear this out, the Steel board should make a start on putting the preferred back on a $7 basis and perhaps pay off some of teh accumulations . . . The corporation has the cash in the till, added to which is the fact operations seem to have turned upward again.

Standard Oil of New Jersey market-wise is apparently waiting for its annual report to get out of the way. It's due about May 1.

Whether the earnings will be any great shakes or not is hard to say since 1933 petroleum reports have been spotty. There should be an improvement, though, on the cent a share for 1932.

Ever since the announcement of the refunding offer there has been a lot of selling in Central, the money going into the new bonds . . . This explains the latter's 20-point premium.

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY OFF

Share prices were mostly off in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes were largely limited to a narrow range. Atchison advanced more than a point in the rail group. Old Colony dropped over a point. New Haven, Pennsylvania and Boston & Albany were down fractionally.

American Telephone showed a slight gain. Boston Elevated sagged [illegible] a point and New England Telephone was a shade lower. Nash Motors sagged over a point on dividend omission. Pacific Mills was down moderately.

United Fruit, United Shoe, Eastern Steamship and First National Stores were fractionally higher. Bigelow Sanford and Torrington were down a point or so.

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	12 30.	Chg
Am Can	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+1⅛
Atchison R R	68¼	65⅞	68	1
Am Tel	118⅝	118⅜	118⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	− ⅞
Anaconda	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	30	29¾	30	[illegible]
Bendix	18⅞	18⅞	19	[illegible]
Bigelow-San	33	33	33	1[illegible]
do pf	85	85	85	
Bos & Alb	131½	131½	131½	½
Bos Elev	66	66	66	[illegible]
B & M A stp	14	14	14	
Chrysler	54¼	53⅞	54¾	1¼
Cities Serv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	¼
Con [illegible]	2⅛	2	2	
Con Gas	37½	37⅛	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Cop Range	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
E Bos Ld	1	1	1	[illegible]
E G&F As pr	63½	63½	63½	— ½
E G&F p pr	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	[illegible]
Eastern S S	10	9¾	10	½
Elec B&S	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	⅛
Emplyrs Grp	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
First Nat St	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
Gen Elec	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	
Gen Foods	31¾	31¼	31⅜	⅜
Gen Motors	38⅞	38	38¼	[illegible]
Gillette	10	10	10½	⅛
G[illegible]	5	5	5	
Goodyear	3[illegible]	35¼	35¼	½
Hudson Mot	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+1⅛
Int Tel	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Isle Royale	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	22⅛	22	22⅛	⅛
Mass Util	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Mont ard	32½	32¼	32½*	¼
Nash	24⅛	23⅞	24	—1⅜
N E Tel	93¼	93¼	93¼	— ¾
New Haven	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
No American	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ¼
North Butte	60c	57c	57c	—5c
Old Colony	97⅛	96½	97¼	— ¼
Pacific Mills	30	30	30	½
Packard	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Penn R R	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	¼
Pond C Poc	15½	15¼	15	— ¼
Quincy	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Radio Corp	7¼	7	7¼	
Shawmut	8	8	8	
Std Brand	22	22¼	22[illegible]	
Stone & Webs	9¼	9¼	9¼	¼
Swift & Co	18½	17¾	18¼	¼
Swift Intl	29½	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Torrington	61½	61	61	—1
Un Aircraft	24	23¾	23⅞	⅜
Un Carbide	45¾	45¾	45¾	
United Drug	15¼	15	15¼	
Un Corp	6⅛	6	6⅛	
United Fruit	70	69⅞	69⅞	⅛
United Shoe	62½	62	62½	+ ¼
U S Smelt	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	+ ⅝
U S Steel	52¾	52⅝	52⅝	+ ¾
Utah Apex	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Venezuela H	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Warner Pict	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Warren Bros	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Westinghse	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛

'SOAK THE RICH' ADVOCATE IS WEALTHY MAN

Much of His Fortune, However, in Tax-Free Bonds

By B. C. FORBES

The foremost "soak the rich" advocate in America is a rich man, a very rich man, a multi-millionaire.

"That's patriotism!" you exclaim.

Not exactly.

This extremely wealthy soaker of the rich has placed himself largely beyond reach of the kind of soaking he vehemently urges for others.

B. C. Forbes

He cries aloud for the imposition of heavier and heavier burdens upon incomes, for larger and larger income taxes.

The "catch" is, however, that he has placed much of his own colossal income beyond reach of income tax collectors.

This citizen is none other than James Couzens, the fortunate young man who risked a modest sum to invest with Henry Ford in the early days, later cashed in almost $40,000,000 and, as Will Rogers caustically remarked, "then sued Henry Ford for an accounting."

At this moment the Honorable Senator Couzens is screeching his head off to induce Congress to compel others to hand over to the government a much bigger percentage of their income.

But he has never denied—I have personally asked him to deny it if a denial were possible—that he has invested much of his Ford-made fortune in tax free bonds.

Thus has he sought safe refuge from doing his full share to support his government.

The public are hardly likely to accord the honorable senator supremely high patriotic rating, if that they know how he has [illegible] eliminated himself from the ranks of income tax payers.

If the facts are not as here stated, this column will be delighted to afford Senator Couzens a second opportunity to set the record straight. The honorable Senator owes it to himself not to remain silent longer if he is being unjustly maligned.

How about it, Senator Couzens?

* * *

If all rich men tucked away their fortunes in tax exempt bonds, how would the Government be kept out of bankruptcy?

These days when so many managements are being criticized it is refreshing to note that at least some have retained the good will and gratitude of their stockholders.

Because nation-wide world-wide conditions made it impossible for many companies to continue paying dividends some stockholders have felt bitter. Publication of salaries and bonuses paid executives has not had a soothing influence upon certain stockholders, especially where losses have been incurred during the depression years.

Stirring up needless animosity among one class against another class does not make for stable social conditions at a time like this when there is so much dissatisfaction, so much discontent, so much distress, so much suffering throughout the commonwealth.

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STOCK PRICES ARE LIFTED MODERATELY

New York, April 10—Strength in the motors, oils and steels lifted the main ody of stocks moderately today. The demand for the motor shares was apparent right from the start, and was induced by the settlement of the Motor Products Corp. strike, which had the financial district considerably worried.

Chrysler and General Motors gained about a point each, while Nash broke nearly 2 points on the omission of the dividend.

Reports of a rise in crude oil quotations lifted th oil shares with Continental an active favorite.

The sharp rise in steel operations lifted U. S. Steel and Bethlehem fractionally and induced a small but consistent demand for the other steel shares.

The utilities, however, failed to share in the upturn, being depresed by the passage of the Lehman bills by the State Legislature. Consolidated Gas lost fractionally and hovered within striking distance of last week's lows.

Commodity markets were strong along with stocks.

Atchion featured the rail shares with a gain of more than a point. New York Central, Lackawanna and Northern Pacific were other strong spots.

Sales to noon approximated 790,000 shares.

Gains ranging from fractions to more than 2 points ruled in the first hour with strength in the motor shares featuring. Chrysler advanced more than a point. Auburn, Hudson and Motor Products were fractions to more than a point higher. Nash Motors sagged over a point on news of the omission of dividend.

Newbury was better than 2 points higher. aGins of a point or better appeared for Atchison, Delaware & Hudson, Hazel Atlas, Houston Oil, Industrial Rayon and Spiegel May Stern.

Moderate improvement appeared in American Can, American Telephone, American Tobacco B, Atlantic Refining, Baltimore & Ohio, Celanese, Douglas Aircraft, New York Central and U. S. Steel.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 310,000 shares.

Although the sharp jump in steel operations was attributed partly to the efforts of consumers to "beat the gun" on higher prices, the indicated current rate of 47.4 per cent of capacity against 43.3 a week ago is higher than generally expected. One inference was that many consumers are insisting upon immediate delivery of tonnages originally ordered for shipment ter.

There was nothing especially striking in the Federal Reserve Board's weekly condition statement showing, as of April 4, increases of $127,000,000 in net demand deposits, $131,000,000 in the amount due from banks and $36,000,000 in loans and investments. Loans on securities advanced $55,000,000 and "all other" loans were up $21,000,000.

Some banking houses expressed the opinion that the long spiral of credit deflation may be broken before long. Thus far this year the trend has been downward. Commercial loans of reporting Federal Reserve member banks are off around $127,000,000 since Dec. 27, last year, and security loans have declined about $114,000,000 in the same period.

On the other hand, deposits have risen $1,597,000,000, investments in U. S. government securities are up $600,000,000 and investments in other securities have increased $87,000,000.

Sterling was reactionary, recording an over-night loss of 1½ cents at $5.16¾. French francs were also slightly lower at 6.59¾ cents.

Hahn Department Stores Reports

New York, April 10—Hahn Department Stores, Inc., reports for year ended Jan. 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows earnings of 11 cents a share on the 6½ per cent preferred, against net loss of $3,747,255 in previous year.

Current assets as of Jan. 31, 1934, including $4,781,695 cash and marketable securities, amounted to $2,308,223 and current liabilities were $3,900,973, against cash and marketable securities of $6,270,921, current assets of $24,083,687 and current liabilities of $3,110,868 at end of preceding fiscal year.

Union Oil Co. Has Income of $500,000

Los Angeles—Union Oil Co. of California reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net income of $500,000 after depreciation, depletion, drilling expenditures, allowances for federal income taxes, etc., equal to 11 cents a share on the 4,386,070 shares outstanding, against net los of $1,100,000 for the like period last year.

Sales for the first three months $11,700,000 for the first quarter of 1933. The quantity sold decreased 325,000 barrels to 6,975,00 barrels, against 7,300,000 barrels in like period a year ago.

Inquiries on Machinery Good

New York, April 10—With one or two exceptions leading industrial centers report a slowing up of machinery sales in the first week of April, says "American Machinist." Generally speaking, however, "inquiries are good and distributors have plenty of prospects which should lead to orders later when industry settles down," the publication asserts.

NEW YORK STOCKS NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 850,105
Week ago 1,334,955
Year ago 1,759,954

1934 to date 149,416,708
1933 to date 65,422,765
1932 to date 95,861,842

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
			—A—						
11⅛	6⅝		Adams Exp...	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
34⅝	16	1	Adams Millis..	1900	32⅛	32⅞	32	32⅛	− ⅛
11⅜	7¾		Addres'graph .	100	10	10	10	10	
106¼	93¾	3	Air Reduc	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
23⅞	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun....	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ¼
5¾	2¾		Alleghany Cr..	1500	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
16	5⅞		Allegh Cr pfw	1000	15¾	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅜
14⅜	5¼		Allegh pf xw..	400	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜
23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal	1800	19½	20	19½	20	+ ⅜
20⅛	12⅜		Alpha P	100	15	15	15	15	− ⅜
53⅜	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	1000	52¼	52⅜	52¼	52½	
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
23	14½		Am B'nk Note.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
107	96	7	Am Br Sh pf..	30	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	− ⅛
107¾	94⅛	4	American Can.	200	103	103¼	102¾	103¼	+1¼
62½	47		Am Com Alc..	200	50½	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
13⅜	7¾		Am F Pwr....	200	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
17½	9⅜		Am F P 2 pf..	400	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼	− ½
42¼	30⅝		Am H & L pf.	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	− ⅜
10	6⅛		Am Ice	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
11	6½		Am Internat..	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
38¾	26¼		Am Loco	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
19⅜	13	.80	Am M Fdy....	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	− ½
9⅞	3¼		Am M & M...	100	7	7	7	7	
27⅝	18		Am Metals ...	1500	26	26½	26	26½	+ ½
12⅛	5⅝		Am P & L....	400	8⅝	8¾	8½	8¾	
17⅜	13¾		A R & S S...	2000	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
27¼	17½		Am Rolling M.	400	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
50	36	4	Am Saf Razor.	400	49	49½	49	49½	
7⅜	3¼		Am Seating ..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
51¼	40¼		Am S & R....	400	45⅜	45¾	45⅜	45¾	+ ⅜
56¼	48⅜	3.25b	Am Snuff	600	55⅜	55⅜	55	55	− ¼
26½	19		Am Stl Fdy...	600	21⅜	22	21⅜	21⅜	+ ¼
126¼	107¾	9	Am T & T....	600	118½	118¾	118½	118⅝	+ ⅜
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	200	70¾	70¾	70½	70½	+ ¼
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	1400	72⅜	72¾	72¼	72¼	+ ½
121	107¼	6	Am Tob pf....	100	123½	123½	123½	123½	+2⅛
13	4⅞		Am Type Fdry	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
27⅝	16¾	1	Am W W	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ¼
83¾	61⅝	1.25g	Am Wool pf...	400	76	76	76	76	
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
9	5⅜		Am Z & L....	400	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
17⅜	13½		Ana Copper...	14700	17⅛	17½	17	17½	+ ½
9½	6¾		Andes Cop M.	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
91⅛	76¼	7	Armour D pf..	100	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	− ⅛
7⅜	4¼		Arm of I A...	1400	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	
3⅝	2¼		Arm of I B...	400	3⅜	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
69⅝	55		Arm of I pf...	1000	68¾	69	68½	69	+ ½
9	4¼		Art Loom Cr..	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
9	5		Art Metals ...	190	6¾	7⅞	6¾	7⅞	+ ⅞
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds.	400	15½	16	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
73¾	54		Atch T&S F..	2800	66½	68⅜	66½	68¼	+1¼
85½	60⅛	3.30g	Atch T&S F pf	100	83	83	83	83	+1¼
54¼	39		Atl Coast L...	200	47½	47½	47½	47½	− ½
35¼	28¾	1	Atl Ref	2600	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	+ ½
57⅜	47⅜	2	Auburn Auto..	400	52¼	52½	52	52	+ ¾
17⅝	7		Austin Nich...	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅜
10⅜	5⅜		Aviation Corp	1100	8⅞	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
			—B—						
16	11		Baldwin Loco.	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ⅛
56½	35		Baldwin L pf.	200	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	+ ⅜
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio...	900	29⅞	30⅛	29¾	30	+ ⅜
37⅝	24½		Balt & O pf...	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	
99	86½	6.50	Bamberg C pf.	20	95	95	95	95	
46⅛	39½	2.50	Bangor & Ar.	100	44	44	44	44	
6½	3		Barker Bros..	300	5	5	5	5	
10	7⅜		Barnsdall Co..	4200	9⅜	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
39	27		Bayuk Bros...	400	36½	36⅝	36½	36⅝	− ¼
18	10⅜		Beatrice Cr...	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
62½	58	3	Beech-N P ...	200	64	64	64	64	+1
14¼	8⅞		Beld Hem....	1300	14¼	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
23⅞	16½		Bendix Avia..	400	19	19⅛	18	19	+ ⅛
18	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	1000	17	17½	17	17⅜	+ ¼
33¾	26½	.25g	Best & Co.....	700	34	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ¼
49½	34⅜		Beth Steel....	1200	43½	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ½
68⅜	55	3	Bohn Alum...	200	63¾	63¾	63¼	63¼	− ½
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden Co ...	500	23⅛	23⅜	23	23	− ¼
28⅝	20⅜	.25g	Borg Warner.	400	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅜
35¼	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+1
18⅛	12	.50g	Briggs Mfg....	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
24¼	15	1	Briggs & Str..	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ¾
36¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	− ½
80½	61	5	Bkln Un Gas..	200	68	68	68	68	− ⅛
10⅞	7		Bruns B Col...	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	− ¼
14¼	10		B Erie Co cvpf	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
7⅝	5⅜		Budd Mfg	600	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel...	100	4	4	4	4	
15½	7⅜		Bullard Co ...	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	− ⅜
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	70	10	10¼	10	10¼	− ½
19⅜	14¾	.40	Burro A Mac.	100	16	16	16	16	+ ¼
3	2		Butte C & Z..	1600	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ¼
4⅜	2⅛		Butterick	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
27¼	18⅜	.25g	Calif Packing.	200	27	27	27	27	+ ⅛
			—C—						
6⅝	4		Cal & Hecla..	1300	6⅛	6⅛	5⅞	6	− ⅛
18¼	12¾		Can Pacific...	2100	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
38	28½	2	Cannon M Co.	200	37⅜	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	
9¾	5⅝		Cap Admin....	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
86⅜	65⅛		Case Th Ma..	1400	73	73	71¼	73	+1
32⅜	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T..	1500	31⅝	32½	31⅝	32½	+1
44⅞	33⅜		Celanese	400	36½	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅜
3¼	1¼		Celotex cts ...	100	3	3	3	3	
14⅞	6½		Celotex pf	170	16	17¼	16	17¼	+1¼
32¼	24	1.50d	Cent Aguar A.	700	26½	26⅝	26¼	26¼	− ¼
40¼	31¼	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	1300	38	38	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
47⅞	34	2.50	Ches Corp	2100	47⅜	47⅜	47¼	47¼	+ ½
47	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	2500	46⅞	47¼	46⅞	47¼	+ ¼
5½	2⅞		Chicago Gt W.	200	4½	4½	4⅜	4½	+
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf..	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
8½	5¼		C M & St P..	500	6¾	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
13¼	6⅞		C M & S P pf	1700	10¾	11⅛	10¾	11	+ ⅛
15	6⅝		Chi & Northw.	1000	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
9⅞	6¼		Chi Pneumat..	400	8	8⅜	8	8⅜	
11⅝	6		Childs Co	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
16⅞	13		Chile Copper..	110	17½	17½	17	17	− ⅜
60⅜	49⅛	1	Chrysler Mot.	3700	53⅞	54⅜	53⅞	54½	+1⅜
60	67	6.50	City I & F pf.	100	80	80	80	80	+ ⅛
45	28	1	Cluett Peab...	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
115⅞	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	900	115⅞	116¾	116¾	116¾	+1
18⅛	9⅞		Colgate Palm..	2900	17⅝	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	+ ½
87	68½	6	Colg Palm pf.	100	88	88	88	88	
28½	18		Collins & Aik..	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅞	− ⅜
71	58	2.25b	Columb Carb..	500	69	69¼	69	69⅛	− ⅛
19¼	11⅛	.50h	Col Gas & El.	2500	15	15⅜	15	15¼	⅛
76⅛	52	5	Col G&E6pcpf.	200	73	73	73	73	
31	23		Columbia Pict.	300	29½	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
32½	18⅜	1	Com Credit....	1600	32	32¼	32	32¼	¼
57⅜	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	2200	58¼	59	58¼	59	+1
36⅝	26	.60	Com Solvents.	500	29⅛	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ¼
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	1500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
44⅞	21½	6	Com & So pf..	700	42	42	41½	41½	− ⅜
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
47⅜	35⅜	3	Consol Gas....	4700	37⅛	37½	37⅛	37½	− ⅛
14¼	9¾	.28g	Consol Oil	7400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12½	+ ¼
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
4½	2⅜		Container B ..	100	4	4	4	4	
81½	75	2.50	Cont'l Can ...	300	79¼	79½	79¼	79½	+ ½
2⅜	1⅛	.25g	Cont'l Motors.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
20⅜	16½	.25g	Continental O.	12200	20⅛	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+ ¼
84½	69¼	3	Corn Prod....	1300	75⅜	76	75⅜	75⅜	+ ½
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	
9⅞	3⅜		Coty, Inc	800	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	− ⅛
15	8		Crosley Radio.	300	13¼	13¼	13	13	− ½
36¼	28½		Crown C&Seal.	200	20¼	29¼	29	29	
38⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel.	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	
69¼	48		Crucible Stl pf	100	58	58	58	58	
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9⅞	3½		Cuba AmSugar	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
50⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	200	46½	46½	46½	46½	− ½
26½	13½		Curtis Pub....	1700	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅜
71	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	800	71	71	71	71	+ ¼
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	800	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
12¼	5¼		Curtiss W'gt A	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	
21½	11		Cutler Ham M	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
			—D—						
34⅛	26½		Deere & Co...	1200	29¾	30¼	29¾	30	+ ½
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
73½	53		Dela & Hud...	300	64½	66	64½	66	+1
33⅜	22½		Del Lack & W	1700	28⅜	28⅞	28⅜	28½	+ ½
28½	24⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	100	24	24	24	24	− ⅛
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	81	81	81	81	
49½	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	500	48	48	48	48	
40½	31	1.25b	Dome Mines...	900	38¼	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	− ⅛
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛	
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	2500	25	25½	25	25½	+ ⅞
11½	6½		Dunhill Inter..	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
103⅞	90⅜	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	1400	98¼	98½	98	98½	+ ⅜
121	115	6	Dupont DN db	200	120	120	120	120	
101¼	90	5	Duques L 1 pf.	80	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
			—E—						
11⅜	5⅛		Eastern R M..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
93¾	79	3	Eastman Kod.	100	88	89	89	89	− ½
22⅜	13¼	.26g	Eaton Mfg C..	1200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	1400	28⅜	28⅝	28⅜	28½	+ ⅜
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat..	500	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5½	− ⅛
7⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus...	4100	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ¼
5⅜	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	700	7	7	7	7	
20¼	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	300	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14½	− ½
1⅞	⅞		Elkhorn Fuel.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	
10⅜	8⅜	1	Equit Office ..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
23⅜	9		Evans Prod C.	700	21½	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ⅜
10⅛	4½		Exchg Buff...	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
			—F—						
61	30		Fair Morse pf.	10	52½	52½	52½	52½	
90	70		Fed Min pf...	200	94½	95	94½	95	
5⅞	2		Fed Scr Wks.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
4	1⅜		Fed Wa S.....	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
11	7	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	20	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
25¼	18	.40	Fire T & R...	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅜
64⅜	54¼	2.50	First Nat St..	300	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	+ ⅜
23½	7½		Florsheim Sh.	100	24	24	24	24	
17⅜	9⅜		Follansbee Br.	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
17¼	12⅜		Foundation ...	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
17⅜	12⅛		Fox Film A...	700	15½	15½	15⅜	15⅜	− ¼
50⅜	40¾	2	Freeport Tex..	1 00	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	− ¼
			—G—						
4⅝	2⅛		Gabriel Sn A.	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
20	11½		Gamewell Co .	20	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
11½	7⅞		Gen Am Inv..	700	10	10	10	10	
43⅜	33¼	1	Gen A T Car.	100	41	41	41	41	+ ¼
21⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
108¼	100½	8	Gen Bak pf...	40	102	102	102	102	
12	6		Gen Cable A..	100	12	12	12	12	
36	27	4	Gen Cigars ...	500	35	35	35	35	+ ¼
105	97	7	Gen Cigar pf.	60	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric..	2700	22	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe.	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	− ⅛
36⅞	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods ...	300	34⅜	34⅜	34½	34½	
1⅜	¾		Gen G & E A.	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	6500	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
100	89¾	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	500	98½	98⅝	98½	98⅝	+ ⅛
5½	3⅜		Gen Outd Adv	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
17	8¾		Gen O A A...	100	19	19	19	19	+ ½
3⅝	1⅜		Gen Realty...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ¼
23⅜	10⅛		Gen Refrac ...	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ⅛
48½	30½		Gen Stl Cast..	10	42	42	42	42	
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	800	10½	10⅝	10½	10½	− ⅛
6⅞	4½		Gimbel Bros..	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
30	16¼		Gimbel Br pf.	100	26	26	26	26	+ ½
26½	15⅜	1	Glidden Co....	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	1200	8¾	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
22⅞	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	900	21⅜	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub.	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
41⅜	33⅜		Goodyr T & R	1800	36	36½	36	36½	+ ⅞
86⅛	75	4	G T & R 1 pf.	100	82	82	82	82	+1
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	1500	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
62	49½	7	Gotham H pf.	20	63	63	63	63	
4½	2¾		Graham Pa ..	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
13⅜	8		Granby Corp..	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
8⅜	4		Grand Union..	500	7	7	7	7	
40⅜	34	1	Grant Co .....*	300	40	40	40	40	+ ⅜
32⅛	18⅜		Gt Nor pf.....	700	28⅞	29⅜	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅜
34⅞	25⅞	2.40	Gt Wes Sug...	1700	29⅞	30¼	29⅞	30	+ ¼
108½	102	7	Gt W Sug pf..	210	108½	109	108⅜	109	
			—H—						
28¼	27	1.75	Hackensk W A	200	25	25	25	25	
8¼	5		Hahn Dpt Str.	900	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
45¼	25¼		Hahn D Str pf	300	42⅜	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜	
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ...	1100	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7½	+ ¼
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker .	200	23⅜	23⅜	23¼	23¼	− ⅛
96⅜	86¾	5	Hazel Atlas G	100	93	93	93	93	+1
12⅛	9		Hercules Mot..	100	11	11	11	11	
57½	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	100	55½	55½	55⅜	55½	− ½
8⅜	5½		Holland Furn.	1800	8	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅜
23¼	11		Houdaille H A	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	− ¼
6⅞	3¾		Houdaille H B	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
29¾	21		Houston Oil...	200	27¾	28	27¾	28	+1½
5⅜	3½		Houston Oil n	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	1200	54⅜	54⅞	54	54⅞	+ ⅜
24½	13⅜		Hudson Motor	2700	21¼	21¼	21	21¼	+1¼
7¼	4		Hupp Motors..	300	5½	5½	5½	5½	
			—I—						
38⅞	28½		Illinois Cent'l.	600	32½	33	32½	33	+ ⅜
4¾	2⅞		Indian Ref....	100	3⅜	3¾	3⅜	3¾	
96⅜	74¾	5	Indust Rayon.	500	83½	83½	83½	83½	+1
73¾	59½	1.50	Ingersoll Ran.	100	66	66	66	66	− ½
49⅜	40½		Inland Steel...	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
6⅞	4½		Inspiration Cp	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
4	2⅛		Insur Shares..	100	4	4	4	4	
13⅜	7⅛		Interboro R Tr	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
4⅛	2¼		Intercont Rub	200	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
11¼	6		Interlake Iron.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	200	129	129½	129	129½	
12⅛	5⅜	.20	Inter Car Ltd	400	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
37⅜	28½		Internat Cemt	100	27⅞	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	− ⅛
46⅞	37⅜	.60	Int Harvester.	4700	42	42½	41⅜	42½	+ ½
9⅛	4⅜		Int Hydro El.	200	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
28½	21	.10g	Int Nick Ltd..	1400	28¼	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ⅛
19	9		Int Print Ink.	100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜
29½	21	1.50	Internat Salt.	500	30	30	30	50	+ ½
80	59	4	Inter Silver pf	20	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	− ⅛
17⅜	13½		Int Tel & Tel	500	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
14¼	3½		Interst D Str.	200	13⅞	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
60	21⅜	1.75f	Inter D Str pf	100	61	61	61	61	+1
			—J—						
66⅜	52¼		Johns Manv..	800	57	57½	57	57½	+ ¼
111	101	7	Johns Manv pf	10	111	111	111	111	
			—K—						
19¼	11		Kans City So.	100	16	16	16	16	
18¼	13⅞	.25g	Kayser (J)....	400	17⅞	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ¼
4½	2¼		Kel Springfd..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
21⅛	11⅞	.25b	Kelvinat Corp	400	19⅜	19½	19⅜	19½	
23	17⅜		Kennecott Cor.	4900	22	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
55	19		Kresge D S pf	10	50½	50½	50½	59½	−2
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)...	700	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ½
32⅞	23¼	1.50e	Kroe G & B..	100	32	32	32	32	+ ½
			—L—						
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	100	27	27¼	27	27	
21⅛	13		Lehigh Valley.	1200	19⅜	20	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅜
5	2½		Lehigh Val C.	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
43⅞	34¼	1.20	Libby Owen G	400	38¼	38¼	38	38¼	+ ¼
20	17⅛	1.60	Life Savers...	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
94⅜	74½	5	Liggett & M B	400	92	92½	92	92½	+ ¾
140⅞	129	7	Liggett & M pf	100	140	140	140	140	
22⅜	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	
33⅜	26½	1.25b	Liquid Carb...	200	28¾	28¾	38¾	28¾	+ ⅛
34⅜	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	1100	33	33⅜	33	33¼	+ ¼
2⅜	1¼		Long Bell A...	300	2	2	2	2	
44⅜	38½	2	Loose Wiles B	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	200	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
28½	7¼		Louisiana O pf	60	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
			—M—						
41⅜	30⅜	1	Mack U Truck	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅞	32⅜	+ ⅜
62¼	47⅜	2	Macy (RH) Co	500	49½	50	49½	50	+ ½
19⅜	15½	.50	Magma Cop...	500	20⅜	20½	20¼	20½	
9⅜	⅜		Manati S pf...	40	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ½
2⅜	1⅜		Maracibo Oil..	700	2⅜	3	2⅜	3	
5⅜	4⅜		Marancho Corp	500	5	5	5	5	
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid...	600	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
19½	12½		Marshall Field	900	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
40⅜	32¼	1.50	Math A Work	300	36	36	35⅞	35⅞	− ⅛
42¼	30	1.60	May Dept St.	900	41⅞	42	41⅞	42	+ ½
8⅜	4⅜		Maytag Co....	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
92½	49	6	Maytag C 1 pf	10	91	91	91	91	
28	10		May Co pf ww	100	27¼	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
31⅜	24	1	McCall Corp..	200	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
50¼	38½	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	1400	48⅜	49	48½	49	+ ½
94⅛	83⅛	4	McKeesot T Pl	200	88½	90	88½	90	+ ½
8½	4½		McKesson & R	5800	8½	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
25⅞	11⅞		McKes & R pf.	3400	27	29½	27	29½	+2⅜
5⅜	1		McLellan Strs	400	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅜	
11	6⅜		Mengel Co....	300	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	
6½	4⅛		Miami Cop....	1200	6	6	5⅞	6	
14⅜	11⅜		Mid-Cont Pet.	*700	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
21⅞	12⅛		Midland Prod.	200	18¼	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ¼
34⅞	17⅜		M Kan Tex pf	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
9¾	4½		Miss Pac pf..	1000	7⅜	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
96½	75	2b	Monsanto Ch.	200	94½	94½	94½	94½	− ¼
35⅜	21¼		Montgom Wd.	5400	32	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅜
1⅜	⅜		Mother Lode..	100	1	1	1	1	
12	7⅛		Mot Met Gaug	900	11	11⅛	11	11	
44¾	20		Motor Prods..	900	36½	37¼	36½	36¾	+1
16½	9		Motor Wheel.	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
11⅜	6⅛		Murray Body.	400	9½	9½	9½	9½	
			—N—						
32¼	23	1	Nash Motors..	15300	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	24¼	−1⅜
8⅞	4¼		Nat Acme....	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ¼
49½	39⅞	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	3300	42⅜	42⅞	42½	42⅜	+ ¼
140⅜	131	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	141⅞	141⅞	141⅞	141⅞	
23⅜	16½		Nat Cash Reg	400	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
16½	13	1.20b	Nat Dairy Pr.	2100	16⅛	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
31⅞	23¼		Natl Distillers	14100	29½	30¼	29½	30¼	+1
12⅜	3¼		Nat Bel Hes pf	900	8½	9	8½	9	+ ½
141½	135	7	National Lead.	100	139	139	139	139	
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
58¼	45	1	Nat Steel.....	2900	48⅜	49	48⅜	48⅜	
18⅜	15		National Tea..	1000	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
22⅜	6½		Neisner Bros..	1600	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	22⅜	−1
13	6		Newport Ind..	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
47½	42		Newberry Co..	1300	48	49½	47⅜	49½	+2⅜
45¼	31½		N Y Central..	5100	36	36½	36	36½	+ ½
2⅜	1⅜		N Y Cent'l rts	2200	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
25⅜	15		NY Ch & St L	400	22	22¼	22	22¼	
24⅛	14¼		NY NH & H..	1400	18⅜	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	8		NY Ont & W.	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
22⅞	11⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg.	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
89	73½	7	NY Ship B pf	20	84	84	84	84	
98	82	6	NY Stm 6 pfd	20	99	99	99	99	
44½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	1700	44	44½	44	44	
181	161	10.00b	Norfolk & W.	100	177	177	177	177	
91½	82	4	Nor & W pf..	10	94½	94½	94½	94½	
25¼	13⅜	.50d	North Am....	1300	18½	18⅜	18½	18½	− ⅛
8⅜	4⅛		No Am Av....	2900	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
35¼	21⅛		No Pacific....	4100	33½	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	+ ¾
4½	2⅜		Norwalk T&R	1100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	
			—O—						
15⅞	12⅜		Ohio Oil......	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
7	3⅜		Oliver Farm..	400	5	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
27⅜	12		Olver F pf....	100	21½	21½	21¼	21¼	− ½
14⅜	7⅛		Oppen Collins.	900	14	14⅛	14	14	
19⅞	14⅜	.60	Otis Elevator.	200	16	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
101	92	6	Otis Elev pf..	10	100	100	100	100	
9	4⅛		Otis Steel.....	900	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
94	78¼	3	Owens Ill Gl..	100	86	86	86	86	
			—P—						
5¼	2		Pacific Coast.	70	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
34	26¾		Pacific Mills..	100	30	30	30	30	
6⅞	3⅞		Packard Mot..	6100	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅛
8¼	6½	.25e	Pac W'ton Oil	300	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
2⅜	1⅛		Panhdle P & R	400	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	
21¼	5⅜		Pan Pr&R pf.	70	19⅛	20	19⅛	20	− ½
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt P...	2300	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5½	
3	⅝		Parmelee	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
35½	24		Park & Tilf...	100	32	32	32	32	− ¼
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah CM	2200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex.....	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
21⅞	10½		Pathe Exch A.	400	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	−1
21½	17⅜		Patino M & E.	1900	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
4¼	2		Peerless Mot..	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
67⅞	51½	2.20b	Penney	2400	66¼	66½	66¼	66¼	+ ¼
7⅜	3⅞		Penn Dix Cem	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
39½	29¼	.50g	Penn RR.....	3700	35¼	35½	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am..	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
18⅜	14⅜	.25	Phelps Dodge.	2900	17⅞	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
6⅜	3¼		Phil Read C..	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
20⅛	11½	1	Philip Morris.	400	19	19	19	19	
20	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet...	13900	20	20¼	19⅞	20¼	− ⅜
6½	2		Pierce Arrow..	1800	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
10⅜	7½		Pierce Oil pf..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
2	1¼		Pierce Pet....	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
24⅞	18½	1	Pillsbury Fl M	400	25	25	24⅞	24⅞	− ⅛
11⅞	7		Pitts S & B..	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
5	2¼		Pitts Up Corp	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
16¾	12⅜	1	Plymouth Oil..	2400	13¾	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
29⅜	21		Postal T&C pf	200	24	24	24	24	
41¼	34	1.50	Proc & Gam.	2600	36¼	37	36¼	37	+ ⅛
1¼	⅛		Produce & Ref	900	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
45	34	1.80	Pub S N J....	400	36⅜	37⅞	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅜
59⅜	50¼	3	Pullman Co...	300	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¾
14⅞	10⅛		Pure Oil......	900	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
80	58⅜		Pure Oil pf...	10	73½	73½	73½	73½	
19¾	12¼	1	Purity Baking	600	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
			—R—						
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	1900	7¾	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
26¼	15		RCA pf B...	200	25¼	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
4¼	2¼		Rad Kei Orp.	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
23	16	1	Raybest Man.	100	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛
14	8⅜		Real Silk Hos.	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
13⅞	6⅜		Rem Rand....	1900	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
69½	32⅜		Rem Rand 1 pf	100	67	67	67	67	
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor....	1900	4	4⅛	4	4	
25⅜	16		Repub Ir&Stl.	1900	22¼	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ¼
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	800	60¼	60½	60¼	60½	+ ½
11¼	5		Revere C & B.	700	12	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
24	15½	1	Reynolds Met.	1900	23⅞	24	23⅜	24	+ ¼
12½	6½		Reynolds Sp...	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ⅜
45⅜	40	3	Reynolds T B.	800	42½	42⅜	42½	42⅜	+ ¼
12½	9		Ritter Dental..	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
31¼	26⅜		Roan Antelop.	400	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	− ⅜
10¼	4		Rossia Insur...	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
			—S—						
56	44	3	Safeway St...	900	54	54	54	54	+ ½
102⅜	84¾	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	10	102¼	102½	102¼	102½	+1½
36½	20½		St Joseph Ld.	4200	23¼	23⅞	23	23⅞	+ ½
4⅜	2⅜		St L San F...	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6⅛	2¼		St L & S F pf	600	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
38¼	26¼		Schenley Distl	9100	38	38½	37¾	38½	+ ½
8	3⅜		Schulte Ret St	400	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
30	15		Schulte St pf.	900	28	28½	28	28½	+ ⅜
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
37⅜	25¾	.70b	Seaboard Oil..	500	37	37¼	37	37	+ ½
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	19700	49¼	50⅜	49¼	50⅜	+1½
2	1		Seneca Copper	600	1½	1½	1½	1½	
8¼	4⅜		Servel Inc.....	6900	7⅜	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ¼
13⅛	6⅜	.28	Shattuck (FG)	100	12	12	12	12	− ⅛
11⅜	7⅞		Shell Un Oil..	1900	9⅜	10	9⅜	9⅞	+ ¼
24⅛	17		Simmon Comt	600	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
19⅞	15⅛	.15g	Socony-Vac ..	3700	16⅜	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
39⅜	31⅜	2.40	SP Rican Sug	200	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	− ⅜
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific...	1600	27¾	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅞
36½	23⅜		Sou Railway..	1400	32¼	33	32¼	32⅞	+ ⅞
40⅞	27¾		So Railway pf	7600	37⅜	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	− ⅜
8	2⅝		Sparks With..	900	6⅞	7	6⅜	6⅞	+ ¼
4⅜	2		Spear & Co....	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
42	29	[illegible]	Spear & Co pf	100	39	39	39	39	
11⅜	4⅜		Sperry & Co..	4500	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
61⅜	19		Spiegel May S	1800	59¼	61¼	59¼	61¼	+2¼
31½	21⅜	3	Spicer Mfg pf.	10	29	29	29	29	
25¼	20⅛	1	Stan Brands..	700	22⅜	22½	22¼	22⅜	
17	6⅞		St Gas & Elec	200	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
17	7⅜		St G & E pf..	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
1⅜	⅞		Stand Invest..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
42⅞	34¼	1	Stand O of Cal	500	37⅜	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	+ ¼
50⅛	44⅛	1	Stand Oil N J	2100	46⅜	46½	46⅜	46½	+ ⅛
58	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod.	1200	56¾	56⅞	56¾	56⅞	+ ⅜
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	1700	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
13¼	6		Stone & Web.	400	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ⅛
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	1400	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
47	19½		Studebaker pf	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	
61½	51½	1	Sun Oil.......	100	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	
3	1¾		Superior Oil..	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
			—T—						
29⅜	23⅛	1	Texas Co......	200	27	27⅜	27	27⅛	+ ⅜
43¼	34½	.50g	Tex Guf Sulph	1300	38¼	38¼	38¼	38⅛	+ ⅛
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	1700	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅜
12	6¾		Tex Land Tr..	1500	9¼	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅜
15½	10		Thatcher Mfg	600	12⅝	13¼	12⅝	13¼	
9⅛	5⅜		Thermoid	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
20¼	13⅛		Thompson Pro	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
5½	3		Thompson Sta	500	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
12	8½		Tide Wat O A	9300	12	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅞		Timken Dt Ax	3800	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
41	29⅛	.60	Timken R Br.	500	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35¾	+ ⅜
8½	6½	.12½g	Transamerica	300	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	
6⅜	4⅜		Tri-Cont'l	500	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
19	6		Twin C RT pf	30	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
			—U—						
4	2⅜		Ulen Co.......	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
50⅛	42	1	Un Carbid & C	1300	45½	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅜
20½	15⅞	1	Un Oil of Cal	1600	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
133	110½	6	Union Pacific.	400	132	132	132	132	+ ¼
21	15⅜	1.20	Union Tank Cr	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	17⅜		Un Aircft & T	7800	23⅞	24	23⅜	24	+ ⅞
40¼	35	1.72	United Carbon	500	38	38	38	38	
8⅝	4½		United Corp...	3300	6⅛	6¼	6	6⅛	
37⅞	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf...	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅛
15¾	9¼		United Drug..	1500	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	4⅜		Un Dyewood..	70	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
5⅜	3⅛		Un Elec Coal.	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜
70⅜	59	2.50b	United Fruit..	400	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	+ ⅜
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	1600	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ¼
94¾	86	5	Un Gas & I pf	100	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	− ¼
33	18	.60	US CIP & Fdy	300	28	28	28	28	− ⅛
19½	16½	1.20	US P & F 1 pf	100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	− ¼
50½	37½	1	U S Gypsum..	100	43	43	43	43	
8⅜	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	300	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
19¾	14		US Leather A.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
12⅜	7¾		U S Realty...	400	9¾	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
21⅞	14¾		U S Rubber..	400	19⅞	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
48	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	400	45¼	46	45¼	46	+1½
135½	96⅜	2e	US Smelt & R	1400	128½	130	128½	130	+ ⅜
59⅞	46		U S Steel....	3500	52⅞	53	52⅜	53	+ ⅜
99½	88	.50g	U S Stee pf..	300	93	93½	93	93½	+ ¼
5½	3¼		United Strs A.	200	5	5	5	5	− ¼
47¾	40¼	2	Univ Leaf Tob	100	46	46	46	46	
38	16⅞		Univ Pic 1 pf.	40	45	45	44½	44½	− ½
3	1¼		Univ P & Rad	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜		Utilities P&LtA	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
			—V—						
1⅛	1		Vadsco Sales..	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
31⅞	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ¼
⅜	3⅛		Vir-Car Chem.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
			—W—						
6¾	3⅛		Wabash pf A..	2500	6½	7	6½	7	+ ⅜
8⅞	5¾		Waldorf Syst.	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
28⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co..	400	27½	27¾	27½	27¾	
102½	84½	6.50	Walgreen pf..	60	100	100	100	100	
8¼	4⅞		Warner Bros..	1400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
24⅜	18½		Warner Bro pf	100	15	15	15	15	
3⅞	1⅝		Warner Quinl	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13⅜	9⅛		Warren Bros..	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
7	5		Webster Eisen	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ¼
60	45	6	W P El 6 pf..	20	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	
70½	51¾	7	W P El 7pc pf	50	70	70	70	70	
95	78¾	6	W P Pw 6 pf.	50	97	97	97	97	
2½	1⅛		W Dairy Pd B	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
17¼	8¾		W Maryland..	1900	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15½	+ ⅜
8½	2¾		Western Pac..	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
17½	4⅜		West Pac pf..	1700	13½	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
66⅞	51½		West Union...	600	56	56⅛	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
36	26⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	1000	32¼	32¼	32	32	− ⅛
47¼	35⅜		Westing'e El..	1700	37⅜	38	37⅜	38	
25	25		Wheel & LE..	10	25	25	25	25	
57	15		Wheel Stl pf.	200	54	54	54	54	
3⅞	1½		White Sw Mch	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅜
9¼	5⅛		White S M pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ⅜
5⅜	3⅜		Wilcox O & G	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
8⅞	4¾		Wilson Comp.	1100	8⅞	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅜
25	12¼		Wilson Com A	2500	24¼	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
81½	53		Wilson Com pf	300	81½	81½	80¾	80¾	− ¾
53⅞	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co.	1700	51¼	52⅛	51¼	52⅛	+1⅛
75	16⅞		Wright Aero..	20	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	+1½
20⅜	14	.60	Yale & Towne	400	17	17	17	17	
			—Y—						
7¼	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
33⅜	21½		Youngs'n S&T	800	28	29	29	29	+ ½
			—Z—						
4⅜	3		Zenith Radio..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
2	⅜		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 8% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Treasury Has Time to Announce Financing

New York, April 10 (AP)—Whether Uncle Sam will attempt another huge refunding operation next Autumn to cut the cost of his borrowing is a question which will be answered this week.

The treasury has until April 15 to announce a plan to call for payment on Next Oct. 15 any part of the $4,360,000,000 of the fourth liberty loan which will then be outstanding.

The treasury has offered new 10-12 year 3¼ per cent bonds in exchange for the 1,000,000,000 of the fourth liberty loan issue which called six months ago as of the coming April 15. For each $1,000,000,000 of the issue, which pays 4¼ per cent, which can be refunded on a 3¼ per cent basis, the treasury saves $10,000,000 annually in interest charges.

Investors who do not elect to take the new 3¼ per cent bonds in exchange for their called liberties can get cash for them, but in view of the present state of bond yields, investors who wish to keep their funds in long-term U. S. Government obligations, bond analysts point out, can apparently do no better than accept the 3¼ per cent issue.

Whether the treasury will call more of the liberties as of next Oct. 15, some bond experts say, may depend to some extent on the willingness shown by holders of the called bonds to take the new issue. It is understood that subscriptions received for the 3¼ per cent issue thus far have been a bit sluggish, but there is usually a rush at the last minute.

Last Oct. 15, some $1,900,000,000 of the loan was called, and bonds paying 4½ per cent the first year and 3¼ thereafter offered in exchange. Somewhat less than half the holders accepted that offer, as the bond market began to slip a few days later, following announcement of the gold price fixing program.

Since the changes in the gold price were abandoned early this year, the government bond market has improved markedly. The average yield of 8 long-term U. S. Government issues has declined from a high last year of 3.67 per cent, to a current low level of about 3.05 per cent.

Some bond analysts believe that announcement of another largeg refunding operation would indicate that the administration intends to pursue a conservative monetary program.

GAINS SHOWN IN INDUSTRY

Washington, April 10—Industrial adavnces which began to appear in February were extended in March, the American Federation of Labor reports in its monthly survey of business.

In the four weeks ended March 24, automobile production increased 15 per cent and building contracts were more than double the record for February, the review reported.

Industrial production as a whole increased 3 per cent more than the usual gain for this season, while a 16 per cent gain in merchandise carloadings "showed that goods produced were moving into trade," the rview stated, adding:

"Workers' increased buying power raised Easter sales 35 to 50 per cent above last year and even 70 per cent in some localitrade even in February was 43 per cent over last year shows that merchants are ordering ahead, expecting a good spring and fall season."

Fewer Failures Reported in Week

New York, April 10—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports 226 commercial failures in United States the past week, against 230 in the previous week and 418 in the like 1933 week.

U.S. Borrowing Runs Behind Schedule

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Government borrowing is running billions behind President Roosevelt's budget estimates of 10,000,000,000 for the first half of 1934.

In more than three months, the treasury has borrowed $2,250,000,000 of "new money" and is pretty well fixed with cash for some weeks to come.

Mr. Roosevelt estimated the government would need $6,000,000,000 of "new money" in the six months ending June 30.

During the same period the government has raised $1,500,000,000 to retire maturing securities. The President's budget counted on 4,000,000,000 for the half year.

Including the billion dollar fourth liberty maturity on April 13 and a quarter billion in notes due May 2, treasury financing for four of the six months will be only around $5,000,000,000.

A slackening in emergegncy spending during February and March provides the explanation for the much-reduced flotations.

The ledger book of the government today looks something like this: Debit—$26,160,000,000 in outstanding obligations—known as the public debt.

Credit—$2,000,000,000 in cash; $15,886,000,000 in securities held including (book value) $11,747,000,000 of war debts, $2,428,000,000 in RFC collateral, $1,027,000,000 in capital stock subscriptions to federal corporations.

Public debt increase since a year ago—$2,039,000,000.

Increment on dollar devaluation—$2,810,000,000 of which $2,000,000,000 is set aside for the stabilization fund.

Socony Cuts "Gas" Price

Standard Oil Co. of New York, Inc., reduced service-station and tank-wagon gasoline prices on all grades ½-cent a gallon in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Binghampton, effective today. Prices in the above areas were above the average.

OIL OUTPUT IS UP IN WEEK

Tulsa, Okla., April 10 (AP)—A 41,632 barrel increase in Texas was responsible for the greater part of an advance from 2,380,937 to 2,427,982 barrels in daily average crude oil production of the United States last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

With East Texas furnishing almost half the total output, Texas production increased from 1,018,720 to 1,060,352 barrels daily. The East Texas increase was from 488,455 to 528,220 barrels.

Oklahoma production dropped from 461,475 to 460,505 barrels.

In California there was an advance from 462,750 to 470,000 barrels.

Kansas production dropped from 125,475 to 123,710 barrels.

A 660-barrel increase brought the eastern average to 126,660 barrels

The Rocky Mountain area show an increase from 82,070 to 82,780 barrels a day.

Banks Asked to Reach Holders

Washington, April 10—Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has sent a telegram to all banks urging their co-operation in reaching individual holders of called Fourth Liberty Loan bonds. Bonds outstanding, which are callable, are those having digits ending with the figure 0, 1 or 9.

Good Used Cars--Priced Right in Today's "Call of the Open Road" Specials

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John Tobin to South Boston Trust Company, dated June 28, 1920, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4237, Page 448, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, being the successor by conversion under the laws of the United States of America to said South Boston Trust Company, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven o'clock A. M. on TUESDAY the 1st day of May, A.D., 1934, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the South Boston District of said Boston—now known as the Estate Nos. 245-247 West Broadway, and being bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by said Broadway twenty-six (26) feet; northwesterly by land now or late of Still seventy (70) feet and by land now or late of Ellen T. Moynihan ten and twenty-three hundredths (10.23) feet; southwesterly by land now or late of Tofilia Williams and Peter J. Williams thirteen and twenty one hundredths (13.21) feet; northwesterly again by said land of Williams one and fifteen hundredths (1.15) feet; southwesterly again by said land of Williams two and sixty-six hundredths (2.66) feet; southeasterly by said land of Williams eleven and twenty-five hundredths (11.25) feet; southwesterly again by said Williams' land eleven and six hundredths (11.06) feet; southeasterly again by land now or late of Jurgis G. Gegnzis seventy (70) feet; and containing nineteen hundred fifty-three (1953) square feet of land; be said measurements or contents more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described; together with all rights of way and drainage in a passageway leading from the rear of the building on the above described premises to Silver Street — as shown on a plan drawn by William Kelly, Civil Engineer, dated July 20, 1914 and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3826, Page 531, and all other rights and easements appurtenant to said above described premises as mentioned in a deed of said premises given by William P. Higgins, Executor of the will of Francis Sweeney to me, of even date and to be recorded herewith." Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any. Terms of sale: $500.00 in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days. Other terms to be announced at the sale. FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON by Herbert Pearson, Receiver. April 6, 1934. ap10 17 23

HEARINGS

BOSTON, Massachusetts, On Tuesday, April 17, 1934, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Morris Franks et al, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 434A Columbus Ave., Wd. 4, in the following respect: (Section 6—par. 18) Permit junk (sale of second-hand tires, accessories and rims) in a general business district, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

BOSTON, Massachusetts, On Tuesday, April 17, 1934, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Charles Clark, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 196 Fairmount Ave., Wd. 18, in the following respect: (Section 11) Permit existing 7-family house to be converted into a 9-family house in a 2-family residence district, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COSTELLO—In Dorchester, April 8, William E., beloved husband of Margaret (McNally) Costello. Funeral from his late home, 25 Hinckley St., on Wednesday, April 11, at 9:15. Requiem high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOVAN—In Dorchester, April 8, Matthew T., beloved husband of Margaret Donovan (nee Monahan). Funeral from his late residence, 71 Harbor View St., Wednesday, April 11, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Late member of St. Augustine Court, No. 46, M. C. O. F.

DOOLEY—Of Boston, April 8, Michael, son of the late Patrick and Mary Dooley (nee Connolly). Funeral from the home of his brother, John A. Dooley, 32 Pickering St., Winchester, Wednesday, April 11, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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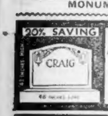
MONUMENTS



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FOUND BY POLICE—176993, pocketbook, woman's black leather containing car ticket; 177002, pocketbook, lady's black patent leather; 382017 coat, gent's grey topcoat, 1 grey blanket; 123016, tire, Goodyear tube, rim, 3246; 177003, suitcase, 1956 black patent leather, containing woman's clothing; 177402, pocketbook, lady's black cloth, white prayer beads and crucifix; 813011, bicycle, girl's blue and white. Tale. FOUND—Poodle Boston terrier, police, collie, Airedale, Irish terrier and spaniel dog. Call Miss James. Liberty 4900.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST—In Watertown, white Eskimo Spitz, male; reward. Mid. 6673.

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LOST—In Newton Cen., red cocker spaniel, 10 months old, named Tom. Cen. 4271.

LOST—Cat, Angora, grey and white. Rew. 6 Brown Ter., Jamaica Plain.

LOST—Newton, 8 wks. ago; Collie, yellowish brown. License 19742. N. N. 3858-J.

LOST—Dorchester, April 1; light brown mongrel male, white breast. Rew. Tal. 2233.

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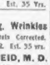

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOAM $5 a load delivered. Call Mystic 6310.

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ELEC. refrig., all sizes, $35 up, machines for markets, apts. Mitchell, Hyde Park 0568.

BUILDING MATERIALS

CINDERS GRAVEL—SAND—STONE DUST—CRUSHED STONE—Del. Anywhere. D. B. RAYMOND. Mid. 0944.

PAINTS

MODENE PAINT Tredex and Tredene for beautiful floors. Simons Br. Co., Hardware. 21 Wash St. Cap. 5600. Free Delivery

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

AMORY JUNK CO., all kind bought, sold. 249 Amory St., JAMaica 4610.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1934 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan, Radio, $1985
1931 LaSalle Con. Coupe.............. 525
1932 Cadillac 12 Town Sedan.......... 1850
BRAVES FIELD MOTOR CAR CO.
894 Comm. Ave. Longwood 8521

1932 STUDEBAKER
5-Pass.—Certified **$545**
Mr. McKinnon, Studebaker Co.
900 Com. Ave. Sta. 6300

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

$85, PONTIAC Sport Coupe; $355, Essex Pacemaker 1932 Sedan; Many others; small monthly payments arranged. Save Cash with Cashman. Cashman Motors, Asp. 8000, Hudson-Terraplane Dealers, Brookline Village.

1932 Nash Standard 8 Sedan; $175 down, bal. monthly; shiny, new appearance; trim, neat and economical, price $445. See Mr. Hynes, c/o FRANKLIN, 596 Comm. Ave. KENmore 3630.

1931—CHYSLER C. M. Sedan, $285; '31 Ford Tudor, $185; '32 Chevrolet Coach, $325. 155 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 3600.

BUICK SEDAN, 30-47, excellent condition, $350 cash. Can be seen between 10 and 12 A.M. 546 Commonwealth Ave. Mr. J. Ring.

1932 HUDSON sedan. Snappy popular Pacemaker 8. Cost new over $1200. Radio and other extras; easy terms. "Money-Back" Guarantee. Open eves. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. Ken. 4010.

'30 HUPMOBILE 6-wheel Sport Sedan; trunk, other sport extras; Japanese Purple Lake finish; car in beautiful condition. $125 down, $18.23 monthly includes all charges. Hupmobile, 1055 Comm. Ave., STAdium 7400.

1933 GRAHAM 8 coupe, $675; cost new, $1245; guaranteed in every way; shatterproof glass; ride control; easy terms. Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 2201.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929; needs little work, $35, Ford Coupe, $45. 118 Chelsea St., EVErett 3030.

CHEV. '31 sedan delivery, $215; Chev. '31 1½-ton panel, new motor, $195. Gar. 9030.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedans and Coaches, $120 to $150. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St.; Chas. 0067.

Wanted Ford or small car. Pay all cash. Mrs. Roach, Sta. 0559.

WE BUY Any Car. Public Motor Sales, 45 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9209.

$50 1929 Whippet 4-door Sedan, new tires, A1. Malden 8229-M.

$95 Late Essex Coach, excellent condition. MYSTIC 0375-M.

$105 1929 Chevrolet Business Coupe guaranteed mechanically. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd., Bel. 3680.

$115 1929 Chevrolet Coach, excellent condition, a steal. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680.

$125 1930 Ford Roadster. All good tires. Excellent mechanical condition. E. J. Fitzwilliam, 264 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Garrison 2046.

$125 1930 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, needs a few repairs; terms. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 5620.

$150 '30 Plymouth 4-cyl. Roadster, excellent. E. E. Wadsworth, E. Milton. BLU. 0470

$195 Dodge, '30 Model D. A., 4-D. Sed. Connolly's Garage, STA. 6700.

$225 1930 Dodge Cpe., De Luxe. R. S. N. T. Chev. 600 Commercial St., CAP. 6724.

$245 '30 Marquette Sed., 4-door, excellent. Middlesex 2883.

$250 Chevrolet Cabriolet. Newton Hudson-Essex. New. No. 1990.

$285 1931 Hudson De Luxe Sedan Perfect condition. Teel Mfg. Co., 127 Main St., Medford. Mystic 6000.

$325 buys '32 Plymouth P. D. 4-door sedan, like new. Col. 2700.

$365 buys '30 Convertible Coupe. Low mileage, like new. Terms. **Nash** Morton Motor Mart., Inc. GEN. 4000

$499 Sacrifice 1930 Graham 8 De Luxe Sedan. Cost $3000 new, fully equipped. Perfect throughout. Owner, Han. 6431

$515 1932 Olds Patrician Sed., 6 w. wheels. Middlesex 2883.

'29 PLYMOUTH Roadster, absolutely clean, $78. 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SOMERVILLE DEALER
Studebaker—De Soto—Plymouth
F. A. DUTTON MOTOR CO.
Used Cars—Ball Sq.—SOM. 1089-1090
Open Evenings

PIERCE SPECIAL
1931 PACKARD CLUB
Sedan, De Luxe, 6 Wire Wheel equip't. Very clean throughout. Call Mr. Kehoe, U. C. Manager, STA. 6300. **$69**
1065 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
WHERE COMM. AVE. TURNS

DAILY USED CAR SPECIALS
'30 Essex Twn. Sed., wonderful cond., $155
'32 Pontiac Coach, excellent cond., $395
ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
14 Wash. St., Grove Hall. Gar. 1600.

29x4.40 U. S. Tires 28x4.75
$3.25 **Field's** $3.95
1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

'31 Dodge D. H. 4-Door Sedan
Very low mileage, in up to the minute condition. Priced right at $3[illegible]. Guaranteed by us.
Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., Inc.
645 Br'dway, Somerville. Pros. 2170-2171.

BEAUTIFUL 1932 DODGE
D. L. Sedan. Graceful car; motor, tires, upholstery, paint like new. Only $450. Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., 645 Broadway, Somerville. Prospect 2170-2171.

1933 WILLYS 690A SEDAN
Like new, small mileage. Beautiful car. Priced low at $395, terms. Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., 645 Broadway, Somerville. Prospect 2170-2171. Open eves.

$145 1928 BUICK SEDAN in exceptional condition. A special.
STUDEBAKER USED CAR ANNEX
964 BROAD ST., LYNN Jackson 298

'30 Buick Sedan, Model 47
One of these popular models in fine condition for $340. Excellent terms. Cambridge Motor So., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

'32 Chevrolet Coupe, $325
Blue duco finish, car in perfect mechanical condition. Cash or terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

1930 NASH SEDAN
Beautiful car. Only one owner, motor perfect, tires, paint, upholstery A1. Call Mr. Monroe, Highlands 1852.

Auto Repairs Time Payments
No Down Payments. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES.
983 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1405

$120 Down, 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, like new, blue duco finish; guaranteed. See it today. PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

$230 1930 Dodge Sedan. 4 new tires, good paint, excellent tires. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680.

'32 GMC F. 18B Refrigerator Dry Iceder with spacious utility rack. $750; terms. Mr. Stein. GMC. STAdium 2900.

1933 DODGE ½-ton panel truck, $525. 99 Park St. Chel. 0097.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

MECHANICS, GARAGES, GAS STATIONS
Everything for the car. Generators, starters called for and delivered. Prices right.
SOUTH END BATTERY CO.
Cor. Dover and Harrison Ave. DEV. 6829

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS
An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO repairing in your garage or mine; cars or trucks; all work guaranteed; half price. Somerset 2587-M. H. MacNeil.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

NOT 1c DOWN Now pay as you drive Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472, nights. Tal. 7121. 100 Brighton Ave., Allston

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

AUTO, FIRE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT, LIFE, GLASS
THOMAS BLACK
40 BROAD ST. HUBbard 7865

LOWEST finance charge, small amount down, best companies; plate service. 53 State St., Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632.

$5 DOWN free plate service; agent will call. Sound Co's. M. I. Prigot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 315. HAN. 5247.

$5 DOWN. Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. Mr. Lewis, Hubbard 1909. 600 Washington St. Rm. 630.

Collins $5 down. Honest service, low terms. 100 Summer St. Lib. 9782.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.
Published daily expect Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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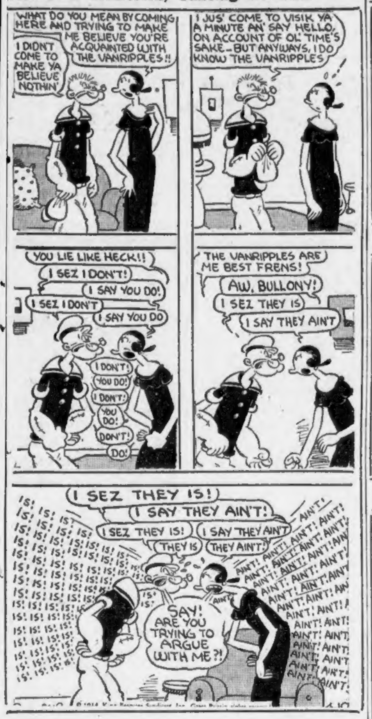
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMING HERE AND TRYING TO MAKE ME BELIEVE YOU'RE ACQUAINTED WITH THE VANRIPPLES!!
I DIDN'T COME TO MAKE YA BELIEVE NOTHIN'
I JUS' COME TO VISIK YA A MINUTE AN' SAY HELLO, ON ACCOUNT OF OL' TIME'S SAKE - BUT ANYWAYS, I DO KNOW THE VANRIPPLES
YOU LIE LIKE HECK!!
I SEZ I DON'T!
I SAY YOU DO!
I SEZ I DON'T
I SAY YOU DO
I DON'T!
YOU DO!
I DON'T!
YOU DO!
DON'T!
DO!
THE VANRIPPLES ARE ME BEST FRENS!
AW, BULLONY!
I SEZ THEY IS
I SAY THEY AIN'T
I SEZ THEY IS!
I SAY THEY AIN'T!
I SEZ THEY IS!
I SAY THEY AIN'T
THEY IS
THEY AIN'T
IS! IS! IS! IS! IS! IS! IS! IS! IS! IS!
AIN'T! AIN'T! AIN'T! AIN'T! AIN'T! AIN'T! AIN'T! AIN'T!
SAY! ARE YOU TRYING TO ARGUE WITH ME?!
4-10

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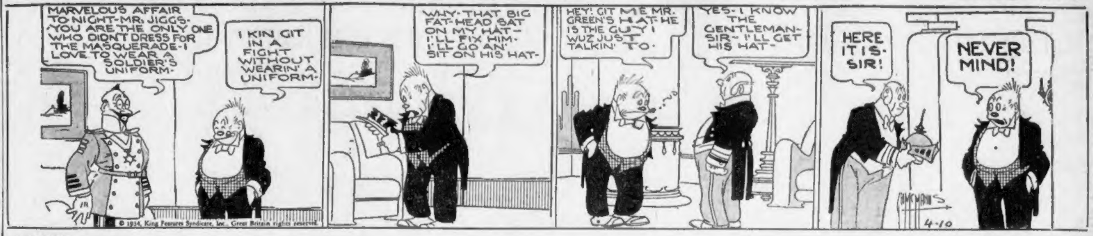
BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Revenge Foiled


MARVELOUS AFFAIR TO NIGHT - MR. JIGGS - YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE WHO DIDN'T DRESS FOR THE MASQUERADE - I LOVE TO WEAR A SOLDIER'S UNIFORM -
I KIN GIT IN A FIGHT WITHOUT WEARIN' A UNIFORM -
WHY - THAT BIG FAT-HEAD SAT ON MY HAT - I'LL FIX HIM - I'LL GO AN' SIT ON HIS HAT -
HEY! GIT ME MR. GREEN'S HAT - HE IS THE GUY I WUZ JUST TALKIN' TO -
YES - I KNOW THE GENTLEMAN - SIR - I'LL GET HIS HAT -
HERE IT IS - SIR!
NEVER MIND!
GEO McMANUS
4-10

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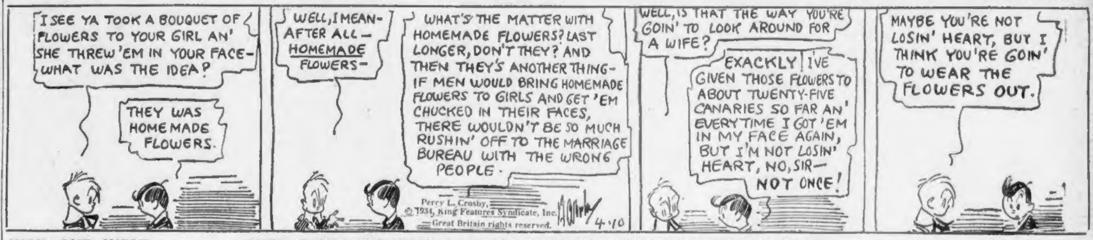
SKIPPY

Perseverance


I SEE YA TOOK A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS TO YOUR GIRL AN' SHE THREW 'EM IN YOUR FACE - WHAT WAS THE IDEA?
THEY WAS HOMEMADE FLOWERS.
WELL, I MEAN - AFTER ALL - HOMEMADE FLOWERS -
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HOMEMADE FLOWERS? LAST LONGER, DON'T THEY? AND THEN THEY'S ANOTHER THING - IF MEN WOULD BRING HOMEMADE FLOWERS TO GIRLS AND GET 'EM CHUCKED IN THEIR FACES, THERE WOULDN'T BE SO MUCH RUSHIN' OFF TO THE MARRIAGE BUREAU WITH THE WRONG PEOPLE.
WELL, IS THAT THE WAY YOU'RE GOIN' TO LOOK AROUND FOR A WIFE?
EXACKLY! I'VE GIVEN THOSE FLOWERS TO ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE CANARIES SO FAR AN' EVERY TIME I GOT 'EM IN MY FACE AGAIN, BUT I'M NOT LOSIN' HEART, NO, SIR - NOT ONCE!
MAYBE YOU'RE NOT LOSIN' HEART, BUT I THINK YOU'RE GOIN' TO WEAR THE FLOWERS OUT.
4-10

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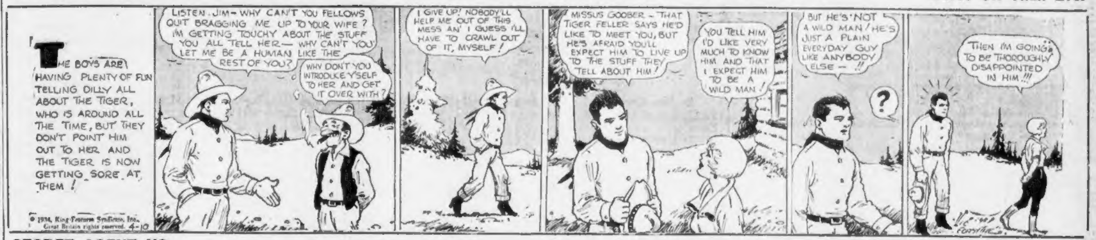
WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Worse Off Than Ever


THE BOYS ARE HAVING PLENTY OF FUN TELLING DILLY ALL ABOUT THE TIGER, WHO IS AROUND ALL THE TIME, BUT THEY DON'T POINT HIM OUT TO HER AND THE TIGER IS NOW GETTING SORE AT THEM!
LISTEN, JIM - WHY CAN'T YOU FELLOWS QUIT BRAGGING ME UP TO YOUR WIFE? I'M GETTING TOUCHY ABOUT THE STUFF YOU ALL TELL HER - WHY CAN'T YOU LET ME BE A HUMAN LIKE THE REST OF YOU?
WHY DON'T YOU INTRODUCE Y'SELF TO HER AND GET IT OVER WITH?
I GIVE UP! NOBODY'LL HELP ME OUT OF THIS MESS AN' I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CRAWL OUT OF IT, MYSELF!
MISSUS GOOBER - THAT TIGER FELLER SAYS HE'D LIKE TO MEET YOU, BUT HE'S AFRAID YOU'LL EXPECT HIM TO LIVE UP TO THE STUFF THEY TELL ABOUT HIM!
YOU TELL HIM I'D LIKE VERY MUCH TO KNOW HIM AND THAT I EXPECT HIM TO BE A WILD MAN!
BUT HE'S NOT A WILD MAN! HE'S JUST A PLAIN EVERYDAY GUY LIKE ANYBODY ELSE - !!
?
THEN I'M GOING TO BE THOROUGHLY DISAPPOINTED IN HIM!!!
4-10

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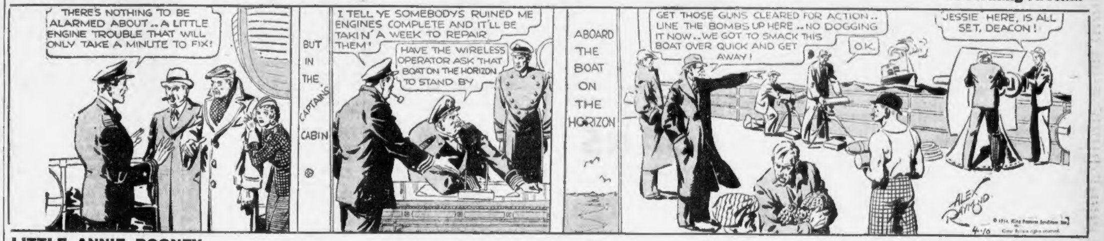
SECRET AGENT X9

A Floating Arsenal


THERE'S NOTHING TO BE ALARMED ABOUT .. A LITTLE ENGINE TROUBLE THAT WILL ONLY TAKE A MINUTE TO FIX!
BUT IN THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN
I TELL YE SOMEBODY'S RUINED ME ENGINES COMPLETE AND IT'LL BE TAKIN' A WEEK TO REPAIR THEM!
HAVE THE WIRELESS OPERATOR ASK THAT BOAT ON THE HORIZON TO STAND BY
ABOARD THE BOAT ON THE HORIZON
GET THOSE GUNS CLEARED FOR ACTION .. LINE THE BOMBS UP HERE .. NO DOGGING IT NOW .. WE GOT TO SMACK THIS BOAT OVER QUICK AND GET AWAY!
O.K.
JESSIE HERE, IS ALL SET, DEACON!
ALEX RAYMOND
4-10

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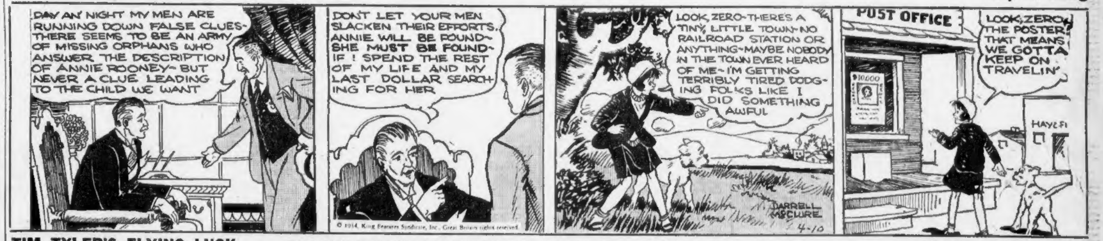
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Keep on Going


DAY AN' NIGHT MY MEN ARE RUNNING DOWN FALSE CLUES - THERE SEEMS TO BE AN ARMY OF MISSING ORPHANS WHO ANSWER THE DESCRIPTION OF ANNIE ROONEY - BUT NEVER A CLUE LEADING TO THE CHILD WE WANT
DON'T LET YOUR MEN SLACKEN THEIR EFFORTS. ANNIE WILL BE FOUND - SHE MUST BE FOUND - IF I SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE AND MY LAST DOLLAR SEARCHING FOR HER
LOOK, ZERO - THERE'S A TINY, LITTLE TOWN - NO RAILROAD STATION OR ANYTHING - MAYBE NOBODY IN THE TOWN EVER HEARD OF ME - I'M GETTING TERRIBLY TIRED DODGING FOLKS LIKE I DID SOMETHING AWFUL
POST OFFICE
$10,000
HAY & FI
LOOK, ZERO, THE POSTER! THAT MEANS WE GOTTA KEEP ON TRAVELIN'
DARRELL McCLURE
4-10

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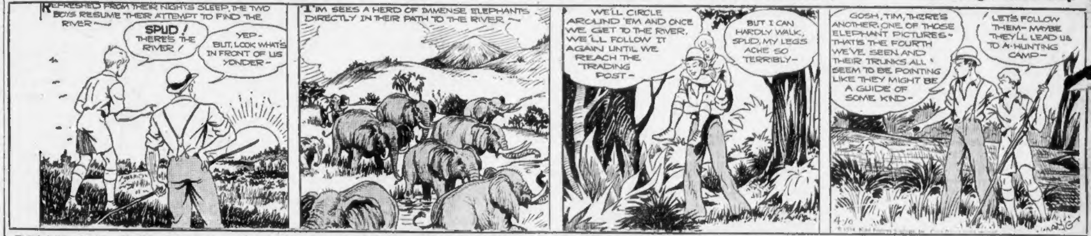
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

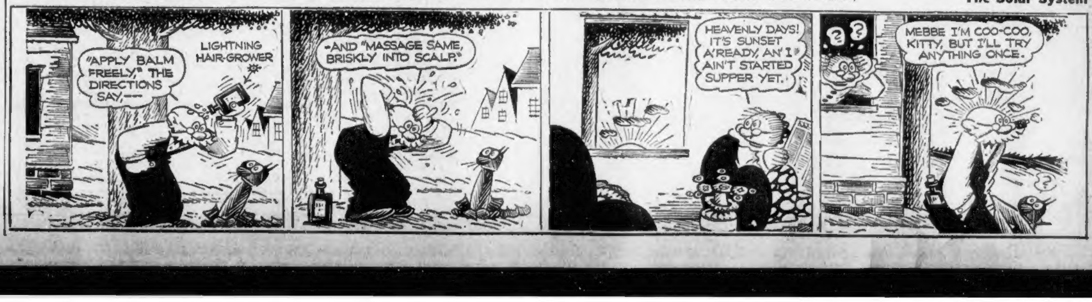
The Jungle Road Map


REFRESHED FROM THEIR NIGHT'S SLEEP, THE TWO BOYS RESUME THEIR ATTEMPT TO FIND THE RIVER -
SPUD! THERE'S THE RIVER!
YEP - BUT, LOOK WHAT'S IN FRONT OF US YONDER -
I'M SEES A HERD OF IMMENSE ELEPHANTS DIRECTLY IN THEIR PATH TO THE RIVER -
WE'LL CIRCLE AROUND 'EM AND ONCE WE GET TO THE RIVER, WE'LL FOLLOW IT AGAIN UNTIL WE REACH THE TRADING POST -
BUT I CAN HARDLY WALK, SPUD, MY LEGS ACHE SO TERRIBLY -
GOSH, TIM, THERE'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE ELEPHANT PICTURES - THAT'S THE FOURTH WE'VE SEEN AND THEIR TRUNKS ALL SEEM TO BE POINTING LIKE THEY MIGHT BE A GUIDE OF SOME KIND -
LET'S FOLLOW THEM - MAYBE THEY'LL LEAD US TO A HUNTING CAMP -
4-10
YOUNG

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Solar System


"APPLY BALM FREELY," THE DIRECTIONS SAY, ---
LIGHTNING HAIR-GROWER
-AND "MASSAGE SAME, BRISKLY INTO SCALP."
HEAVENLY DAYS! IT'S SUNSET A'READY, AN' I AIN'T STARTED SUPPER YET.
? ?
MEBBE I'M COO-COO, KITTY, BUT I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE.
?

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

Radio Treat Tonight for All Secret Agent X-9 Club Folk

Tonight there is a treat in store for "Secret Agent X-9" members by one of their young lad comrades—so all Secret Agents should be on hand at their radios. Dial in Station WAAB between 6:30 and 6:45 and the entertainment is yours.

"Secret Agent X-9" himself has rounded up another brilliant program for his followers. "Secret Agent X-9" believes that a little pleasure should be mixed up with this gruelling business of tracking down criminals.

Consequently, he's on the air every Tuesday evening with a program of his own.

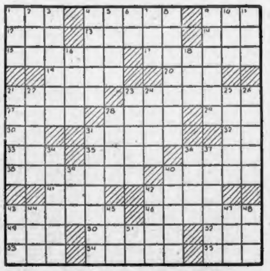
Tonight the lineup will be featured by John Sullivan, youthful sleuth from Hyde Park, who is a member of the "Secret Agent X-9" Club. Along with being a first class detective, Sullivan shows plenty of talent in a musical line.

His instrument is the piano-accordion upon which he is highly skilled. Young Mr. Sullivan will squeeze out a few popular tunes for his fellow members.

Don't forget tonight! Station WAAB. The time—6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—White linen vestment
4—Metal-bearing veins
9—Watering place
12—Grain
13—Any form of dentin
14—Is able to
15—Cylindrical
17—Hold up
19—State
20—Atom bearing an electric charge
21—Afterward
23—Lacking
27—Hebrew measure
28—Utter melody
29—Soft birdlike sound
30—Hebrew letter
31—What one does best
32—Toward
33—Snake-like fish
35—On the sheltered side
36—Mimicked
38—Trained
40—Hard transparent substance
41—To seat one's self
42—God of war
43—Value
46—Sewed loosely together
49—Regret
50—Tied with tough fibre
52—Eggs
53—Tavern
54—Series of steps on each side of a fence
55—Color

VERTICAL
1—Inspired performance
2—Disinfectant
3—Scold
4—Metric measure
5—Above
6—Act
7—Age
8—Cleansing instrument
9—Artistic in grouping and effect
10—Dance step
11—Insect
16—Always
18—Decay
21—Galloped easily
22—Sovereign of Afghanistan
23—Telegraphed
24—Poker term
25—Memoranda
26—Commodities
28—Solitary
31—Hesitates
34—Give ear to
36—Beverages
37—Parson
39—Prevaricate
40—Quality
42—Victim of first Biblical murder
43—Assam silkworm
44—Center of the planetary system
45—Witty saying
47—Night before
48—Pa
51—Mathematical term

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

Sign the Petition!

For more than a century and a half, this country has been able to get along independently of the politics of Europe.

During that long period, there has been no phase of national existence in which we have not advanced.

Territorially, the thirteen original States have expanded into a continental domain.

Economically, we have utilized natural resources and established manufactures, until America is the greatest of producing nations, having the richest home markets, employing more workers, paying better wages and maintaining higher standards of living than any other country on the globe.

Culturally, we have not lagged. The American people have developed a literature that is worthy as well as indigenous, and in architecture, music and the graphic arts they have learned to express themselves.

In sum, America represents a well rounded national civilization, and, under our historic institutions, we have been spared the passion and tyrannies and persecutions visited upon so many less happy races.

Founded upon the maxims of Washington, the achievements of Hamilton and the philosophy of Jefferson, the American system has proved itself best for the American people; and Washington's farewell admonition still remains "the great rule of conduct for us"—

"Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground?"

Those ardent internatioinalists who have again raised the meddlesome and pernicious issue of the League of Natioins and the League Court are simply blind to realities.

Their whole campaign is based upon a misreading and misapprehension of the facts of a hard-boiled world.

Their very propaganda contains its own refutation.

For example, the League of Nations Association is circulating a pamphlet in support of League membership. "Why raise the issue now?" the circular asks and it goes on to say:

"Because the world is face to face with another 1914. . . . Once more mass hatred and fear are breaking over the boundaries of reason."

"The earth today is set for a vast explosion, and there are plenty of sparks to set it off."

"War hysteria grows AS THE INFLUENCE OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS WANES."

"The threat of international conflagration INCREASES in inverse ratio to the prestige of Geneva."

And such dire warnings of disaster, avouched by the internationalists, are called "reasons" why America should forego her advantages and sacrifice her diplomatic and economic independence—for what?

For the precarious privilege of joining a moribund Old World political organization which League advocates themselves admit—is "waning" and futile—for the dangerous adventure of engaging ourselves in the wiles and intrigues wherein the League propagandists themselves perceive the dreadful portents of a new World War, more destructive than the last one!

And to what purpose that anybody can predict? So that we may be assured of peace? There is no such assurance. The League of Nations Association's bulletin confesses as much when it says, frankly:

"We do not claim that international co-operation is an easy method, or that it represents a sure escape from war."

At a time when our people have cares enough at home, and more than enough, it was neither wise nor proper for the League of Nations issue to be gratuitously raised again.

But the issue has been raised, and it must be squelched.

The League propagandists are distributing petitions for League membership, to confuse Congress and influence the Administration.

And the answer to their perilous folly must come from the American people themselves.

On this page appears the petition which the Hearst newspapers are publishing so that the American people may make themselves heard.

It is YOUR DUTY, if YOU believe in an independent America, to sign the anti-League of Nations petition, and to get your patriotic friends and neighbors to sign.

More Go to College

The population of our colleges, universities, professional and technical schools has increased 600 per cent in this generation.

There's a lesson in these figures for those radicals who insist that great social changes are necessary because, they assert, our frontiers both of geography and of human opportunity are closing.

Chancellor Chase, of New York University, predicts that higher education in America will be extended rather than curtailed. Eighteen per cent of our population of college age is registered in institutions of higher learning, as compared with three per cent at the turn of the century.

Higher education, says Chancellor Chase, *"has ceased to be a matter of privilege for any class or group; it has become an opportunity for the many. And it bids fair to remain such an opportunity."*

These facts are eloquent. They are potent. They help describe in hopeful terms one of the great bulwarks of our present form of government and its ideals—the democratic school system.

We're Still a Democracy

Perhaps you haven't read that President Roosevelt has ordered the withdrawal from the stage of an opera with words by Eugene O'Neill and music by George Gershwin.

No, you haven't and you won't, either. That sort of thing happens only in Communist and Fascist countries, and we are still a very healthy democracy.

But it really does happen in other countries. In Italy Dictator Mussolini has ordered the withdrawal of an opera called "The Fable of the Exchanged Sons," with text by Luigi Pirandello, an Italian dramatist of first rank, and music by Gianfrancesco Malipiero, a famous composer.

In Fascist Austria Chancellor Dollfuss with a few strokes of a pen has wiped out all guarantees of free speech and free assembly.

In Washington, however, President Roosevelt recently attended a public dinner and laughed heartily at humorous gibes at himself and his Administration.

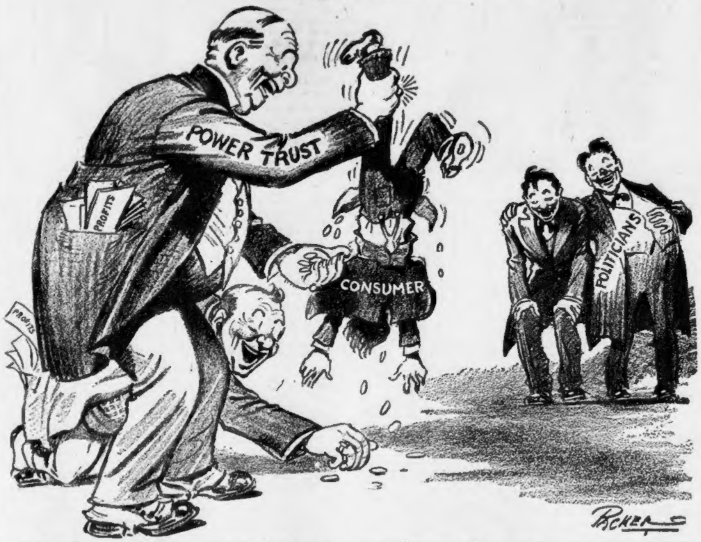
Young at 73

Mme. Schumann-Heink is another proof that woman's youth is a matter of spirit and energy—not years.

At 73, with a long and active life of work behind her, the famous singer is now embarking on another world tour which will carry her as far as Australia, South Africa and Japan. She will be "on the road" for two years, one of them on jaunts which will take her into every nook and cranny of this country.

Many more happy and active years to you, Mme. Schumann-Heink, and the large and enthusiastic audiences to which your beautiful voice entitles you!

The Long Shakedown



In New York, the Legislature reluctantly begins an investigation of a State Senator accused of serving the Power Trust with greater fidelity than the public who elected him.

In New York, the same Legislature grudgingly takes up Governor Lehman's fine plan to let the public build and operate their own gas and electric plants, where the Power Trust has punished them with poor service and high rates.

In Massachusetts, the Legislature plays shuttlecock and battledore with all the legislation intended to improve the relations of the consumers to the power corporations.

A man prominent in the public life of Massachusetts says he has examined the record of the Power and Light Committee of the Legislature for the past ten years and he is now convinced these legislators could not have served the Power Trust any more faithfully, in effect, if they had been on the Power Trust payroll.

We see petty little State legislators make faces at the national Congress and say it is an impotent, incompetent body.

Yet, while the little fellows make faces, Congress ACTS. The Norris-Rankin Bill has been passed by Congress. This means that the federal government will investigate the rates charged to consumers in all parts of the country. And the Federal Trade Commission continues its sweeping probe into the practices of the Power Trust.

Little boys make faces. BIG MEN ACT.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New York, April 10—Many boys about town are credited as inventors of that tasty and highly potent libation—the Side Car cocktail. Tippy Gray, Jay O'Brien, Ben Finney and Harry Craddock of London's Savoy bar are among legendary sponsors. But not one had anything to do with it.

O. O. McIntyre

Here is the true, unimpeachable story of its origin. Basil Woon, Erskine Gwynne and Joe Thompson arrived in rue Danou one evening at proper time for tiffin. John, the bartender at Henri's for years, was late. But finally half-staggered in with a bleeding forehead.

He explained his motorcycle with a side car was hors de combat, likewise his wife, but here he was and what would it be, gentlemen? Thompson ordered Cointreau, Woon, a fine and Erskine, on the wagon, desired orange bitters. Dazed from his mishap, John thought they were the ingredients cocktail crazy Americans had conceived and shook them up together. Et voila, the Side Car!

The mixture proved delicious. Each had three and immediately started out to ring doorbells. John has long since retired to his "propriete," for, like all bartenders he has one down in Vaucluse. Now at the local bistro he often recalls to his townsmen how the Side Car was born!

* * *

Still a personable juvenile, Ernest Glendenning has completed 31 years on the American stage. Born in England, he made his debut in a walk-on part with his parents. In his day he has played more than 300 different roles and can still show youngsters how to carry gloves, twirl a stick and tilt a silk hat.

* * *

Among newspapermen in New York the sartorial gift is—or was when I saw him last—best expressed by George Buchanan Fyfe. He can wear the white tie, morning coat or plus fours with the sangfroid of a Piccadilly blood. It was Fyfe who swung out of Churchill's one sunny noonday with Joe Drum and James Montgomery Flagg. "Ah," cried Frank Ward O'Malley hirpling from a cab, "The Spirit of '76!"

* * *

Theatrical folk are trying to coax Raymond Hitchcock's widow, Flora Zabelle, to sponsor an Armenian restaurant, one of those select, shadowy places where talk is not so important as food excellence. Miss Zabelle, daughter o fan Armenian scholar, has, since her retirement from the stage, long been hostess to her friends at quiet little spreads at her Great Neck estate and knows all the cusine subtleties of her race.

More than 600 private New York yachts will remain in dry docks this summer. Remindful of the time the elder J. P. Morgan was asked how much it cost to maintain a yacht. "Anyone," he replied, "who asks that question shouldn't own one."

* * *

And it was Rodin, I think, who, when asked by Lillian Russell how best to learn the art of scuplting, replied witheringly: "Just get a block of marble and knock off what you don't want."

* * *

No race responds with a fitting term like the English. I recall in Simpson's on the Strand one day at lunch when a steaming roast of beef was trundled up to a wan-looking customer who had every appearance of a bad night out. Holding an aching head between his hands while the server stood with knife poised, he finally murmured in faint sigh: "Just a hang-nail, please.

* * *

But a small town beats the world with the apt nickname. There was a red-mustached steamboatman in our town who had his mustache dyed black in the city. Two days later it was a deep purple and, even worse, the following week it was poisonous green. Ever after he was known as "Easter Egg" Jones.

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By Edgar A. Guest

BOOKS FOR SAILORS

One man threw a book aside;
On a shelf, untouched, it died.
"It has given joy to be,
But I'm done with it," said he.

As he put that book away
Useless on the shelf to stay
Said a sailor: "What I need
Is a book to sit and read.

"For your idle time at sea
Books are pleasant company,
Wish that someone now and then
Would remember sailormen."

Books no longer wanted lie
Dusty on the shelves to die
When with pleasure they would be
Read by men who go to sea.

Did you know that women fair
Gather books from everywhere—
Books, whatever kind they be—
For the men who go to sea?

All around the world they go
On the decks and down below,
Read and read and read again
By the lonely sailormen.

Daily Bible Text *"Blessed is everyone that feareth the Lord; that walketh in His ways."*
—Psalms cxxviii, 1.
By the Rev. Hugh R. Macgill, Presbyterian Church, Everett.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

'Women Are Always Politics'

Do women make good politicians?

Should women take part in politics?

Just what is the intelligent woman's position and power—if any—in this modern world?

Elsie Robinson

You've asked those questions. If you're a man, you've probably asked them resentfully, with a patronizing grin or a disgusted snort. And you've wound up with several regretful references to the Dear Old Days when Women Knew Their Places. Also a touching description of Mother sitting beside the fireside knitting . . . or presiding over the family soup kettle while the men did their stuff. Which, according to you, is precisely where women should be and what they should do.

If you're a woman, chances are you have answered those questions with even greater heat. And added a blistering broadcast on what We Girls would accomplish if Men—the old Meanies!—would give us our chance. Which you think should settle things. But you'd still like confirming evidence.

You'll find it in Simon and Schuster's latest book—"The New Dealers" by "Unofficial Observer." This book tells about the people who are running America today. Not only running it, but expressing America's current needs and attitudes.

There's a chapter about "Mrs. F. D. R."—Eleanor Roosevelt.

In the first place, there's the picture of the woman herself—that amiable, lovable, unconventional dynamo, with her indomitable energy, her insatiable curiosity about everything and everybody. A lady who goes places, does things—has ideas, packs a wallop, puts herself across.

Suddenly you see her leaping in league long lopes across our American skyline, where hitherto females have timidly toddled. Goody-goody! What a cheering prospect for us other lady voters!

But wait a minute! Something's wrong with this picture. Mrs. Roosevelt taking a night flight with Amelia Earhart . . . Mrs. Roosevelt resolutely visiting the second Bonus Army Camp, shaking hands with the leaders, leading in a rendition of "The Long, Long Trail" . . . Mrs. Roosevelt running a furniture factory, teaching in a girls' school, reporting industrial conditions, sponsoring relief experiments . . . this is all as it should be.

But now look see! How come this frightful inconsistency? With all this freedom—all this wonderful opportunity to set an example to other emancipated females—MRS. ROOSEVELT INSISTS ON BEING AN OLD-FASHIONED HOUSEKEEPER!

She sits and knits! She plays with babies! She buys cough medicine and winter flannels for the family males! And, come Sunday night, she personally cooks the scrambled eggs, bacon and hot chocolate!

AND SHE RARELY TALKS POLITICS PER SE. ISN'T EVEN INTERESTED IN 'EM—IN THE USUAL SUFFRAGETTE SENSE. BUT WHILE SHE KNITS, WHILE SHE SCRAMBLES THOSE EGGS, OTHER PEOPLE TALK—MORE AND MORE PEOPLE TALK—MORE AND MORE THINGS HAPPEN!

The "Unofficial Observer" sums it all up in this simple paragraph:

"Women are occasionally politicians, but are always politics. Putting it bluntly, politics (which is our way of controlling economics) is the means by which men attempt to protect, feed and clothe their womenfolk and thus enable them to rear their young.

"Such women as Eleanor Roosevelt may or may not be adept in political manipulation; in themselves they are the ambassadors of the one fundamental interest of society . . . It is enough that women like Eleanor Roosevelt shall be themselves. By so doing they set in

So what? Is, or isn't that a boost for Lady Politicians? Does, or doesn't that prove that the Modern American Woman has place and power in her political world?

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Public Still Waiting Proof of Airway Frauds

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Delay of justice is injustice—Landor.

It is two months this week since Congress and the country read with amazement the announcement that the postmaster general, who is also the chairman of the national committee of the party in power, would cancel all domestic airmail contracts as of the 19th of February last.

The allegation was then made that all of these contracts had been obtained by "collusion and fraud." The cancellation took effect on the date fixed, without any pretense to procedure that fair-minded men would recognize as just.

PUBLIC AWAITS PROOF

Companies holding these contracts, their officials and their stockholders were condemned, convicted and punished without a hearing, without that day in court which is the right of every American citizen.

Since that time, the public has been given no proof, which a court of justice would dignify as worthy of credence, that any of these contracts was obtained by "collusion and fraud," as charged.

Since that time, not one of the officials alleged to have been guilty of "collusion and fraud" has been afforded a hearing, much less a judicial trial. Instead, one and all have been denounced in press releases, in broadcasts on the radio, and by a small minority of politicians in both Houses of Congress, but no proof has been offered of the guilt charged, no chance has been given for these American citizens, who under our system of government are entitled to a presumption of innocence until proven guilty, to get protection from punishment pending a judicial trial.

Instead of a judicial trial, instead of proof of the charges, the instigators of Postmaster General Farley's cancellation order have been frantically searching for ways and means to make the condemnation, conviction and punishment inflicted upon the holders of the cancelled contracts both swift and permanent.

CONGRESSIONAL JAM AHEAD

As soon as the tax bill is out of the way in the Senate, the proponents of the McKellar-Black airmail bill will attempt to jam that measure through after a minimum of debate and by a strictly party vote. They will try to make the public believe that the widespread resentment against inflicting punishment without judicial trial is only a political attack on President Roosevelt by Republican politicians.

Apparently in an effort to speed up the passage of the McKellar-Black bill, the post office department has invited bids for temporary contracts for carrying the mail, to be opened on April [illegible].

The terms upon which bids for these temporary contracts have been asked are as unfair as the provisions of the McKellar-Black bill. In fact, the terms of the two proposals are substantially the same in that they forbid the companies holding the cancelled contracts to bid on any new contracts without re-organizing. And officials of the old companies are excluded from holding office in the new companies.

This is the first time in the memory of men now living when any cabinet officer has been so audacious as to threaten Congress with executive action unless Congress legislates the proposed executive action into law before a certain date.

Yet this is what the Postmaster-General apparently attempted to do when he announced the other day that if Congress passed the McKellar-Black bill before April 20, the bids for temporary contracts might not be accepted.

Obviously, the instigators of the cancellation of all domestic airmail contracts without a hearing, labor under the hallucination that the plain people of this country can be fooled into believing that right is wrong, or lured into forgetting that either legislative or executive punishment of American citizens without judicial trial is unconstitutional, un-American, and utterly repugnant to the sense of fairness that distinguishes the plain people of this country.

Unless the United States Senate can be made to jump at the crack of the whip of the Postmaster General, who is also chairman of the National Committee in power, and the dispensor of patronage and the distributor of Congress funds, courageous Senators on both sides of the Senate aisle will refuse to be stampeded into enacting either the McKellar-Black bill or any other airmail bill until all the truth about the cancellation of airmail contracts has been dragged into the light and thoroughly debated.

PASSION FOR JUSTICE

Politicians love to prate about the American people's love of liberty but politicians sometimes forget that love of liberty among Americans is equalled by their passion for justice, "the breath of liberty's being."

And it is their passion for justice which is at the bottom of the American people's firm resolve that until the wrong done when all domestic airmail contracts were cancelled without a hearing has been righted, every day's delay of justice is injustice in increasing measure to the victims of such indefensible procedure.

This is the supreme issue raised by the cancellation of all domestic airmail contracts without a hearing two months ago this week.

Human Side of the News; Drama of Border Patrol

By Edwin C. Hill

There's dramatic news in the announcement that Uncle Sam, with extra men and airplanes, is determined to stamp out smuggling over the Mexican border. Dramatic news and a stirring story behind the news. For over that long border of the Rio Grande river from Brownsville to El Paso, and a tangle of desert and mountains from El Paso to San Diego, smuggling is big business—smuggling of Chinamen at a thousand dollars a head; smuggling of bootleg liquor; and worst of all, smuggling of dope by the ton.

Thrilling scenes are enacted almost every night along that great stretch of more than one thousand miles, as the Border Patrol, a little force of brave and devoted Federal officers, battle to the death against hired bad men who once terrorized entire cities. Small as it is, the United States Border Patrol deserves to take rank with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Texas Rangers.

DON'T ALWAYS HALT

Only a few nigihts ago, six men of the Border Patrol were crouchin the underbrush by the Rio Grande, listening, in muscle-cramped silence. Out in the middle of the stream there was a faint splashing. And then, like drifting shadows, sixteen men came up the river bank carrying a heavy load. From their hiding place in the brush the six men of the Border Patrol sprang into the open and threw their challenge.

A volley of bullets was their answer. Patrolman Dorne Melton pitched forward, shot through the heart. Red flashes pierced the fog and the night. Francisco Gonzalez, smugglers, coughed, swayed forward and died. Hicinio Perez screamed like a wounded animal, whirled in his tracks and departed swiftly for another world.

WHITE POISON

Half surrounded and outnumbered, the Border Patrol drove the smugglers back and back until, finally, they broke and fled for the protection of the river and Mexican soil. And among the discarded cases and packages, huddled upon a bed of muddy leaves, sightless eyes turned toward the pitying stars, lay the Border Patrolman, his pall a fog of pistol smoke, his incense the odor of burnt powder.

The circus, most romantic and glamorous of all human shows, packs 'em in at New York's Madison Square Garden, another index of returning better times.

There's drama in the circus, especially when a young man from Indiana, smartly clad in white flannels and glittering patent leather boots, leaps into the ring and cracks his whip in successive pistol shots over the heads of twenty-eight huge cats of the jungle. There's a thrill in that spectacle that tingles right up the backbone. The old, old suspense and dread that one of the big cats might jump. The young man in the cage of lions and tigers is Clyde Beatty. He has the gift.

DANIEL WAS FIRST

The Good Book tells us the story of the first lion-tamer. His name was Daniel. He wasn't a professional and he had no special zest for the game. He was simply gifted. Like young Clyde Beatty, he had the knack of it in his bones.

Clyde comes from Chillicothe, and when the circus rolls into town, everybody goes to see him except his mother. The sight of her boy among those great cats clad in his white shirt, white riding breeches, black sash and highly-polished, black boots, armed only with a light whip, is too much for his mother's heart.

In New York, in Madison Square Garden, one day, I watched Clyde Beatty putting his lions and tigers through their paces. That day they nearly got him. They were in a bad mood. Thunder was in the air. The big cats were nervous, jumpy, disobedient, dangerous. He knew it thoroughly and grinned at the sheer delight of danger. And then, for a second, he stooped to pick up his light whip. Like a flash of orange sunlight, striped with night, a tiger sprang straight at him.

The sight lifted me out of my seat with a yell. A dozen roustabouts of the circus stood paralyzed. But out of the corner of an eye, Beatty glimpsed the great cat, as it made its 10-foot leap. If he had straightened up, he would have ben a dead man. He thought with lightning rapidity. He fell flat. Over him sailed the tiger, to land with a crash against the quaking bars of the cage. And then, without an instant's hesitation, Clyde Beatty leaped straight at the sprawling tiger, lashed it lightly, fired a blank cartridge within a foot of his blazing topaz eyes and reduced it to cowering submission.

I said to him that day: "Clyde, how long do you think you can get away with this rehearsal for suicide?"

"Oh," he said, "they'll get me some day. One will go crazy or a pair will gang me. But listen, fella, who wants to live forever?"